



BITTERSWEET

1.9.9.5

SR
O

Standing Room Only

Jeff Blue

Rice cakes

You know Kevin is
your best friend. But
for real though the master
is lateral to the maxilla, psyche!
After the final I won't think about
anatomy anymore. Too bad you will
be in this rat hole next year while
me, Eric, Leslie, Kim, Abby are partying
in D.C. but maybe we might invite
you to chill with us.
Stayin' Alive 95
(273-9903)
Eric
Lat Molester
Aghrimen

Jeff Rice, know's at George's
Anatomy's been a lot of
fun. Thanks for being
such a good friend. I'll
never forget you. Keep in
touch this summer 674-6136.
I'm so glad I'm out of
this place. Don't worry
you only have one more year
to go. Thanks for always making
me smile. Love to
Melissa (11)
Robertson

Wow, the 1st person to
sign your yearbook.
Anatomy was okay,
but Spanish III was
very enlightening with
you in it!! I'll
probably see you
around this summer.
Anyway, have a good
one & I'll see you
senior year! Halema

Jeff,
It's been fun
this year in anatomy.
We had a blast with
our wads. You already
sweat guy. I'm so into
you. Have I mentioned
in this place, Halema
great summer!
Love
Kim

GEN

GC
977.202
M68PH
1995



Rice,

It's been real great in Anatomy
this year. Hopefully next year
you'll be one of Cory's hard
asses. Good luck with football.
Have fun, drink some Bud,
don't fall in any mud.

Eric Ferrelle



2 Opening
Standing Room Only



20 Album
Filled to Capacity



97 Mini-Magazine
Kaleidoscope



118 Academics
Crowding In



145 News Magazine
Newsyear



161 Organizations
Beyond the Call of Duty



194 Sports
Not Just Another Face in the Crowd



262 Advertising
Reservations Only



302 Closing
Standing Room Only



Showing their school spirit, hundreds of students dedicated their Friday nights to supporting the football team. The student body crowded into one tiny section of the bleachers and got silly throwing toilet paper and confetti.

Penn High School

56100 Bittersweet Road

Mishawaka, IN 46545

(219) 259-7961

Enrollment: 2,629



Gridlock in the Halls

In a school this big, we would expect to have a little private space to call our own. Well, the student population has finally outnumbered the lockers. We always hoped that sharing lockers would happen next year. Well, for some, "next year" is here and someone else has invaded our space.

Not only is sharing lockers a reality, each class does not have a hall to call their own. The administration made a major change this year when they decided to alphabetize the entire school when assigning the lockers. Because the seniors wanted their "senior hall" they decided to sacrifice their privacy and willingly share lockers. Now the old senior hall is packed with 2 to 3 people per locker, not to mention the crowd of people trying to get to class.

It is not just locker sharing that crowds the halls. The increasing class sizes add to the gridlock. Freshmen finally outnumber the seniors by one hundred and seven. Even though the seniors are in the minority with only five hundred and seventy-two students, they won't think twice about shoving freshmen in the crowded hallways or even into lockers.

Okay, freshmen probably won't fit into the lockers, but the sardine atmosphere in the hallways is a reality. It happens to everybody, not just freshmen. The hallways are narrow and crowded with two thousand six hundred and fifty people trying to get to class. Sometimes the people just stand in the middle of the hallway talking to their friends and keeping others from getting to class on time.

The cafeteria, too, has seen roomier days. It is a good idea to brown-bag it for lunch. Lunch periods are short and the lines are long. By the time it takes a person to get through the lunch line and sit down to identify the items on the tray, the lunch period is over with no time to eat.

Time management is not only an important factor at lunch, but in any aspect of life at school. Because of limited space, getting to places early is a good idea. Sleep in and come to school late and you won't have a parking space. Come late to football or basketball games and you are so far away from the action you need binoculars.

Standing Room Only is not just a harsh reality; there are a few advantages as well. The crowds at sporting events are large and filled with noise and spirit. The plays and concerts are sold out because the students willingly support their peers.

Many events at Penn have become Standing Room Only--from the hallways to the sporting events to the Fine Arts productions. Everything has a maximum capacity and Penn has reached its, plus some.

— Lori Breidenbach





Scoring isn't everything. Trying to get the ball past the defender, Ben Fisher, senior, passes the ball downfield to a teammate.

Many of the students got wild and crazy during Homecoming week by dressing up on the designated days. Showing their spirit for Homecoming, Nick Price and Brent Ferman painted their faces and temporarily dyed their hair.



This year, the administration tried a new procedure for schedule pick-up. They set up four days where students could come to school with their parents to pay their book fees, purchase a yearbook, buy a parking pass, get their locker assignments, pick up their schedules and get their pictures taken. Brian Martinic and his mother took advantage of this new set-up and got their questions answered too.





Building the class float is one of the ways to show school spirit during Homecoming. Katie Mass, Summer Comp-ton, Arin Yoder, Tom Fox, Melissa Robertson, and Linnzi Anderson ride "Down on the Farm" with their class float.



Standing Room Only

We may spend five out of the seven days of the week at school, but if you were to ask most Penn students twenty years from now what they remember about high school, odds are your answer would not be the quadratic formula. They could probably tell you what happened at the Penn vs. Mishawaka football game their senior year or the way they spent the best weekend of their high school years or even the first time they scored a point on the athletic or academic team they participated in.

Many of these great memories would not have been possible without school. Afterall, you couldn't have scored that point or watched that game if the school hadn't been there to sponsor and finance that team.

The number of students at Penn may be increasing, but fortunately and unfortunately, the size of the school itself is not! This, however, only adds to such things as the excitement felt by most students as they walk down the halls of Penn High School on a Friday. As the music plays, large groups of people cluster in the hallways talking. A passerby would likely hear "Are you going to the game tonight?" and the simple reply of "of course, are you?"

At "*the game*", the spirit levels soar, and "O, say can you see" echoes through the stands as the marching band blasts out the anthem. The confetti flies, students lean to the left and right, and the furthest thing from their mind is that English test on Monday.

Sometimes surviving High School is simply a matter of taking the good and the bad and dealing with it as it comes. This year we all had to deal with the fact that this school and all its intersecting points were quite simply *Standing Room Only*.

— Courtney Walsh



Sandy beaches . . . baseball games . . . county fairs . . . summer jobs . . . and waking up at noon. As the summer of '94 came to a close, we all were left with sunburns, bugbites and vivid memories.

Kerry Finnigan, senior, and her sister Colleen, sophomore, traveled to Europe with the ACIS program. They visited London, Paris, Athens and Rome, where occasional language barriers and cultural differences caused minor problems. "When we got into France, Italy and Greece, we

of Clementine Gervoson, a sixteen year old foreign exchange student from Tours, France. After a brief adjustment period where she hardly ate or spoke, Gervoson loosened up. Learning about things in America, while teaching the Fishers about life in France, she became a part of the family. "My mom and I cried when she left. It felt like there was something missing for about a week after she went home," said Becky.

Not all students had foreign adventures though. Melissa McCann, junior, participated in

Summer school, jobs and various other summer activities kept even more students busy. "I didn't sleep late at all, because I volunteered at Bittersweet elementary in the beginning of summer," said Kim Mestach, junior. "Right after that 4-H and marching band started. My summer's busier than my school year!"

Bored or busy, home or away, summer is filled with fun and relaxation. Seniors were ready to rule the school and freshman were happy to be sophomores. No matter where they

Summer of Love

didn't know any of the language, so we couldn't communicate," said Kerry.

The negatives, such as pay restrooms and language mishaps, were overshadowed by such positives as watching a Greek folk dance and seeing the Eiffel Tower at sunset. "It was fun. If students have a chance, they should go because it really makes you appreciate what you have in the United States," said Kerry.

For the month of July, Becky Fisher, junior, and her brother Ben, senior, were host siblings

Indiana State University Summer Honors archaeology program. From July 10 to July 22, McCann lived in a dorm on the Terre Haute campus and worked on an actual excavation of Native American relics. "It was really cool to think that you were holding something that people used hundreds of years ago," said McCann. "Thinking about it like that was amazing. Before I went I was leary about going into archaeology, but my camp experiences settled my decision."

went or what they did, many agree the summer of '94 was a good one.

— Elizabeth VanderHeyden

A summer of peace, love and flower power. . . again. Derek Miller, senior, attended the twenty-fifth anniversary Woodstock concert that was muddier than the original.





Ben Fisher, senior, and Clementine Gervoson, a French summer exchange student, throw their own staring contest.

An Tran, senior, and her Spanish host sister Nahia sit on the steps of the Segreda Familia cathedral in Barcelona, Spain.



Homecoming week, what does it mean? For the students, it means fun with a capital F. Whether it is at the infamous powder puff game, or at the pep assembly, fun is always in demand.

Festivities for this year's homecoming began on Monday with the first dress up day of the week, 80's day. Students came to school dressed in their favorite clothes from the 80's, some of which included jean jackets, denim skirts, and lots of blue eyeshadow. To an outsider these students would have looked like something out of a bad movie.

"Dressing up was definitely my favorite part of homecoming week," said freshman Meredith Hulecki of the week's dress up days. "It was nice

they had been waiting for since their freshman year, toga day.

Friday was the last dress up day, but certainly not the least. Everyone showed pride in Penn as they donned their favorite black and gold garb. Some students even painted their faces in black and gold to get into the spirit of things.

Wednesday was powder puff day, where girls from each class participated in head to head combat. Rumor has it that the game is fixed so the seniors win every year, but that may not have been the case this year. "I think the game is fixed, but if you counted the number of penalties this year, the seniors had the most," said senior Stacy McCormack. The final game

Clements, Tom Fox, B.J. Schmuhl, Jerry Targett, and Matt Best were the New Kingsmen on the Block. These Kingsmen lip synced to the New Kids on the Block song "Hangin' Tough".

Other highlights of the assembly were the presentation of the homecoming court and Coach Geesman's famous cheer presented by Mr. Garrett. Queen candidates were Amber Hart, Melissa Hall, Sarah Raymond, Amy Buck, and Kristen Hummer. The king candidates were Tom Fox, Mike Rosenthal, B.J. Schmuhl, Ben Fisher, and Jeff Nace.

At the game on Friday, Sarah Raymond was crowned Queen and the football team was victorious against Riley. Later at the dance Ben

On the Farm

to see the whole school do something together." Most of the school did do something together as students went down on the farm on Tuesday. Students certainly lived up to Penn's reputation as being farmers when they showed up in their favorite overalls and flannels.

Students showed their pride in their favorite teams on Wednesday, jersey day. Jerseys ranged from Penn football jerseys to NHL jerseys and NBA jerseys.

The classes dressed in pursuit of the spirit flag on Thursday, as each class had a separate theme. For the freshman it was flannel day, for the sophomores it was twin day, for the juniors it was 70's day, and for the seniors it was the day

was tough this year as it went into double overtime, but the seniors won in the end.

"Powder puff is an important part of homecoming week because it gives the girls a chance to put something into homecoming," added McCormack. Sophomore Amanda Zeltner said that powder puff was her favorite part of homecoming because "of the competition between the classes and being on the field."

On Friday there was a pep assembly to honor the fall sports and get ready for the football game. "This year it seems like the school has a lot of spirit," said Zeltner. "The crowd really got into it." The crowd did "get into it" as they screamed during the senior skit where Mike

Fisher was crowned king.

So as we look back on Homecoming '94 there are things we will never forget. Like the stench of hay in the hall from hall and room decorations, and the seniors in their ridiculous looking togas, but what we will remember most of all is the spirit the school had. For one week students could walk around looking ridiculous and silly, and no one really cared.

— Jennifer Mallory



This year's queen candidates and their escorts eagerly await the announcement of who will be crowned. From left to right: Derek Myers, Amy Buck, Andy Laidig, Sarah Raymond, Doug Greco, Kristen Hummer, Scott Vanderbeek, Amber Hart, Todd McLochlin, and Melissa Hall.





Not every coronation goes smoothly, as the king candidates found out at Friday's dance. After a case of mistaken identity, senior Ben Fisher shows his surprise at being crowned king.

As part of Thursday's festivities juniors Jenny Rice and Josh Jordan show off their peculiar outfits. Thursday was '70's day for the juniors, and these students succeeded in recreating the look of that time.



The cheerleaders show their enthusiasm for the football team as they take the field for Friday's game.



As the lights dim and the music begins the Prom of '94 will be forever *unforgettable*. Almost everyone knows the preparations for Prom begin weeks, even months, ahead for some. After many stressful weeks of wondering if you're even going to have a date, you finally get one! Now you are ready to begin your search for the perfect items. For girls, the dress is the ultimate challenge. Then there are the countless

After weeks and months of preparing, THE BIG DAY FINALLY ARRIVES! For girls, today is a crazy day. After hours at the beauty salon, you come home in tears, because of what they have done to your hair. You call up your friends to come to your rescue! Meanwhile, the guys are at home still playing basketball with their "buddies," while the girls are in panic over their hair, wondering what their date will think. As the

Kalmar, senior, commented that next time he "plans on eating at Old Country Buffet."

After the ten mile hike from your car to the dance, you are finally inside where you have to wait for an hour to be announced over the microphone. Now, maybe, you can have some fun! After some dancing and groovin' on the dance floor, and getting a little crazy, the night is slowly fading. The evening is completed with

Forever '94

extras: earrings, necklace, shoes, gloves, garder, and most important-new make-up! (because you just can't wear the same make-up to Prom as you do to school!) For the guys things come a little easier. The most stressful thing they have to worry about is not renting the same tux as fifty of their friends, and having the money it takes to make it through the evening without stopping at Mickey-D's.

girls finally put their shoes on and make their last touch-ups, and before your date can reach the front porch, your parents are out the door taking pictures! But, finally the camera is out of film and you and your date may leave now!

OH BOY! Now you're at the fancy restaurant, and you want your date to think you have manners. "They put spoons on their noses!" said Tracy Nolte, senior, who ate at The Landing. Dan

the crowning of the Prom Queen, Jamie Reed. She takes her solo dance with Jared Wojtas.

After many hours of hussle and bussle the night has come to an end. Kalmar put it best by saying, "The aura of the whole night was breathtaking!" AND THE REST IS "UNFORGETTABLE"!!

— Jill Schaffer

— Cari Wechter



The crowded dance floor is overloaded with eager "prom-goers," as they get ready to party the night away with all their friends.



Smiling pretty for the camera, Kim Lacluyse and date Corey Dawson show how happy they are together on this special evening!





Canidate for Prom Queen, Kara Hudson and date Mike Derbin make their walk through the crowd for the announcement of Queen



Enjoying the prom and forgetting about their dates! Carol Wagley, Betsy Maurer, Tricia Martinic, Susan Morton and Jill Schafer are happy with the moment of being just one of the girls!

'94 Prom Queen, Jamie Reed and date Jared Wojtas make their walk down the runway as the crowd cheers enthusiastically for them.



After taking the field for possibly the final game at Bush Stadium, the Kingsmen baseball team went out with a hard hitting 4-3 victory over McCutcheon for the 28th Indiana State Championship. Starting off conference play with a 2-4 record, Penn battled for the conference championship up to the final week of the season, only to suffer from a heartbreaking loss to Mishawaka to place second. Penn went into sectional play as the only unranked team, adding to the incentive to strive from their underdog

focusing on defense, successfully defended home plate from all opposing steals while throwing out a player with a record of 38 stolen bases. Senior Matt Hertal pitched an unbelievable 4-2 lead through six striking innings, allowing only two runs.

"Defensively everyone played a really, really great game. Greg Dikos had five hits for the day, he was 5 for 7. Everyone just did their job, they did what they were supposed to do," Summe said. "By the seventh inning, McCutcheon had

season. I thought it was really neat. By the seventh inning, we were confident we would win it."

Dikos' father supported that theory of success. "I think the biggest thing was our team chemistry. It was just that everybody came together as one unit when it counted, which really made this year different. Another characteristic of our team was that no single person carried it; it was really nine people."

"I was telling my players that if we played up to

A Winning Breed

position to an unanticipated victory.

Outfielders from the Kingsmen took a dive, but it was McCutcheon that went down swinging. Right-fielder Brad Boynton helped Penn knock off McCutcheon in the fight for the Indiana League State Baseball Championship Title in Indianapolis that Saturday night. "The Catch" marked a major milestone of the game, and sparked a wildfire championship celebration in right field.

Calling some of the shots, Shawn Summe,

runners on first and second with no outs. A ground ball was hit to Dikos at shortstop and he turned a double-play at a crucial moment, which gave us two outs." With that play the team's enthusiasm soared.

"Going into the game was really weird. We were all really loose. Normally you would think people would be uptight going into a championship, but everyone was confident," explained Dikos, shortstop. "The group was like that this year. Everyone set their egos aside and enjoyed the

our capabilities, we would win," reiterated Coach Dikos. "I felt that we were just as good as anyone in the state. We ended with a 32-6 record, and our losses were all to close NIC competition."

Coach Dikos added the first state baseball trophy to the Penn collection, hatching a new breed of baseball precision and pride.

— Darryl Wilson



As a symbol of unity Shawn Summe, Todd Colburn, David Haverstick, Matt Hertal, and Jeff Persyn join together for a little bit of team reassurance.

Eagerly awaiting the arrival of the triumphant team, a Kingsmen fan proudly makes a statement.





Championship Coach Greg Dikos shows the cheering crowd at the pep assembly what the Kingsmen are — #1.

Looking over the team preparations assistant Coach Jim Kominkiewicz and Head Coach Greg Dikos, Sr. find places for improvement.



In the limelight, Greg Dikos, Jr., then a junior, and Dave Haverstick, then a senior, show off the trophy at the pep assembly.



The tradition continued on March 3, 4, and 5, of 1994 when the Music Man came alive in the Penn auditorium. Matt Michele and Jodi Cramer shared the spotlight as Harold Hill and Marian Paroo. River City, Iowa was never more awestruck than when Music Man Michele sold them a boys band.

Auditions for the musical were held in December, and proved to be both stressful and exciting. Dan Bridges, then a junior, played Marcellus Washburn. He got the part after quite a bit of auditioning. "I auditioned at the late session, and there were only 4 guys there and

flying. Stacy Belledin, then a junior, who played Alma Hix, an old gossiping crone, commented, "As soon as the curtain goes up and I see the full house out in our auditorium, I feel a great rush that starts in my head and goes all the way to my toes. After the first performance, it's the best feeling. I'm so excited that we pulled it off, and I get even more excited when I realize we get to do it all over again the next night."

The cast shared many unusual moments throughout the production. Libby Geyer, then a junior, a chorus member, tells about her most memorable experience. "I think that the funniest

when you know something or do something that not a lot of people know how to do, it gives you a good feeling knowing it was done."

If anyone out there is curious about performing in a musical production, the cast of '94 has some advice. Both Michele and Cramer agree that "Everything is memorable. From seeing your name on the program to performing." Eric Deurkson, then a senior, also adds, "I want to encourage anyone that is considering trying out for a musical. The practices are long and hard, but when you're on the stage, and the lights are shining down on you, your adrenalin is pumping

Tradition Remains

about 50 girls. They split the group in half and I was the only guy in my group, so I read the part 25 times while the girls auditioned."

The rehearsals were long and hard but the actors enjoyed them anyway. Most of the cast members agree that they have payed off in the long run because the combinations and songs, like the Shipooi, were difficult to learn. Derek Miller, then a junior and a chorus member said, "The most difficult thing to learn was the Shipooi dance, because it was really fast. We even planned extra rehearsals just to learn it."

Before and after performances emotions were

night during rehearsals was when Jodi Cramer was practicing her kisses with Matt Michele and Josh Miles. When Jodi first kissed Josh, who was not expecting it, he nearly fell backwards to the ground. Later, when Matt kissed Jodi, who was not expecting it, she began to laugh so hard she was in tears."

Though the cast members are the only ones in the spotlight, backstage crew members hold the show together. Jason Schultz, then a sophomore, was a backstage "techie", and also a cast member. He says, "Backstage people, known as 'techies', do not get the glamour like actors, but

and 900 people are focused on you! There is nothing better!"

Bob Proudfit, also a '94 graduate, sums up the experience, "If anyone has any doubts about going out for the musical- you won't regret it. The experience and the friends made are irreplaceable and when that curtain goes up opening night, all the hard work pays off."

— Jaime Anderson

— Katie Willkom



As Marcellus Washburn and Professor Hill, Matt Michele and Dan Bridges, sing about "The Sadder but Wiser Girl" Bridges expertly demonstrates his female impression.

The Music Man Barbershop quartet, composed of Mike Smolenski, Brian Evard, Jeff Cramer, and Chad Klein, sincerely harmonize for the crowd.



he citizens of River City listen to Professor Hill. Matt Michele, describe the trouble a new pool table will bring to their town.



Leads Matt Michele and Jodi Cramer pose as Harold Hill and Marian Paroo, relieved that the pressure is finally coming to an end.

"River citizens" anxiously await the Wells Fargo Wagon, which is hopefully, bringing their town instruments of many kinds.



Today is Noah's six-hundredth birthday, yet no one seems to remember. A loud blast of thunder and a bright flash of lightening captures his attention. God? Is He really speaking to old Noah (Nick Leininger)? It can't be, but at least one person, or being, remembered his birthday. Standing in amazement, Noah listens intently to what God is bellowing. He snickers when he realizes that God wants him to build a three-

Dances and musical numbers spiced up the action as well as a shiny new character. Goldie (Amy Noppenberg) was a prospective wife for Japeth (Jeff Cramer). However, Goldie's resplendent seduction lured Ham (Dan Bridges) and resulted in an odd wife swapping situation. Ham and Goldie married while Ham's ex-wife Rachel (Camilla Quimby) walked down the ark with Japeth. Shem (Derek Miller) was lucky enough

at the emotions makes a great play."

The success of the play was somewhat an old-time miracle in itself. Leininger said, "We only had about a month to put it together." The rapid jump into a cold audition may have shaken some people's confidence, but after the nervous posting of the cast list, the numerous hours of practice began. Leininger stated, "My schedule went school, practice, homework, practice,

On the Ark

story ark out of gopher wood, because He is washing the evil world away. Then Noah realizes what this all means, the end of the world!

This is the good old Bible story that some of us learned in Sunday School. "Two by Two" was also based on the re-made version of the story by Rogers and Hammerstein. Like Rogers and Hammerstein, Penn's version of Noah and the ark had quite a few different twists and turns.

to hang onto his somewhat despised wife Leah (Chitra Kumar). This was definitely an imaginative twist.

Kumar commented, "This (play) has a humorous twist and gives a more realistic portrayal of the story." Human feelings and characters made the story seem more realistic. "There's a lot of emotions in the play," said Stacey Belledin, who played Esther, Noah's wife. "Tugging

homework, sleep and then it started all over again. It was an endless circle of work."

"I think," said Belledin, "When they (audience) left, they knew a lot more about the Bible story." Perhaps people knew more about the Bible story, perhaps they didn't, but Leininger stated in two words his interpretation of the play, "It's funny."

— Kristi Blowers



Noah tenderly sings "Hey Girlie", as his wife of many years lies on her deathbed.

Noah, now young again, sings to his son Japeth. He wants Japeth to realize that man and woman, he gestures, should live together "Two by Two."



Aladdin's Tale

A ring genie and a lamp genie? A mother? And a woman named Darkana Nightglade? To many, this does not sound like the story of Aladdin. Penn's production of Aladdin last spring wasn't what many expected, yet many were pleasantly surprised. "I chose this play for two basic reasons. The first reason being simply that it was action oriented and fun. The second reason is that it was easier to sell tickets, because Disney made it such a big name," said the director, Bill Heimann.

Many of those cast in the play seemed to enjoy the funny twists and turns it had. How did they feel competing with a musical Disney production? "If people come expecting Disney, they're in for a surprise. We didn't sing and Brian Van Otterloo (lamp genie) isn't blue," commented Angela Teske, '94 graduate. When asked how he thought the audience would react to the play, Nick Rupard, senior, answered, "I don't know. We don't have dancing carpets."

With live magic shows and elaborate costumes, Aladdin really caught the spirit of the Middle East. "I think many people expected the Disney version of Aladdin, but were pleasantly surprised by our action filled, fun-paced, audience-involved, funny version," said Jamie Baloun, '94 graduate.

"From the kids perspective it was better than Disney. The play emphasized audience involvement which is something Disney will never be able to do. We were right in their laps," commented Heimann.

Junior Beth Snyder said, "Hopefully people have realized that there's more than one version of the story."

— Kristi Blowers
— Leslie Hemler



"Let the wedding celebration begin!" cries the Sultan as the palace starts dancing to 'Twist and Shout'.

"New lamps for old ones!" shouts the evil Zorah, trying to trick the princess.



As the new school year rolls around, students discover some changes, such as the new locker layout. Students are assigned alphabetically as opposed to being assigned by classes.

According to Dr. Eugene Sweeney, "Students were assigned alphabetically due to some damage in the freshmen hallway last year. Locks and walls of lockers were damaged beyond repair

and freshmen need to become a part of Penn," said Sweeney.

Many students dislike the locker layout because, "students are concerned about class unity," said Sweeney.

"I don't ever see any of my friends. The old layout was much better because you got to meet new people that were in the same grade as you,"

bad for the freshman who don't have their own little atomsphere," said Eric Ferrettie, senior.

"I don't even know where my locker is — I think it is up by the greenhouse somewhere. I share a locker with three other people right now. I wish there was a senior hallway," said Jason Stutzmen, senior.

Despite the mixed emotions throughout the

A Different World

and the school had to send out for new parts." Not to pick on the Class of 1997, but the "behavior problem was another issue that the school administration had to deal with," said Sweeney. Sweeney also hoped that, "Upper classmen would have a positive impact on their behavior." As some students may be disappointed, but "classes have come together as a family,

said Maranda Butto, junior.

"The old locker layout gave students a chance to see people that they didn't even know were in their class. The incoming freshmen don't get to meet the other freshmen like in the past," commented Shelly Longfellow, senior.

"Seniors are spread throughout the building and don't have their own little hallway. It's also

school, Sweeney said, "that the school has been cleaner and there has been better behavior throughout the school." To the Class of 1996, Sweeney commented, "there maybe a hall set aside for them. It's going to be a 'rewarding thing.'"

— Jenni Bonin



No sense in being early to class! Relaxing by their lockers, Mike Marnocha and Joe Magera both seniors, wait for the 5 minute bell to ring.





Decorating lockers gives students a kind of a homey feeling. Angie Bitner and Sarah Weisser, sophomores, stand in front of their locker which they took the time to personalize by hanging up pictures of their friends.



This year's locker layout forces some students to organize their lockers more efficiently. Aaron Norris and Steve Adams, freshmen, unfortunately haven't got the hang of it as their belongings pile up.

With a school this spacious, Tina Quraishi, junior, and Chris Phillips, sophomore, gather their books for English class. Even getting to a locker can be difficult because of the crowded hallways.





During homecoming week the classes showed their unity by participating in Powder Puff football. The senior girls chose for a picture to celebrate their victory over the juniors.



Filled to Capacity

While walking down the halls of Penn High School the only words that come to mind are *filled to capacity*.

Even with the expansion of the school that took place several years ago, it seems that Penn is already becoming overcrowded again. We have reached the highest enrollment number in history and there seems to be no relief in the future. The numbers keep getting larger down the range of grades.

Eventually there must be some method to this madness or traffic will soon be an excuse for tardiness.

Having a school that is overcrowded creates an atmosphere of togetherness among the students. Think of just about any popular place. Are there just a few people there or is it *filled to capacity*?

— Courtney Walsh



Roderick Abbott
Efeosa Aghimien
Uyioghosa Aghimien
Nicole Akin
Matthew Alexander



Heather Anderson
Jaime Anderson
Linnzi Anderson
Lisa Armour
Rayah Ashe



Suzanne Aukerman
Ryan Avrett
Brooke Bailey
Daniel Baker
Adam Barker



Jeffrey Barouska
Megan Barrett
Herman Barrier
Jeffrey Basney
Tom Batalis



Tara Beckham
Andrew Beisel
Stacy Belledin
Timothy Belting
Amanda Bennett



Jaime Bennett
Tanya Bennett
Brianna Benton
Jennifer Berger
Stephen Berkebile





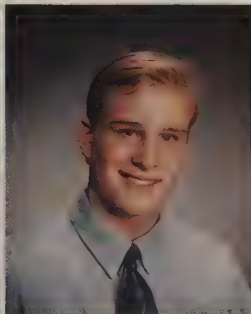
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Andrea Berry
David Besinger
Matthew Best
Robbin Biesbrouck



Lesley Birch
Shannon Birong
Kenteth Blossom
Kristiana Blowers
Brian Bock



Sarah Bollinger
Emily Borlik
Stacy Bosma
Brian Botich
Jeffrey Bradberry



Lori Breidenbach
Daniel Bridges
Jacilynn Brown
Ladonna Brown
Nathan Brown



Amy Buck
Damon Buell
Julie Burns
Brian Burris
Carrie Cabanaw



Mark Cabanaw
Deborah Calhoun
Jason Carrico
Janina Casper
Nicholas Catanzarite



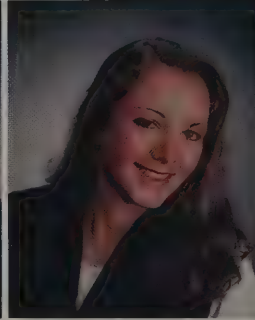
Amy Chikar
Davy Christadoss
Sarah Clanton
Michael Clements
Michele Cleveland



Chad Coleman
James Collins
Summer Compton
Ryan Connors
Crystal Crompton



Emily Crum
Michael Csiti
Jeffery Curtis
Aaron Custard
Denise Czarkowski



Learning From Experience



Peddling your products is probably the most important part of the Junior Achievement experience. Rebekah Lies tries to convince Ella White-Stevens to buy one of her "good" shirts.

Bobco Boxer's, Big Al's Tees, O.P.M. Enterprises. Signs and posters displaying these names adorned the hallways and classrooms this fall. They were advertisements for Junior Achievement/Economics companies that were run and operated by senior economics classes.

In conjunction with learning all the fine points of the law of supply and demand the senior economics classes must elect a president and board members that will form a company. They must then choose a product to produce and sell to the general public.

In many cases, this can prove to be a difficult task. "We couldn't decide what to do. There was a lot of fighting between us, but we finally just had to decide. Not everyone was happy with what we sold, but we all had to live with the majority decision and sell the product," Kim Scott commented.

One company, Save Our Grade,

sold parachutemen depicting Sesame Street characters and clowns. They came to this decision after the original idea to sell Chris Geesman masks fell through. They decided on a product that day, had it packaged the next day and the company was sold out and closed a week later. "For every two dollars of stock that was sold, the stockholders are getting back \$4.26, so the company was profitable.

Many may leave high school with a positive experience about their economics class, others may definitely have a memorable anecdote to reminisce about. Either way Junior Achievement allows seniors to truly experience what it takes to create and run a business on a small scale.

— Courtney Walsh





Elizabeth Czarkowski
Timothy Daffron
Shawn Davenport
Angel Davidson
Heather Davis



Scott Day
Mark Dearborn
Amy Delaruelle
Jason Delaurelle
Nicole Delio



Gregory Delnat
Shawn Denniston
William Derringer
Curtis DeWitt
Michelle Dickson



Gregory Dikos
Olga Dimitrijevic
Sonja Dimitrijevic
Jodie Ditmer
Chad Doan



Leslie Douthitt
Andrew Dreisbach
Laura Duckworth
Christopher Dunn
Thomas Eader



Abigail Eder
Lisa Egyhazi
Grady Ehmer
Leslie Emmert
Daniel Erickson



Danielle Evans
 Jeffrey Faust
 James Felsted
 Brent Ferman
 Eric Ferrettie



Brian Fiete
 Kerry Finnigan
 Benjamin Fisher
 Gregory Fisher
 Scott Fisher



Todd Fizer
 Douglas Fox
 Thomas Fox
 Lydia Franklin
 Mark Fretz



Jonathan Fulmer
 Timothy Furrow
 Adam Futa
 Kyle Fyr
 Danielle Galbreath



Joshua Garis
 Teal Garrels
 Shawn Gear
 Justin Geisel
 Brad George



William Getha III
 Kim Gibson
 Stephen Gilbert
 Ryan Gish
 Jason Givens





Betty Gleason
Jeffrey Goddard
Bill Goldsworthy
Johanna Gollings
Adam Gombos



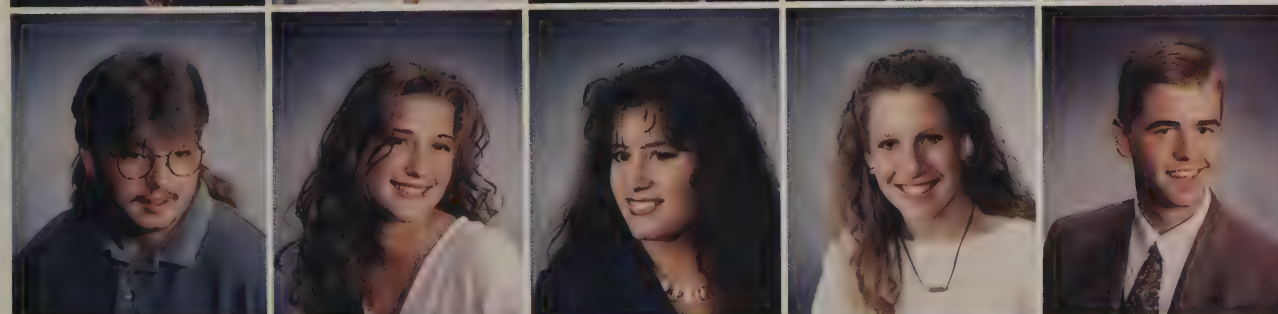
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Sarah Grabill
Kimberly Graf
Jason Grafton
Jamie Graves



Sara Gray
Douglas Greco
Sara Gregor
Vanessa Griffiee
Danna Griffin



Michael Grove
Jennifer Grover
John Gulas
Jason Gwinn
Matthew Gygi



Chad Haas
Melissa Hall
Sara Hamel
Virginia Hampton
Jeffery Harris



Shawn Harrison
Amber Hart
Christopher Hasset
Christine Haugh
Joel Havens



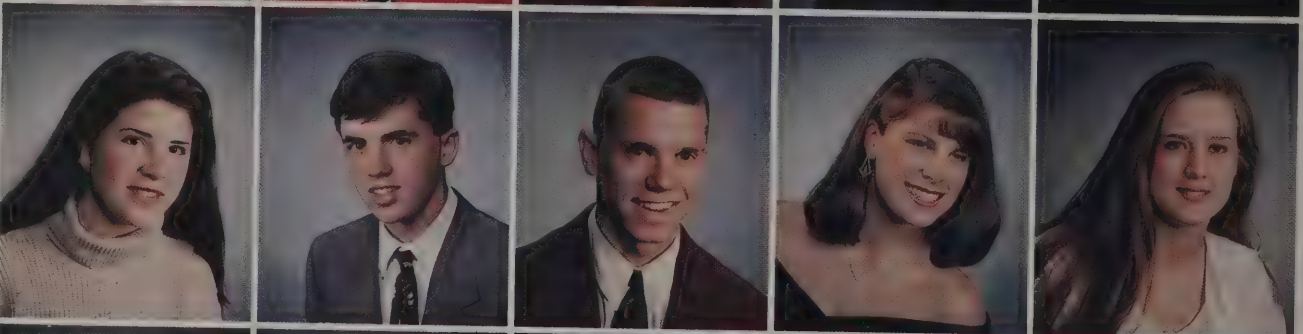
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 Todd Heeter
 Elizabeth Heiden
 Michelle Heintz
 Katherine Hems



Melissa Hesser
 Francis Hinnegan
 Jason Hipsher
 Andrew Hoehner
 Jamie Hoff



Anne Hoffman
 Michael Hoover
 Ryan Hoover
 Ashly Horton
 Angela Hostetler



Eric Hubanks
 Melissa Hudkins
 Andrew Huemmer
 Valerie Humberger
 Amy Hummer



Kristen Hummer
 Michael Hums
 Jeffrey Hunsberger
 Debra Hunt
 Ryan Hupp



Louise Hurley
 Michael Hurtik
 David Huys
 Julie Immelt
 Douglas Jaeckel





Mary Janicki
Scott Jank
Robert Jaques
Karin Jarvis
Kevin Jarze

David Jasiewicz
Kaci Jellum
Cristy Jennings
Jennifer Jennings
Michael Johns

Erik Johnson
Mary Johnson
Hubert Jones
Macarthur Jones
Daniel Kalmar

The Rites of Passage

Top 10 reasons to turn 18

10. You can run over small animals and not feel guilty.
9. If convicted of a crime you could share a jail cell with O.J.
8. You can plead insanity.
7. You can date Cher.
6. You can have your parents institutionalized.
5. See signs of pattern baldness.
4. You never have to read those dumb yearbook top ten lists again.
3. You now like naps.
2. Now you can forget about voting officially.
1. Your age equals your F.Q.

"I can't wait until I'm 18," has been said or thought by just about every teenager at one time or another. What does this highly touted transition mean?

"When you're an adult you actually have to take responsibilities for your actions, like if you commit a violent crime or something," said Kristina Klatt, senior.

"There's not a lot of disadvantages, but there's not a lot of advantages," commented Jennae Wiley, senior.

"I looked forward toward it too much, so when I did turn eighteen it was like, oh yea! I'm eighteen. I can't do anything more than when I was seventeen," she added.

Since there's really no major change in what our parents let us do and don't do, when will these new "adults" truly live up to the name? "When I start taking on my own responsibilities and live on my own," said Kim Neer, senior.

So as the days pass, and the years are added to the history books what does the number 18 really mean? One gains the right to vote, yet also you could be tried as an adult and be drafted. So what is adulthood? "I have no idea what being an adult means, but I hope it's fun," concluded Klatt.

— Jeff Harris



Tracy Kardash
Daniel Keller
Isaac Kenley
Brent Kertes
Nicole Kite



Ryan Kitkowski
Kristina Klatt
Chad Klein
Kelly Klein
Philip Klein



Robert Koken
Brandon Koski
Joseph Kovatch
Stephanie Kozak
Margaret Kreag



David Kriegel
Matthew Krieger
Ronald Kruk
Shannon Kryski
Chitra Kumar



Joseph Kuphal
Steven Kurzhal
Kimberly LaCluyse
Andrew Laidig
Paige Lamirand



Tracy Lassen
Amanda Lauer
Sabrina Lawrence
Christine Lazaridis
Ryan Lentych





Kelly Leuthold
Rebekah Lies
Kelly Linn
Kelly Linsky
Mark Lippert



Ashley Litwin
Erika Lobeck
Amy Lockwood
Amy Long
Shelly Longfellow



Jennifer Love
Jason Lundberg
Melanie Lutzen
Lauren MacNaughton
Kristin Madlem



Joseph Magera
Kari Malm
Michael Marnocha
Dustin Marshall
Joseph Martin



Kristy Martin
Tricia Martinic
Katie Mass
Darrin Masters
Heather Matunas



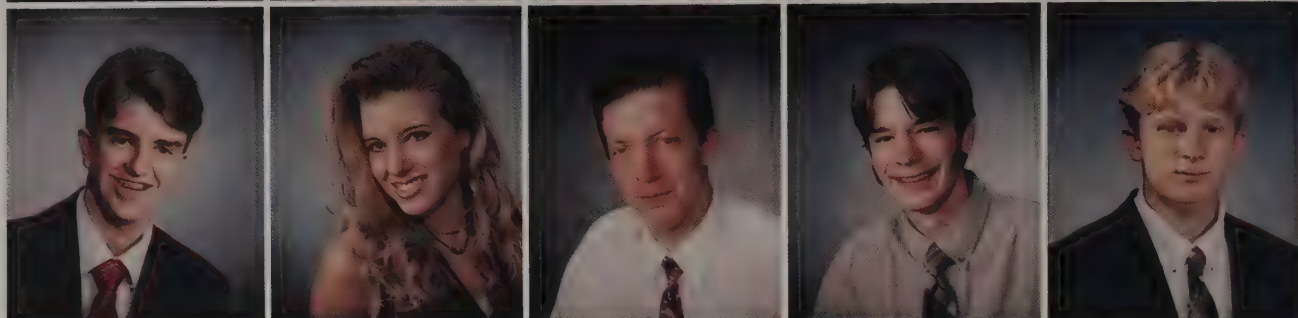
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Betsy Maurer
Kelly Mayes
Stephen McCall
Stacy McCormack



Ryan McCullough
Andrew McDonald
Teresa McDonald
Brad McLeish
Todd McLochlin



Alan McNeer
Shannon McNeff
Brandon McQuain
John Mead
Matt Meersman



Amy Melton
Julie Melvin
Heidi Mengel
Ambur Mielke
Joshua Miles



The Sickening End

The epidemic is spreading! If you see those strange, feverish people with wild, shifting eyes and twitching muscles, stay away! Don't walk down the hall where odd laughter and ridiculous mutterings echo among the metallic lockers. It's most definitely Senioritis and the symptoms are spreading.

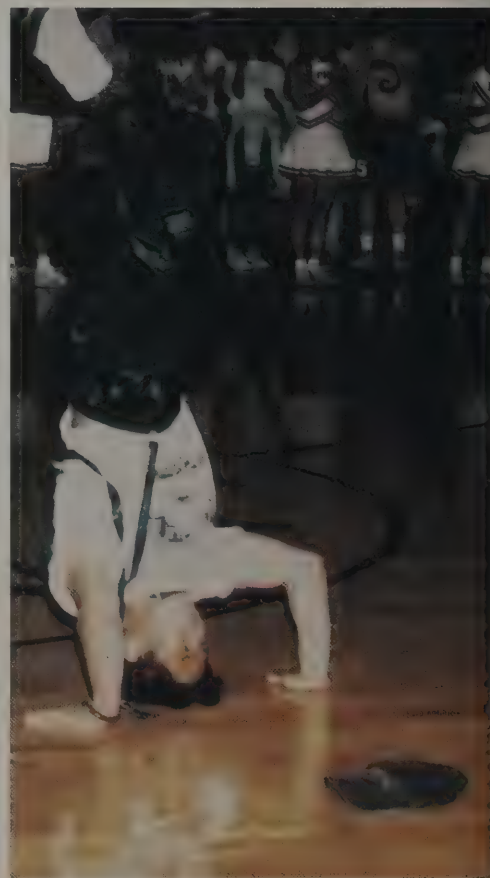
What is Senioritis? What causes this odd epidemic? Olga Dimitrijevic commented that, "After eleven years of school one gets kind of tired." An Tran is more than tired. "I'm sick of everything," Tran said. "School, seeing the same people, doing the same things. I get depressed in school, but I try to stay sane."

According to one's height, body weight and especially mental stability, Senioritis may develop at different rates than others. Chris Wright said, "Senioritis truly set in when I got used to

the feeling of being a Senior and when I had to start filling out all of the applications." For Margaret Schalliol, Senioritis began during the middle of the summer before her Senior year.

How exactly do you know when you have Senioritis or when it's beginning? Lydia Franklin listed some of the Senioritis symptoms to be going crazy and brain shut-down. Schalliol listed some other symptoms to be nervousness, silliness and often stupidity. These symptoms may be only the start of it all. As the year progresses the symptoms may worsen and it's very likely that by the third quarter many seniors will be totally brain-dead, if they aren't already. Whether you see one of those 'run-down' seniors, 'slack-off' seniors or a crazy, nonsensical senior, it's best to stay away, they're contagious.

— Kristi Blowers



Is this Senior, Jerry Targett, having some Senioritis symptoms? Maybe. Or maybe he's just performing in a pep session. No one can tell the difference.





Derek Miller
Joshua Miller
Ryan Miller
Erin Minniear
Caren Monroe



Paul Montavon
Melissa Moran
Keely Moroni
Susan Morton
Marc Mroczek



Heather Mrozinski
Leonard Mrozinski
Amy Mueller
John Mullins
Kimberly Murawski



Michael Murphy
Richard Murphy
Derek Myers
Jeffrey Nace
James Naessens



Bonnie Neace
Kimberly Neer
Samantha Nicholas
Christian Nichols
Victoria Nielsen



Diane Niemeyer
Tracy Nolte
Amy Noppenberg
Christopher Norfolk
Carri Nusbaum



Michael Odell
Michelle Oldham
Tessa Oman
Sarah Opferman
Derek Opperman



Sarah Ostapchuk
Arynn Ostby
Daniel Palsce
Melissa Paolucci
Chad Paul



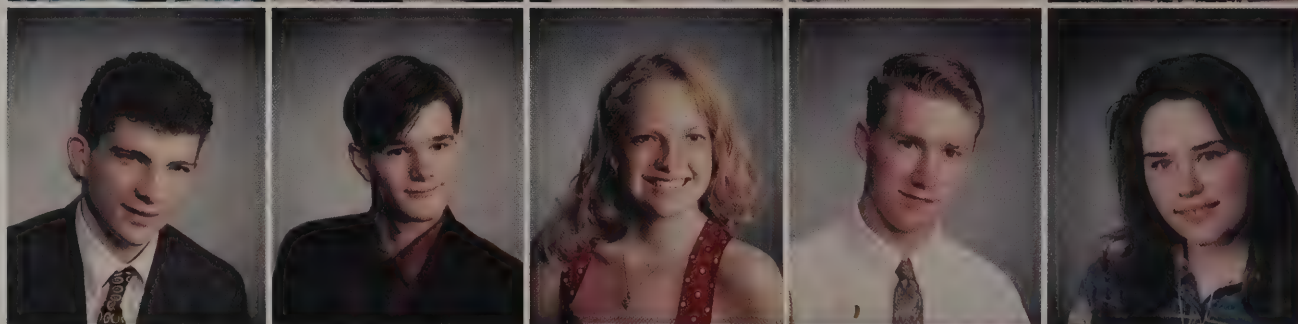
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Robert Penrose
Jennifer Perusek
Matthew Peterson



Kevin Phend
Jennifer Philhower
Jill Pietrzak
Jessica Pluta
Kristi Pollex



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Nick Price
Heather Rains
Bryan Randall
Jamie Rankel



Joline Ray
Sarah Raymond
Michele Reddy
Joel Reinholtz
Jeremy Reynolds





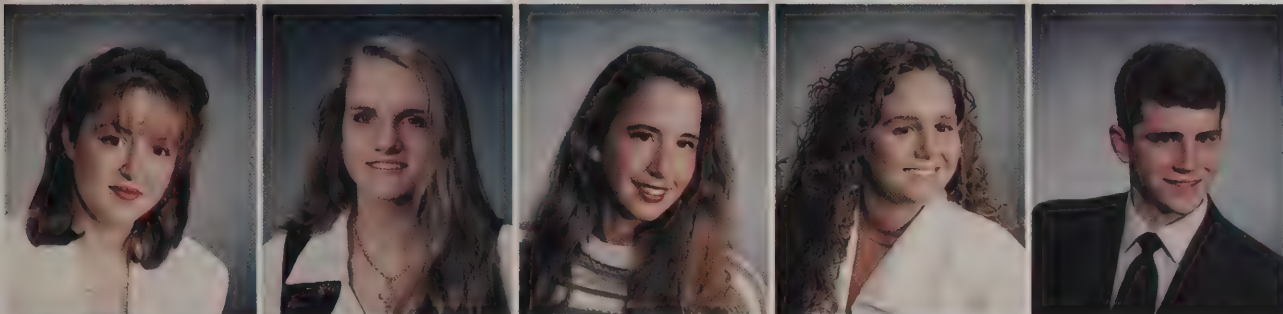
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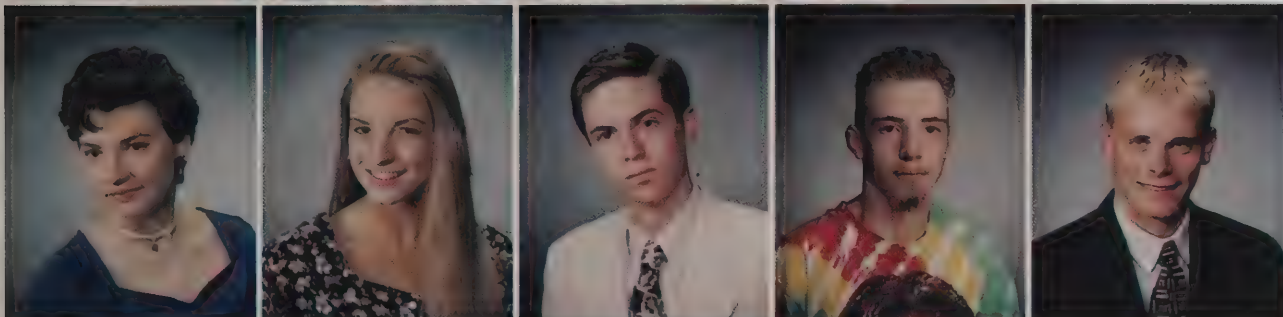
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 Nicole Rossner
 Briane Ruane
 Jennifer Rummel
 Nick Rupard



Peggy Rupard
 Matthew Russell
 Christina Salyer
 Marc Samson
 Jason Sanders



Jennifer Sanders
 Jessica Sarber
 Andrea Scarnecchia
 Jill Schafer
 Matthew Schaffer



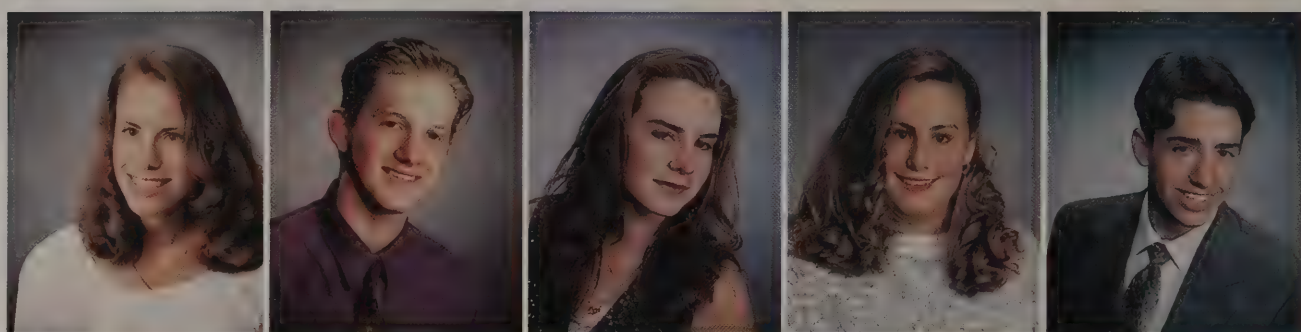
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 Wendy Schmanski
 Brian Schmidt
 William Schmuhl
 Falco Schroeder



Brennan Scott
 Kimberly Scott
 Kelly Seese
 Samantha Seifer
 Jason Seltzer



Jennifer Serkes
 Chad Servan
 Cassandra Shaffer
 Chrystina Shearer
 Aaron Shimer



Ryan Shriver
 Paul Simmerman
 Heather Simnick
 Marc Sims
 Michelle Singleton



Jill Skrzyszewski
 Jesica Smith
 Matthew Smith
 Sarah Smith
 Michael Smolenski



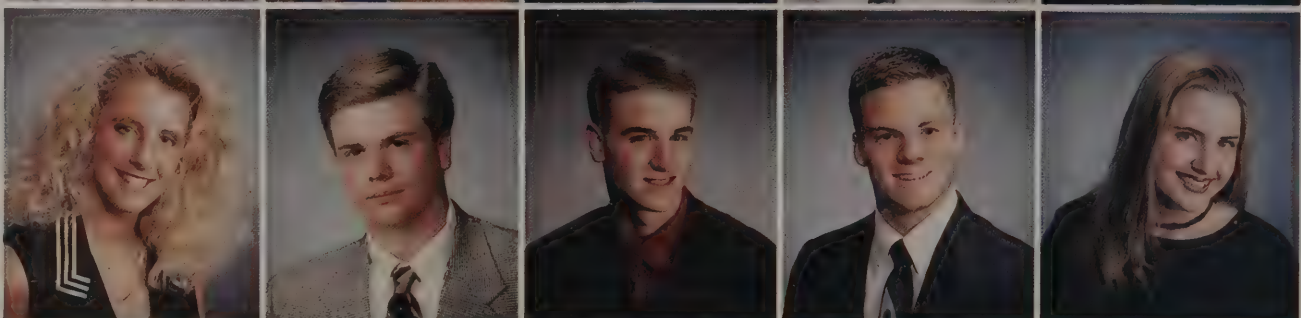
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 Erin Stopczynski
 Anthony Sulich



Rachal Swartz
 Christopher Sypniewski
 Eric Szajko
 Ryan Szymczak
 Jennifer Tabor





Karen Tagliaferri
Jerald Targett
Jennifer Taylor
Heather Teske
Teri Totzke

Traci Totzke
An Tran
Gregory Trippel
David Troeger
Carissa Truex

Eric Vance
David Vanderbeek
Scott Vanderbeek
Christina Vannoy
Jason Vida

Your Life Story — 500 words

The hardest part of any college application is the essay. It not just SATs and GPAs anymore; colleges value the essay.

Once an applicant finally figures out what the question is asking, she or he has to figure out how to actually start the essay.

Writing the essay one time is enough to get ideas down roughly, but is hardly polished enough to send to a college.

Enter Ms. Mary Nicolini. Her job is to help writers improve their writing. She reads students' papers and gives suggestions for improvement. "My job is to provide one on one feedback. I mostly respond as an interested

reader. I am not so much a grader as I am a responder. I encourage students to take a risk, but not too big of a risk," said Nicolini. "There are two things the essay does. It shows who you are as a person, and who you are as a writer," she added.

Once hopeful collegians have made the proper adjustments and the essay is polished enough to mail, their next task is to visit Mrs. Lisa Zachary in the Guidance Resource Room. Mrs. Zachary puts the finishing touches on the application by including transcripts, class ranks and recommendation letters. Once completed, she mails it to the school of choice.

The only step left now is getting accepted. Waiting for the acceptance letter is often the hardest part. "Having your next four years depend on the postal service and their accuracy in finding your home can easily stress out a person. Not to mention after you finally get your letter back, you have to go through the torture of opening it up and reading it. Then when you find out if you got in or not, you have everyone and their mother pestering you about it. That's the main reason so many kids go away to school," said Jeff Harris, senior.

— Lori Breidenbach



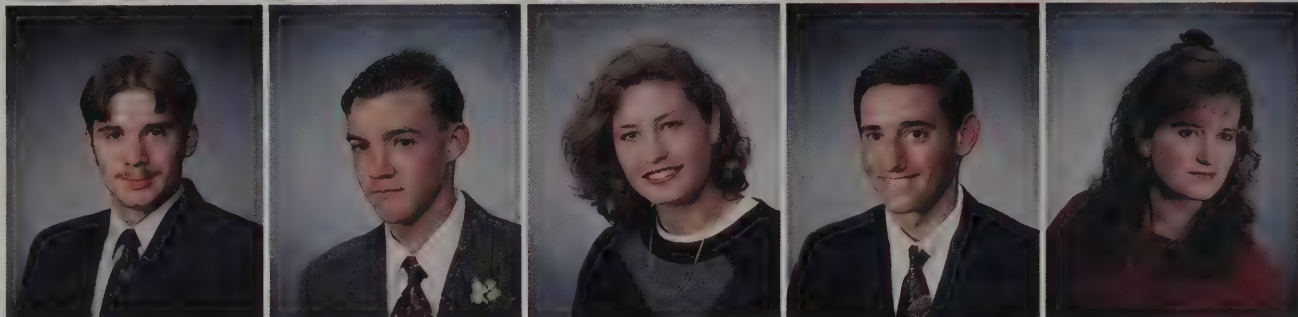
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Pranav Vora
Amy Voss
Carol Wagley
Scott Wainwright



Jeremiah Wakes
Tasha Walker
Courtney Walsh
April Wasmer
Cameron Wasmer



Jeffrey Wawrzyniak
Jeremy Weatherford
Cari Wechter
Jonathan Weiss
Julie Weston



Adam Wetzel
Ella White-Stevens
Aaron Whitten
Jamie Wies
Jennifer Wiggins



Lindsey Wilborn
Jenna Wiley
Kelly Wilkinson
Randy Wilkinson
Dean Williams



Scott Williams
Ryan Woodruff
Stephanie Wotring
Selina Wozniak
Ann Wright

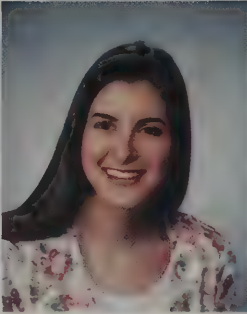




Christopher Wright
Danielle Wynegar
Jeremy Yates
Todd Yerry
Arin Yoder



Jeremy Yoder
Ryan Zugel
Tiffany Zvonar
Aaron Austin
Amy Block



Sarah Farrar
Juliana Jaramillo
David Yoder

Seniors Not Pictured

Robert Alwine
Adria Badagnani
Nicole Balderas
Bobbi Jo Balentine
Robert Bales
James Batson
Damon Batz
Alexander Bayliss
Tara Becker
Jason Bell
Bradley Bergling
Tyson Biller
Steven Bolen
Jennifer Bunnell
Melissa Burger
Glen Carpenter
Eric Chang
Jeremiah Cole
Matthew Collins
Olan Cox
Ron Griffith
Kimberly Cukrowicz
Gregory Cullum
Christal Davis
Joseph Dehner
Marc Desimone
Timothy Devan
Aaron Dhaene
Thomas Dimarzio
Matthew Elwell

Justin Fain
Allen Fernatt
Christa Fitterling
Todd Freel
Jason Garber
Elizabeth Geyer
Felicia Gordon
Jason Gram
Clarence Harter
Zachary Hartnell
Timothy Hittle
Todd Hurley
Laura Hussey
Jamie Isles
John Jacks
Mark Jackson
Shawn Jackson
Michael Jacobs
Nicole Johnson
Peter Jolliffe
Kelly Kallenbach
Hyang Kang
Lyndee Kelter
Ian Kintigh
Thomas Kirk
Angela Knapp
Mark Kros
Fred Laird
Ryan Leblang
Nicholas Limberopoulos

George Limperopoulos
Jeremy Lind
Nathaneal Mangold
Tina Matzen
Gregory McMillan
James Messenger
Amy Moya
Angela Nate
Andrew Nowak
Andrew Oliva
Crystal Page
Keri Page
Heather Palmiter
Michael Parmelee
Ingrid Pavitols
Heather Pendill
Matthew Pico
Janet Poock
Erin Raje
Andrea Randolph
Joey Reed
Matthew Reese
Lisa Reeves
Rachel Reske
Randall Roach
Nicole Robbins
Jacob Rodts
Jennifer Sadural
Jennifer Schrader
Patrick Scott

Sean Shea
Jamie Steele
Jason Stutzman
Richard Suiter
Erin Sukup
Diana Sutton
Jeff Taber
Tina Teeter
Brandon Teter
Michial Thompson
Terry Torzewski
Danielle Trkulja
Kelly Tumbleson
Jeremy Vida
Terry Warren
Troy Weiss
Joshua Welty
Nathaniel West
Bethanie Willemine
Beth Ann Williams
Darryl Wilson
Harold Wood
Foreign Exchange Students
Reiko Hamajima
Antto Kajava
Mara Matthews
Donatienne Snyers
Corina Weissbach



Class Of



Class of 1995 remembers:

- learning their ABC's from Big Bird and Elmo.
- playing Twister and Candyland.
- state football game freshmen year.
- outlasting three principals.
- "Seinfeld."
- Captain Spirit and B.J.'s Orchestra.
- Desert Storm, Haiti, Bosnia, and Somalia.
- an end to apartheid in South Africa.
- O.J. Simpson and the white Bronco.
- Saturday Night Live.
- Late nights with David Letterman, Jay Leno, Conan O'Brien, Chevy Chase, Arsenio Hall, Johnny Carson...?



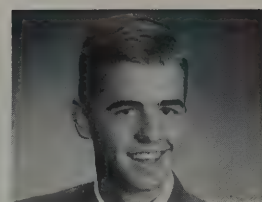
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Quotables

- "Life is like a box of chocolates; you never know what you're gonna get." --Tom Hanks in "Forrest Gump"
- "Ba-Bye"-- Saturday Night Live
- "I am absolutely, 100% not guilty."--O.J. Simpson
- "I didn't inhale."--Bill Clinton, during 1992 presidential campaign
- "Please remember to have your pets spayed or neutered." --Bob Barker, "The Price is Right"
- "Pull your lip over your head and swallow." --Walter Matthau, "Grumpy Old Men"
- "Why Me?" --Nancy Kerrigan, when attacked before 1994 Olympics





Politics in Action

"There are so many neat and different people, yet we all got along and coexisted for a week and became friends while learning."
— Jeff Harris.

Who would've ever thought that spending one week learning about the government could be exciting?! That's exactly what Chitra Kumar, Dan Erickson, and Jeff Harris thought when they found out they were nominated to attend Hoosier Boys/Girls State. To their surprise and delight, it was an experience that they will never forget.

Hoosier Boys/Girls State is sponsored by the American Legion. Students from nearly every high school in Indiana are selected to represent their school at Indiana State University. The qualifications include interest in the government, leadership skills, good character, honesty and United States citizenship. Each student must be elected from one of their former social studies teachers and meet the criteria.

There were two different conferences. One was Hoosier Boys State which consisted of only boys. The other was Hoosier Girls State which consisted only of girls. When

the students arrived at ISU, they were divided into cities and there were two cities per county. Each city was divided by floors and it was run by each of the students. If a student chose to run for a position, they had to meet each of the requirements such as public speaking and proper attire, etc. By doing this, they learned the politics and the proper procedures of our government.

Mr. Pat Weil stated, "The purpose of H.B./G. State is to teach students the government process through hands-on experience." Not only did they gain new insight on our government, they developed lifelong friendships. Senior Jeff Harris, who attended Hoosier Boys State, commented, "There were so many neat and different people there, yet we all got along and co-existed for a week and became friends while learning." Senior Dan Erickson felt that making new friends was the one factor that kept his trip exciting.

Although new friends were

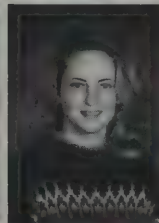
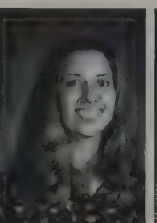
an added bonus to the trip, the ultimate reward was their new found understanding of our very complicated political system. Harris learned that "Everyone can have a voice if they yell loud enough." Senior Chitra Kumar was the Lt. Governor and Dan's city actually had the opportunity to arrest their governor.

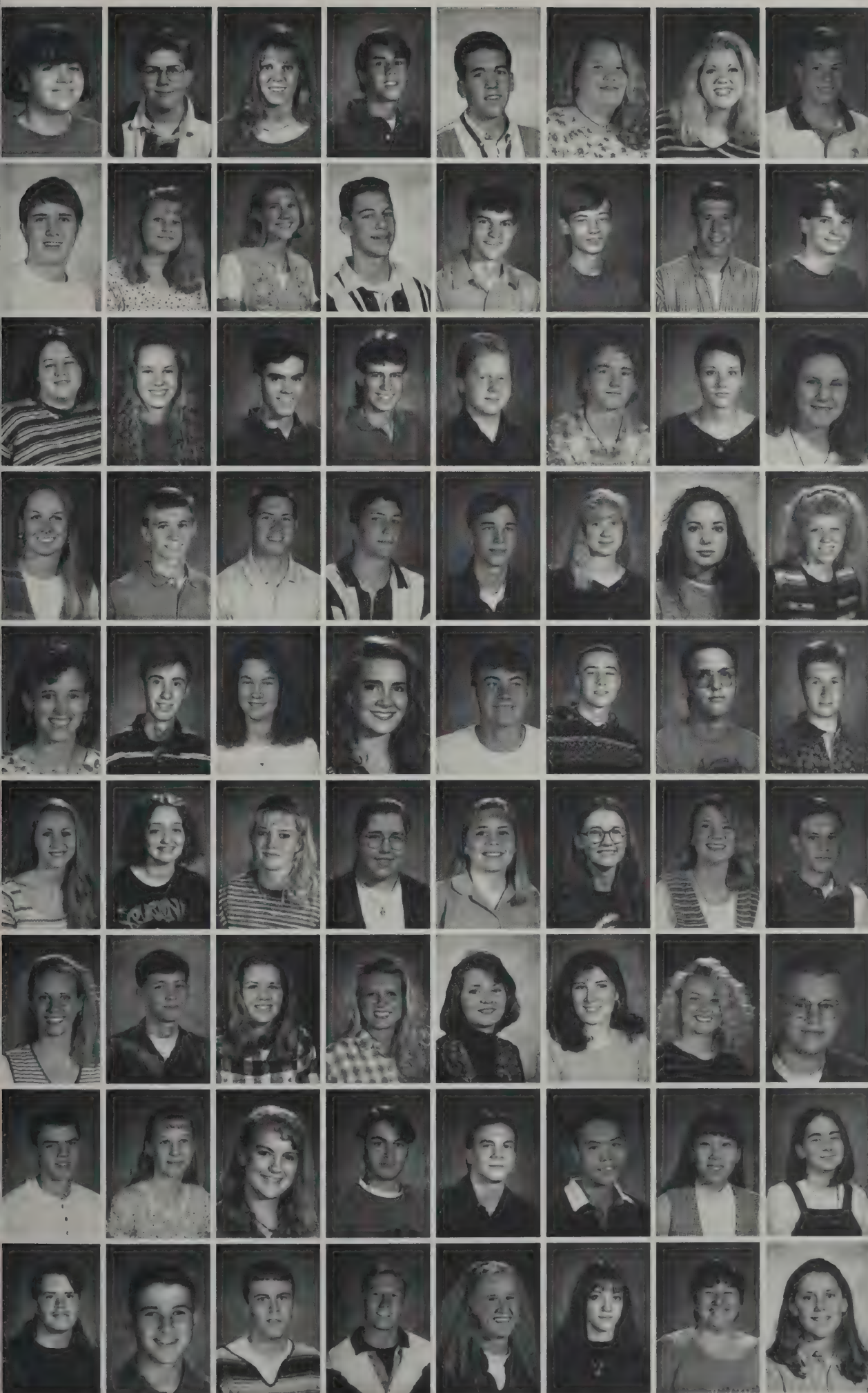
These experiences have given these three students a newfound understanding of every aspect of our government. As a result, each of them have considered pursuing a political position in the future. They have also developed excellent leadership skills that they can use throughout their entire lives. The benefits range from personal gain to scholarships and recognition. It was a tremendous honor to be selected and on experience of a lifetime. The friends, new found knowledge, and unique understanding will give them cherished memories to last a lifetime.

— Kim Neer

David Abbott
Melissa Abec
Rachel Addis
Jamal Aessa
Heather Albino
Amanda Alexander
Dannette Allen
Timothy Alvis

Anthony Alwine
Amy Anderson
Christopher Andrews
Gary Antio
Scot Armour
Jillian Armstrong
Michael Arnold
Angie Attard





Rachel Attridge
 Joshua Atwood
 Kimberly Aurand
 Randall Austgen
 Michael Babcock
 Angela Bailey
 Michelle Bailey
 Christopher Ball

Matthew Ballew
 Rebecca Banks
 Heather Basney
 Thomas Bath
 Craig Bean
 Christopher Beckham
 Bradley Beckman
 Craig Beckman

Christine Bednarek
 Christine Bell
 Jeffrey Bell
 Thomas Bell
 Joshua Bennett
 Richard Bennett
 Lee Bergeson
 Amy Beutel

Brandi Blad
 Daniel Blanchard
 Wayne Blosser
 Michael Blum
 David Bock
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 Gwendolyn Bollinger
 Jennifer Bonin

Marcy Boocher
 Jeffrey Books
 Jennifer Botka
 Leslie Bottorff
 Bradley Boynton
 Troy Bradburn
 Ronald Brantley
 Craig Brechtel

Amanda Brown
 Christina Brown
 Jennifer Brown
 Lisa Brown
 Stephanie Brown
 Jennifer Buck
 Heather Bucker
 Jeffrey Buczynski

Shannon Bulla
 Matthew Burk
 Katherine Butler
 Maranda Butto
 Dana Butz
 Beth Caenepeel
 Robin Callaway
 Jonathan Calvin

Brian Campbell
 Colleen Campbell
 Colleen Cary
 Christopher Catanzarite
 Eric Challberg
 William Chang
 Yejin Cho
 Kelly Citter

Ronald Clark
 Shaun Clarke
 Erick Clauson
 Joseph Claussen
 Kimberly Colvin
 Jessyca Colwell
 Jennifer Comer
 Alicia Cooney



Cori Corpes
Heather Corbett
Jeffrey Craig
Jeffrey Cramer
Casey Crist
Jenell Crook
James Cunningham
Jennifer Cushman



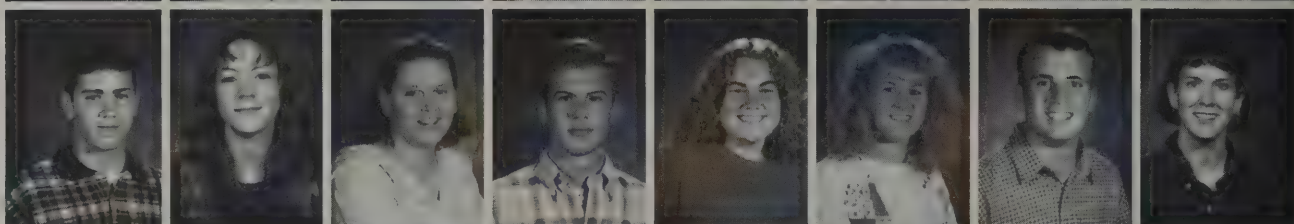
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Stacey Davis
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Nancy Dayton
Karrie Decker
Denise Demaig



Jesseka Demeulenaere
Nicholas Desimone
Timothy Devoe
Jennnifer Dillon
Matthew Dinledine
Laila Ditson
Meredith Dobrzykowski
Stephanie Dorbin



Gregory Dosmann
Angela Doss
Charity Dover
Stephen Dregits
Andrea Dunn
Selena Durski
Brian Dutrieux
Connie Earnhart



Kelly Eberhart
Todd Eberlein
Kim Eberly
Benjamin Eby
Anthony Eck
Sarah Edgerton
Kara Edington
Bryan Edwards



Chad Edwards
Joshua Ehmer
Robert Elkins
Jason Ellis
Matthew Emmons
Amy Ernsperger
Todd Evard
Elizabeth Ewing



Danielle Fairly
Jacqueline Falgier
Andrew Felix
Sean Ference
Beth Ferrettie
Angela Field
Clinton Fields
Kristen Fischer



Lee Fisher
Rebecca Fisher
Ryan Fletcher
Timothy Flickinger
Holly Florence
Amy Flournoy
Rochelle Floyd
James Fogarty



Amy Ford
Ruth Foster
Daniel Fowler
Stephanie Fox
Eric Francis
Michael Frank
Phillip Frank
Matthew Franklin





Tricia Frecker
Heather Frederick
Melinda Freeman
William Friedman
Daniel Fries
Eric Fries
Courtney Fry
Jeffrey Fry

Jeffrey Fuchs
Lawrence Funnell
Kamal Gadelhak
Gary Gardner
Nathaniel Gardner
Scott Gardner
Daniel Garrard
Amy Garrett

Back when I was in school. . .



This is a popular phrase made by parents and grandparents. Life and lifestyles have changed through the years, especially when it comes to school. Many students nowadays have different attitudes towards their school work, teachers, and other students. Students have other things on their mind besides school, like work or what's on the television that night.

Carolyn Good commented, "A lot of students don't care about school work or anything else. If students get what they want when they want it, everything is fine. Many students have no respect for people or things."

"School work seems to have a lower priority in students lives. Many place their employment before school work and try to squeeze

in school work at midnight after they've worked until 10 p.m.. Sometimes I think that students forget the school is a community and that they need to contribute to the good of the community. The 'me only' attitude is selfish and short-sighted," said Diane Bowersox.

School spirit has also changed throughout the years, too. "Students have no interest in sports or don't care about the school. Many have no pride in anything so why would they have any for their school. Why have pride in your school if you don't have it for anything else?" said Good.

"School spirit has declined as students became more involved in their jobs and less activities and sports," Bowersox said.

— Jenni Bonin



Sweeping up in a candy store, was a job her dad used to have. Amanda Brown still holds the tradition.

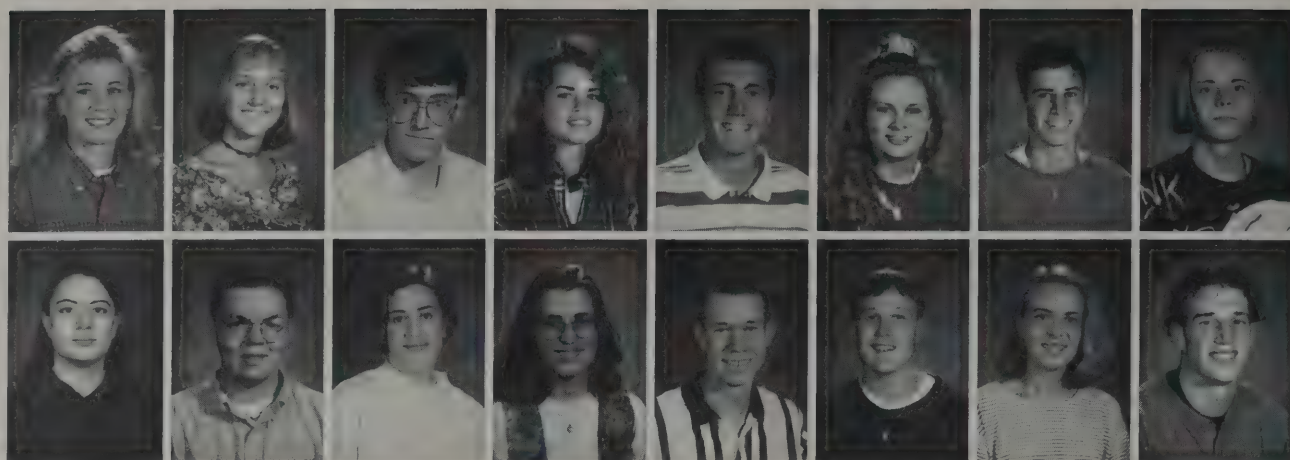
Back years ago, it was a tradition to dance with shoes on. Doug Jaeckel and Jennifer Mroz dance the tango for Spanish class.

"A lot of students don't care about school work or anything else. Many have no respect for people or things,"
— Carolyn Good



April Garrett
Naoina Gartee
Karl Gartner
Lindsay Gates
Scott Geans
Meghann Gee
Christopher Geesman
Travis Gerndt

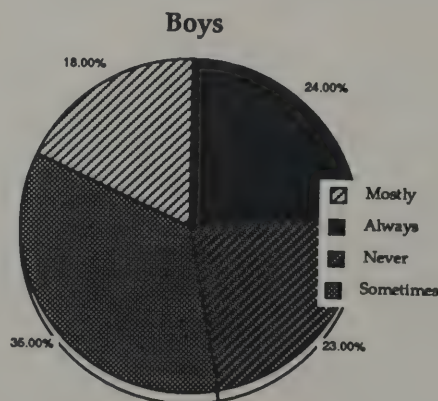
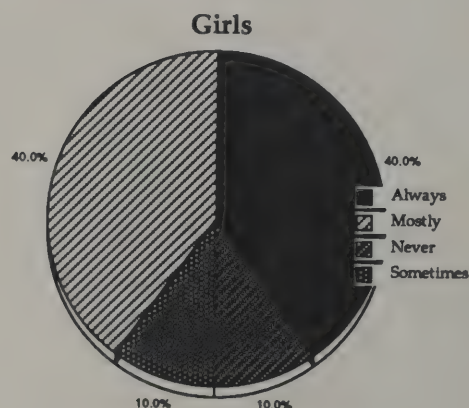
Anna Giesking
Christopher Gilbert
Heather Gilbert
Heidi Gilbert
Stephen Gill
Lee Gilliland
Amanda Goepfrich
Joslin Goodman



Top 10 reasons for missing curfew

- 10) I had to get gas
- 9) I was driving safely so I wouldn't get into an accident
- 8) "We're watching a movie, mom — I'll be home when its over"
- 7) I didn't have a quarter to call
- 6) Spanish study group ran over
- 5) The movie got out later than I expected
- 4) The clock in my car was off
- 3) I had to give someone a ride home who lived in the middle of farmland
- 2) I lost track of time
- 1) I got stuck by two trains that were stopped

How often do you miss your curfew?



"I don't have a curfew. I just tell my parents when I will be home, and I had better be there."

-Mike Arnold, junior

"I don't have a curfew and I never will, but all of my friends have to be in anyway, so it really makes no difference."

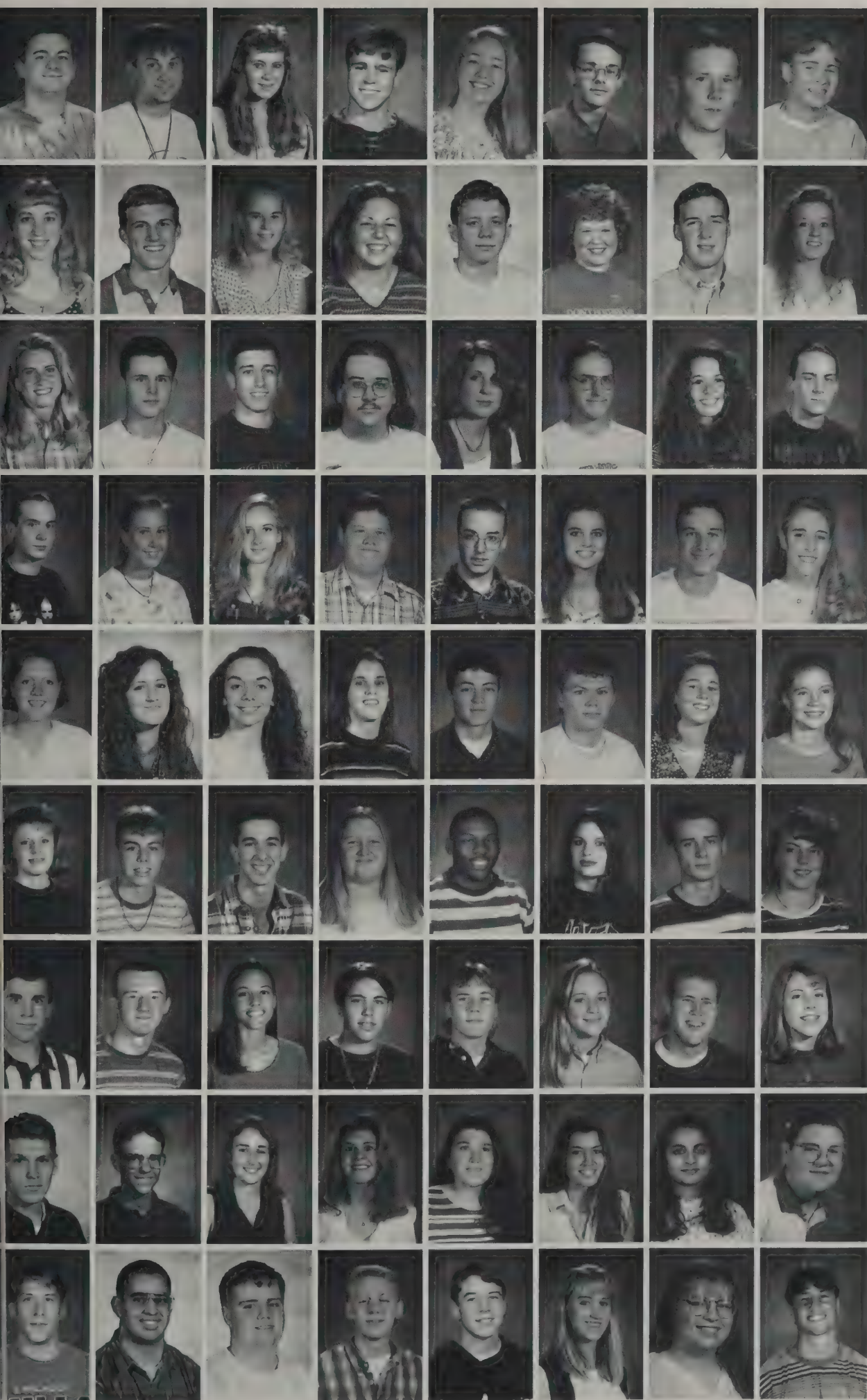
-Tom Fox, senior

"It all depends on where I am and who I'm with."

-Meredith Dobrzykowski, junior
"My excuse for why I'm late - 'Sorry' "

-Bill Jennings, sophomore





Michael Gordon
Russell Graf
Jennifer Grasso
Guerin Gray
Jean Grey
Darin Groner
Ryan Groth
Andrew Gruber

Christine Guard
Benjamin Guild
Elizabeth Gunn
Megan Gushwa
Dewayne Gwynn
Wendy Gygi
Wesley Hahn
Alana Haines

Natalie Hall
Shaun Hall
Jeffrey Hamilton
Joshua Hammond
Alison Hand
Jason Hanks
Jennifer Harder
Jack Hardy

Sean Hardy
Jaime Harrington
Tracy Harrington
William Harris
Brad Hatfield
Sarah Hayden
Adam Headley
Carla Heiser

Melissa Hellman
Katrina Hembree
Leslie Hemler
Rachel Herbignat
Jason Hertel
Jackson Hightshoe
Erin Hillers
Dawn Hixenbaugh

Brenda Hoffer
David Hoffman
Brad Holajter
Laura Holderbaum
George Holloway
Jennifer Holstein
Jason Holston
Melissa Hooker

Timothy Hoover
Jason Horvath
Jessica Hough
Erik Howell
Jacob Hubbard
Maugan Hulecki
Robert Hummer
Heather Hunsberger

Matthew Hunsberger
Timothy Hunsberger
Michelle Hupp
Jami Inman
Jessica Irvin
Heather Jacobs
Anita Jaichandra
Benjamin James

Mark Janowczyk
Daryck Jeffries
Jeffrey Jellum
Aaron Jennings
Eric Johnson
Kathryn Johnson
Meredith Jones
Joshua Jordan



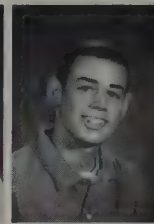
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Andre Kemeny
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Jarad Kerstetter



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Lori Kitkowski
Brent Kleeberg
Christina Kline
John Klinke
Stephanie Knight
Robert Koch



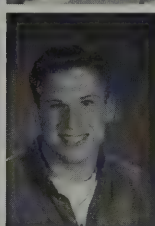
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Jessica Kryder
Sachiko Kurokawa
Katherine Kuroski
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Joel Laidig



Eric Landis
Brandi Lavine
William Lechlitner
In Lee
Paula Lee
Shaun Leeking
Heather Leer
Corey Leeser



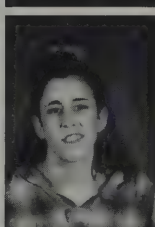
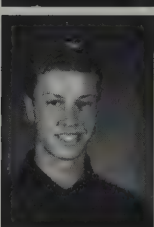
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Ryan Longstreth
Thomas Lord
Courtney Love
Nan Lu
Laura Luke



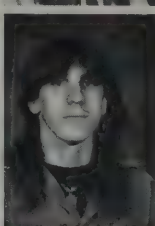
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Jennifer Mallory
Angela Marchetti
James Marsh



Nichole Marshall
Andrew Martin
Catherine Martin
Brian Mason
Andrea Mass
Tara Matheney
Kyle Matson
Ian McAllister



Shannon McAtee
Melissa McCann
Christina McCormick
Michael McCray
Ronald McDonald
Kelly McGann
Tony McGillem





Heather McGowan
Stacey McKenzie
Camille McPhee
Michael Meeks
Nakiea Megonnell
Kimberly Mestach
George Meyers
Kevin Mikolajczak

Anna Miles
Genevieve Miles
Brenda Miller
Christina Miller
Jaclyn Miller
Kelli Miller
Christina Milliken
Alixandre Minden

Entering the Reality Life

Have you ever dreamed about what it would be like to win a million or two and never have to work a day in your life, unless you get bored and want to do something fun and exciting, and basically have whatever you want. This is beside the point since when we entered high school back two years ago, we started to take on more responsibility and maybe even before then. For some the responsibility might be stronger than for others. The point is, in one year, we

will be entering the life of reality, in means of working, paying bills, and eventually raising a family.

"Having a job helps me learn how to manage money and to learn to be responsible with it," said Amy Steinbruner.

"I have the opportunity to work and communicate with the public. I also gain more responsibility," said Stephanie Dorbin.

Jessica Whitehead commented, "You get to meet new people and learn responsibility for yourself.

Working with people is the greatest part of the job."

"Having a job teaches you responsibility and you obtain job skills important for the future," said Carla Heiser. "Also having a job also takes up a lot of your time, especially when it comes to your social life."

Not only does having a job affect your free time, it may also have an effect on your academics, too. But, believe it or not, school work does come first.

"It's hard to find time to do my homework, but I just do a little before work, maybe some during my break and then finish it off when I get home," said Heiser.

"I stay up for hours until all of my homework is done, unless I don't have any," said Steinbruner.

Even though the majority of us dislike the fact that we need to work to support our habits, most of our complaining does pay off at the end.

Jenni Bonin



Having a job takes a lot of responsibility. Christine Lazaridis is taking on that hard work.



Different jobs takes different skills. Amanda Brown is taking her skills to the max.



Marc Minier
Haleema Mirza
Michelle Molnar
Jeffrey Moon
Brian Moore
Kyle Moore
Shane Moore
Shaun Moore



Schaune Moorman
Jana Moreland
Haley Morgan
Nathan Morrett
Holly Morrical
Brian Morrow
Jamilin Morrow
Nicholas Morse

Cheating: A Way of Life?

Whoever said that "making the grade" is easy certainly never forgot about that life-or-death biology test, or never got so involved in that English mega-paper due the next day that the little Spanish worksheet never was completed. Trying to balance homework with extracurricular activities and a decent social life can be very difficult. So when crunch time comes, many students often turn to cheating. According to a recent survey, 21 percent of the students claimed they cheat 3 or more times a week. But is cheating really a problem at Penn?

"It is no more of a problem than at any other school," said Chitra Kumar, senior. "There is only so much that a teacher or the administration can do to inhibit cheating." With the pressure on students to succeed tougher than ever, find-

ing a way to discourage cheating can be a difficult task.

Penn's current "Policy on Academic Dishonesty" states that on the first offense, the student will receive a zero on the test or assignment. Although the second and third offenses offer more serious punishments, few students are ever caught.

"When students are caught cheating, they should get more than a zero on the test. Maybe a one-day vacation would teach them a lesson," said Christine Draper, sophomore.

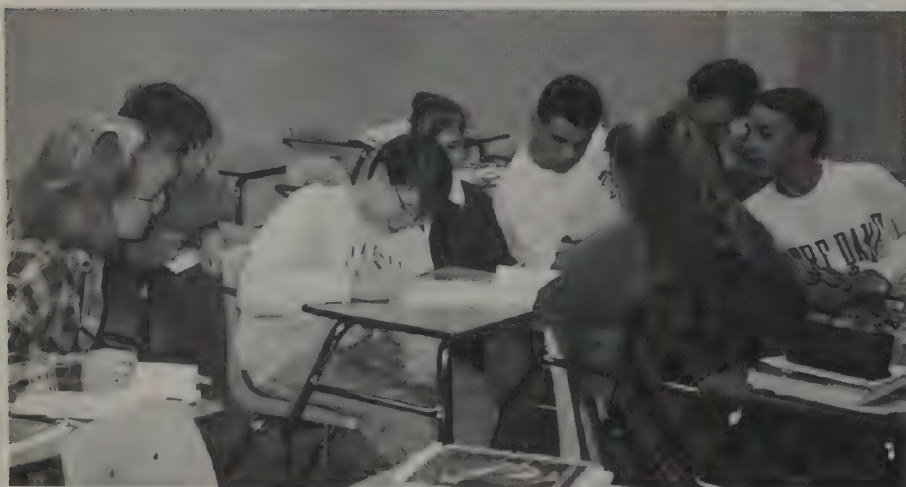
Even with stricter penalties, cheating would still be an action alive and well. Freshman Trisha Bacon said, "There really is no real way to limit cheating. I guess the best way would be to test each person one by one."

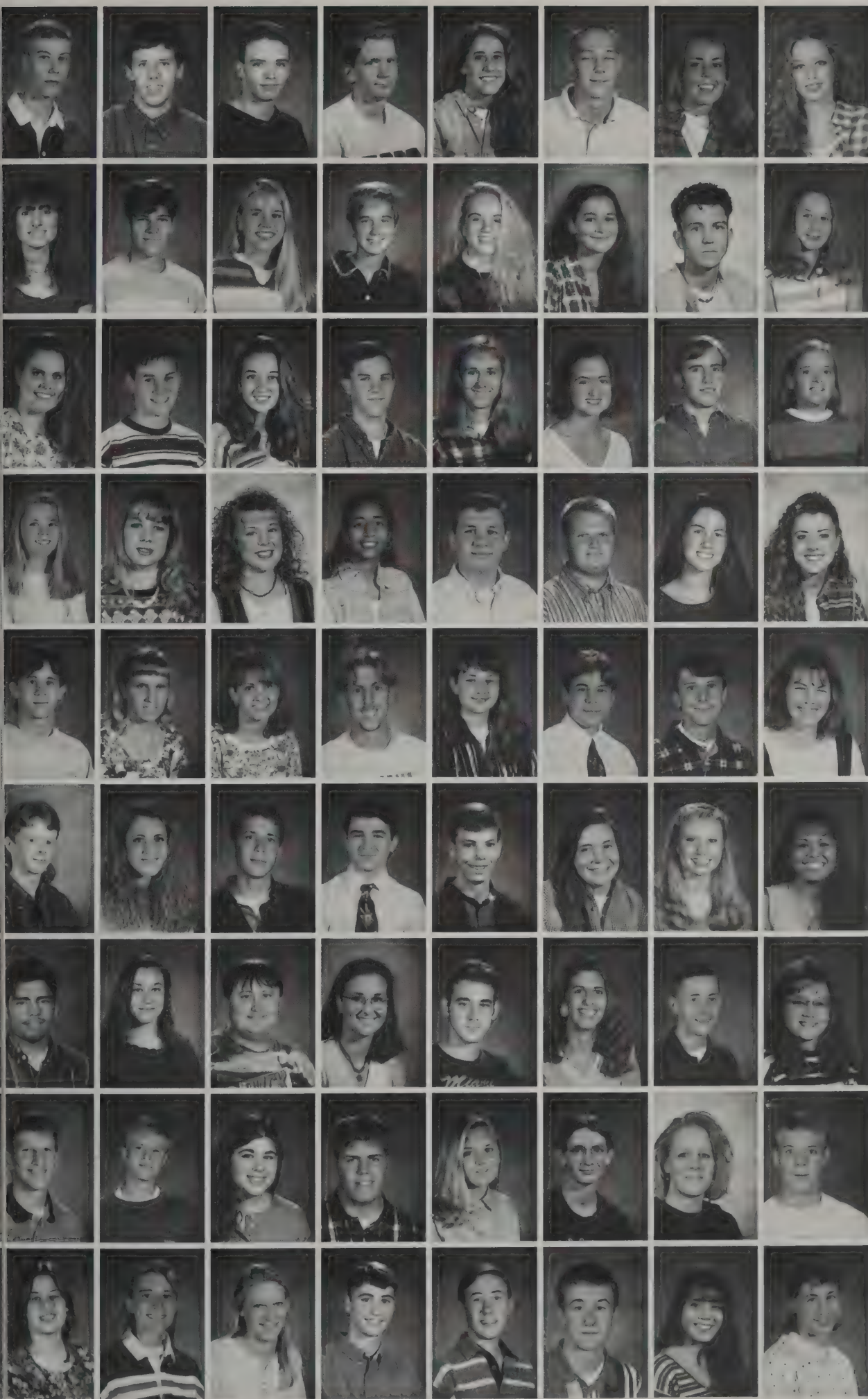
— Kristina Klatt



"Keep your eyes on your own paper!" is truly a classic teacher line. Freshman Chad Ferman works diligently on his Spanish paper, ignoring the stares of his classmates as they anxiously await his answers.

When all else fails, just ask the teacher! Integrated Studies student David Moulton, freshman, asks his teacher Cindy Hartzler-Miller for help on a difficult assignment instead of cheating.





Bryon Motszko
Arin Motter
Erik Mroz
Vincent Mucker
Stephanie Mudd
Jeffrey Musgrave
Erika Nagy
Erica Name

Amanda Nate
Michael Neely
Jennifer Nelson
Katherine Nemes
Leslie Nering
Jesse Nicodemus
Nicolas Nes
Laura Nidosik

Elizabeth Niswonger
Joshua Norris
Allison Novetny
Brian O'Connell
Jamie Odon
Ahndrea Ollan
Robert Olson
Molly Orourke

Amanda Overgaard
Ashley Owen
Kelli Page
Vrunda Pandya
Salvatore Parishi
Benjamin Paul
Carey Peacock
Steffani Pelton

Donald Penn
Elizabeth Penter
Samantha Peters
Matthew Peterson
Joanne Philhower
Todd Piechocki
Robert Pierce
Kimber Podemski

Sean Polite
Theresa Pozsgai
Adam Prather
Lee Purdy
Jason Purchasehouse
Teresa Purvines
Camilla Quimby
Tina Quraishi

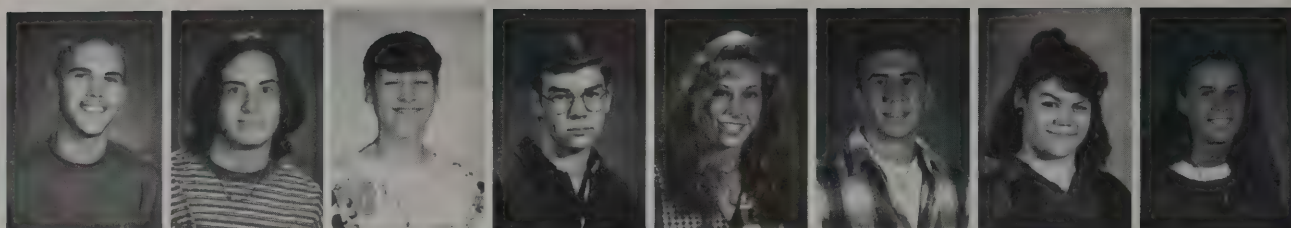
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Shauna Replane
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Jennifer Rice
Aaron Rickels
Rhonda Riegel
Andrew Riem

Roxanne Riggs
Melanie Riley
Brianna Robbins
Paul Robinett
Dennis Robinson
Derek Robison
Sandra Rogers
Jason Rohr



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Brian Roush
Cynthia Ruckert
Daniel Rudolph
Andrea Runyon
Shane Ryckert
Kelly Rydzinski
Tara Rzepka



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Jerri Salazar
Jacquelyn Sanders
Matthew Sanders
Mandy Saylor
Eric Schaaf
Kenneth Scheetz
Annette Schimizzi



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Jeremy Schlemmer
Justin Schlemmer
Matthew Schmanski
Heather Scholine
Elaina Schricker
Jason Schultz
Christopher Schutt



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Suzanne Scott
Dustin Searfoss
Cheri Sechrist
Emilie Shaff
Ryan Shaffer
Joshua Sharp



Matthew Shellito
Randi Shinevar
Whitney Sholly
Janelle Shultz
Candice Siedlik
Leah Signorino
Vandy Simasy
Nathaniel Simon



Ian Simper
Jeremy Simpkins
Jake Simpson
Lance Sizemore
Stephanie Slagle
Jennifer Smith
Molly Smith
Nicholas Smith



Robb Smoker
Carrie Snochowski
Beth Snyder
Shelly Sobecki
Paul Soderberg
Kristen Sommer
Douglas Sommers
Brett Southers



Norman Sparks
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Dustin Sterrett
Elizabeth Stevens

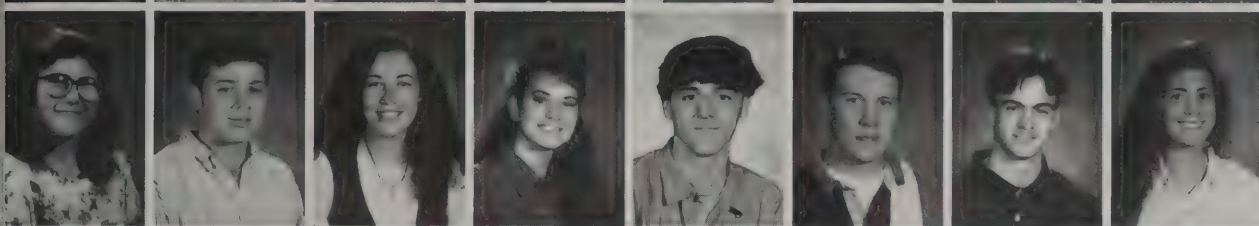


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Courtney Strzelecki
Michael Styles
Andrea Swanson
Eric Szymczak
Ryan Takach





Kellie Takacs
Meredith Terry
Susan Thomas
Camron Thompson
Gail Thompson
Jesse Thompson
Denise Toler
Eric Tomasik



Stacie Toombs
Jeffrey Trenery
Deborah Trimbole
Elizabeth Trippel
Steven Trossen
Justin Trues
Michael Twarogal
Stephanie Utt



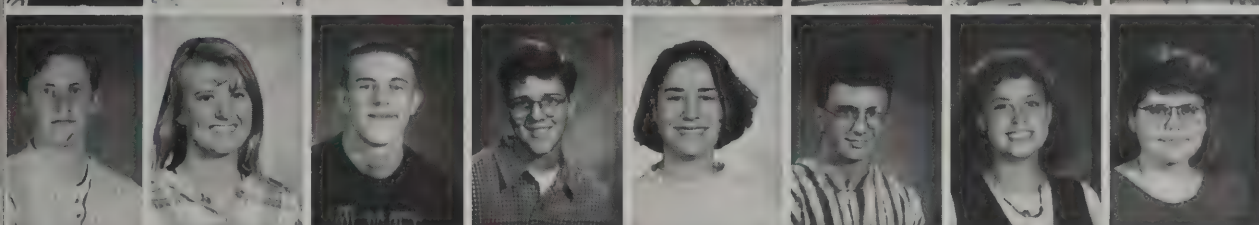
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Rodney Vannoy
Timothy Vantornhout
Aditya Varanasi



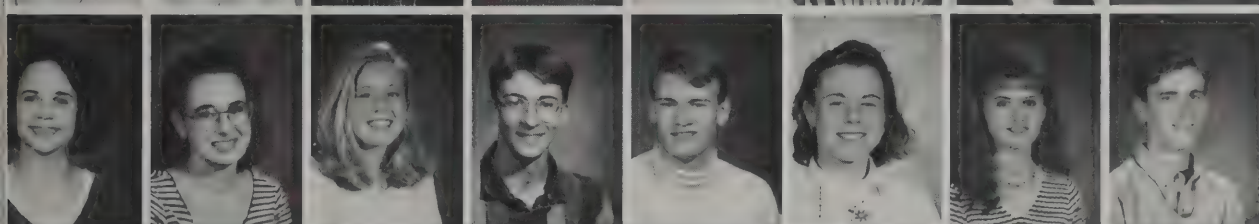
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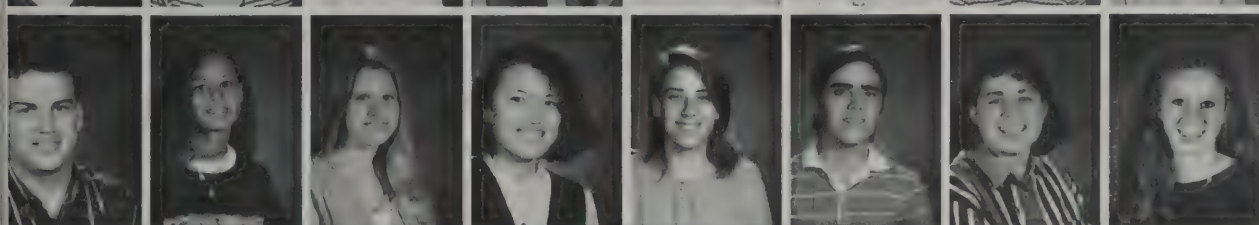
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Bryan Weaver
Daniel Weaver



Scott Webb
Melissa Weed
Brian Weil
Sean Welty
Jennifer Wenzel
Jason Wharton
Christine Whelan
Tracey White



Jessica Whitehead
Megan Wickham
Amy Wilkey
Matthew Wilkey
Mark Wilson
Erika Wittorf
Angela Wogoman
Lucas Wojtysiak



Daniel Wolkiewicz
Andrea Womack
Kelly Wright
Su Yang
Christine Yoder
Eugene Yoder
Jennifer Young
Keri Zahner



Michael Zavor
Karin Zeaton
Adrian Zelvy
Eric Zion
Christy Zobrosky
John Zoerner



Juniors Not Pictured

Isaac Annis
Jonathan Arrowsmith
Robert Brewer
Rose Clyburn
Jason Denman
Cara Dimarzio
Kenneth Ditson
Charles Eaton
Shawna Eaton
Brandon Ferguson
Reat Flynn
Amanda Forester
Jodie Gallaway
Jared Gill
Anthony Good
Adam Gropp

Richard Hagelgans
Ashita Hansoti
Todd Heaney
Aaron Herman
Heather Hook
Donald Huddleston
Angela Irions
Christopher Johnson
Christopher Joray
Christopher Lemaire
CHarles Madden
Nicole Nelund
Jessica Nicholas
Matthew Nickel
James Niedermeyer
Sujata Pai

Stephanie Parish
Amber Parker
Trudy Pennington
April Raszipovits
Erin Santilli
Jacob Shaff
Matthew Spite
Craig Stipp
Colin Stokely
Robert Sult
Darin VanDorn
Shane Wagoner
Jeffrey Welker

No More Little Bubbles!

*"The questions
they asked had
to deal with the
real world"*
— Tina Pope

Say goodbye to the long, tedious hours full of little bubbles and number two soft lead pencils. This is Indiana's last year of having the ISTEP test. But before you get too excited, the state's new standardized test, IPASS, is full of long essay questions.

Mr. Vitale's fifth hour and Mr. Imbur's sophomore English classes acted as 'guinea pigs' by taking the test before it is required. Though their test scores will not be counted, they will be used to evaluate the test.

"The IPASS test includes a lot of essays. It's a lot of writing and I think it's better than the ISTEP because it's not multiple choice," said Marla Smith, sophomore.

Most students found the test challenging, but less boring than the ISTEP.

"I think that it is better than ISTEP because you write the answers instead of filling in those stupid circles," said Blair Anderson, sophomore.

"The test was so, so. The questions they asked had to deal with the real world, more than the ISTEP," said Tina Pope.

"The IPASS isn't as bad as I thought it would be," said Michelle Bennett, sophomore. "It does challenge you a little more because it's not all multiple choice. I think it's a good idea."

Not all students agree. Some found the test too writing-based

and too long. "I don't believe the test is fair because it seems to only cover one subject; English," said Adam Hack, sophomore. "I think the IPASS is a bad idea because it only shows how good you can write."

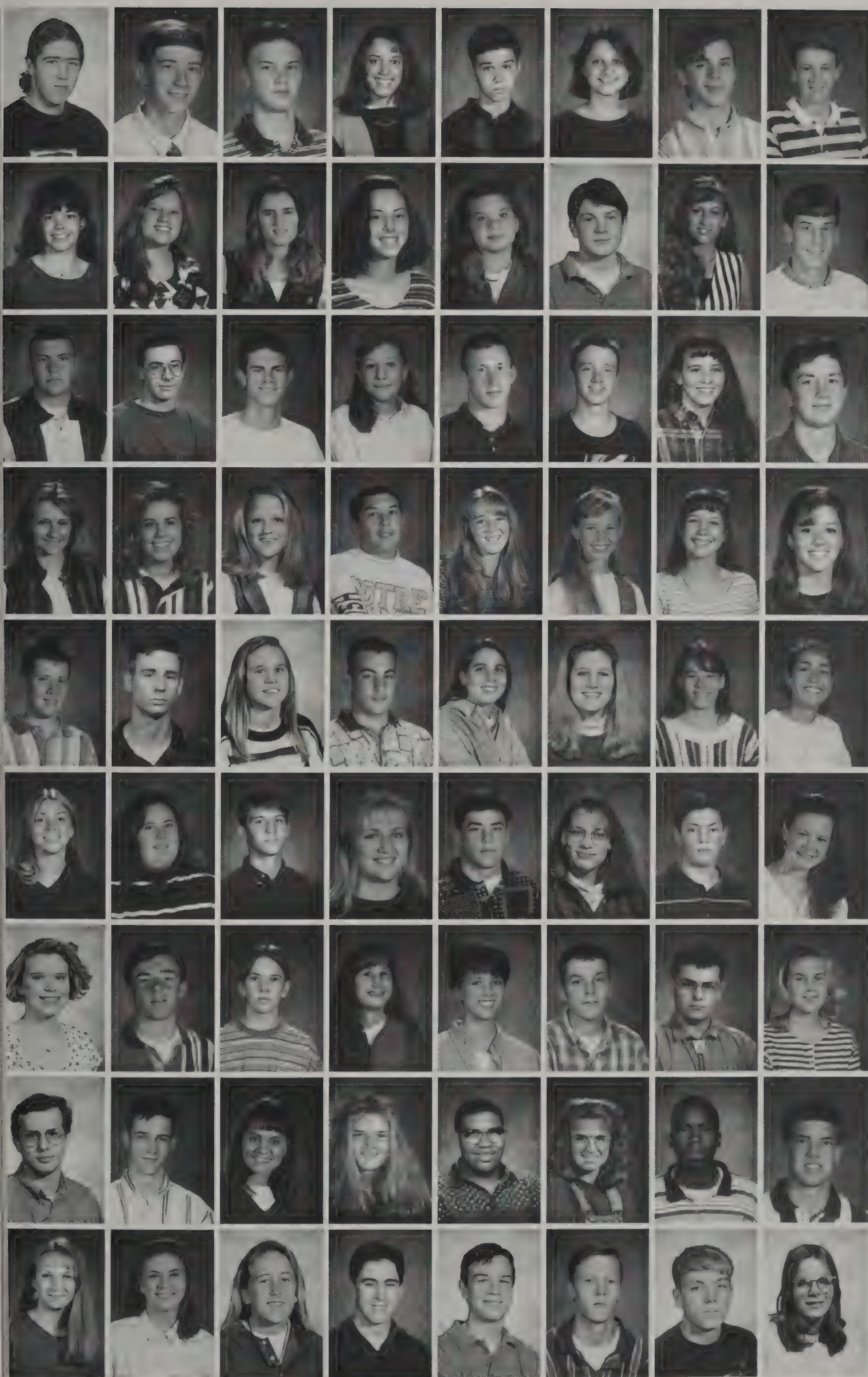
Starting next year, the IPASS will be a gateway test. You must pass it before graduating.

"The test might be easier if the person taking the test was informed about the format and how it is set up," said Mickey Thompson.

"For future people taking the test, think of it as the ISTEP and don't worry about it," said Amy Seese, sophomore. "You'll do fine."

-Elizabeth VanderHeyden





Brian Achter
Andrew Albers
Adam Allison
Nichole Anastasio
Blair Anderson
Regina Andres
Kelly Andrews
Kevin Andrews

Heidi Anksorus
Lisa Armentrout
Kandis Bailey
Nicole Baker
Crystal Balentine
Luke Ballew
Beth Barbknecht
Stene Barnes

Benjamin Barnett
Ronnie Barrier
John Bayman
Brooke Beck
Scott Becker
Justin Beebe
Laura Beisel
Anthony Beissel

Kristina Bell
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Michael Bolen
Nichole Bolka

Amanda Bollinger
Christian Borg
Nicholas Barsodi
Gretel Bortone
Marisa Bowen
Michael Boyd
James Boyle
Brooke Bradley

James Breidenbach
Adam Britton
Adrienne Brooks
Kristy Brown
Thomas Brown
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Anthony Buchanan
Peter Buck

Meghann Buckley
Kari Buell
Erin Burcham
Daniel Burk
Chad Burks
Curtis Busfield
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Randall Carnes
Marilou Carrera



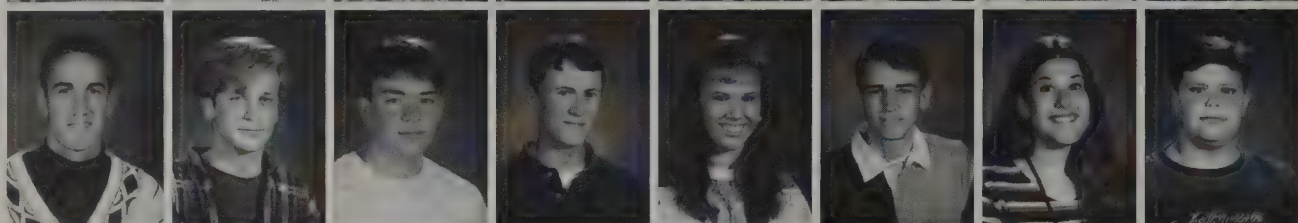
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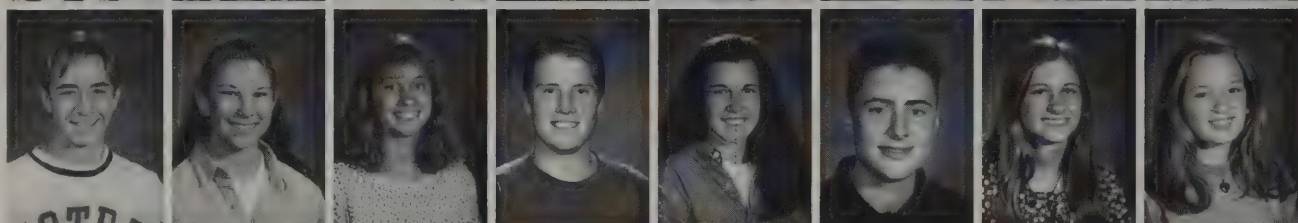
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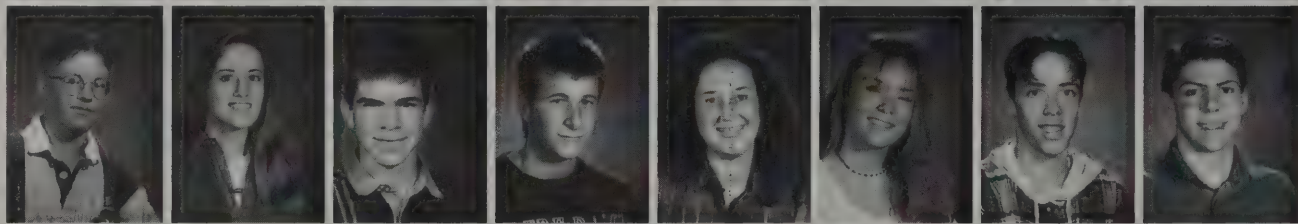
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Scott Crawley
Danielle Culp
Mary Cunningham



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Meredith Cyman
Jonathan D'Amico
Jacqueline Daly
Brian Darr
Jesse Davis
Shane Davis
Kelly Dawson



Michael Deaks
Laurel Dearborn
Neil Deardorff
Michael Debroka
Kate Decleene
Angela DeGeyter
Tomas Delio
Scott Derosa



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Heather Dewitt
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Michael Donnelly
John Dorsey
Christine Draper
Katherine Dreisbach



Amy Driver
Ryan Duckworth
Christina Duerksen
Juli Duerksen
Sarah Dyer
Sarah Earnhart
Joel Easton
Kathleen Economou





Alexander Edgar
Jonathan Edwards
Samantha Edwards
Tim Ekaitis
Danielle Elwell
Casey Endicott
Susan Engel
Jack Erickson

Rachel Esparza
Andrea Essig
Jason Evans
Amanda Eyestone
Timothy Farinella
Kathleen Farrand
Andrea Fassler
Melissa Fassler

Nightmare on any Street

"Driver's Ed helped me a lot. I'm driving now." Kelly McGann, junior.

"I thought it was pretty boring," Joe Hector, sophomore.

"You get to meet a lot of new people," Maorgan Lulecki, junior.

"I'm afraid to drive, but I am looking forward to driving legally," Michelle Bennet, sophomore.

"I had to wake up at 6:30 on the Monday after school was out. It was a pain in the butt," Christian Borg, sophomore.

"Everything you thought wouldn't happen did happen. Everything that you thought would happen didn't," Jenn Wenzel, junior.

Probably the most embarrassing event that can happen to anyone is wrecking a driver's education car. It doesn't happen to many but there are a few lucky ones every year. Whether the new driver gets hit by someone else or hits something himself, the accident still happened.

Driving legally for the first time can be both exciting and frightening. Some cope with the fear and excitement and some just don't.

Paul Chestovich, sophomore, shares his first-time driving experience. "I was driving legally for the first time. I was in the DrivRite car and doing fine until it happened, the car in front of me stopped to make a quick left turn. The instructor and I slammed the brake and came to a complete stop. The car in front of me turned before I hit it but the car behind me

nailed me."

He had stopped in the middle of the road and got rear-ended. Technically, it was not his fault, but it was an accident none the less.

Many people forget that the classroom part of driver's education is just as important as the driving itself. "I took driver's ed at DrivRite and I loved the way Arnie would take the projector wheel and teach us how to do hand over hand steering," said Beth Berkebille, sophomore.

No matter how bad it goes, everyone needs driver's ed unless they want to wait longer to get their license. Driver's education is like cough medicine, it may not taste good at first, but it is good for you.

— James Breidenbach



Kimberly Federnok
Efrat Feferman
Lindsay Felsted
Jillian Fenske
Kevin Ferretie
Mary Field
Colleen Finnigan
Lisa Firth



John Fisher
Kevin Flanagan
Shannon Flannery
Carolyn Ford
Christopher Forester
Elizabeth Foster
Brandon Fozo
A. Freeman



Jessica Freeman
Tifini Friend
Patrick Fries
Penny Fry
Pamela Frye
Nathan Furlong
Matthew Futa
Hayley Gallagher



Anthony Ganser
Brian Garrett
Kathleen Gartner
Derek Gautier
Christie Geiger
Andy Gemmer
James Gentner
Adam George



Matt Geraghty
Timothy Geraghty
Beth Gescheidle
Jerry Geschwender
Brian Gindelberger
Marc Goff
Justin Gordon
Jamie Goshert



Jill Gregory
Josh Gregory
Kristin Gretencord
Jarrett Griffiee
Joshua Groning
Ryan Grontkowski
Jodi Gropp
Brandon Groth



Cheryl Gruber
Katherine Grzeskowiak
John Guidos
Mike Gulbranson
Mary Gunn
Melissa Gunnett
Adam Hack
Wendy Haddock



James Hall
Mandy Hall
Adam Hamel
Ka-ryn Hamilton
Johanna Hamlin
Carrie Hammer
Mark Hammond
Chad Handschu



Jennifer Hanigosky
Lindsey Harbour
Colin Hardy
Anthony Harman
Tara Harris
Brooke Harrison
Andrea Hart
Jason Harter





Robin Haslett
Sarah Haughee
Bernadette Hayes
Jennifer Heal
Justin Heberle
Stacey Hedges
Michele Heiser
Joe Hektor

Kevin Henthorn
Randy Herban
Jason Herbert
Tom Herrity
Anthony Herrman
Carl Hershberger
Lisa Hershberger
Brian Hess

Will you go out with me?



Circle yes, no or maybe. The "Good ol' days" are over with the twentieth century is in full swing. Courting is now a thing of the past and chaperones are unheard of.

Dating today has broken away from the traditional norms. The responsibilities are now shared equally by both the guy and the girl. Senior Ben Fisher stated, "I would rather have a girl ask me out than ask her out." These days, there is nothing wrong with a girl asking a guy out, in fact most guys think it's pretty cool!

Whether the guy or the girl is the one that "pops the question", they are ultimately looking for that special someone who contains each of the qualities that they admire. This goes to prove that many of the traditional values of dating have still remained the same. Some of the qualities people still value include someone who is attractive, funny, caring, and down to earth. Of course, these qualities vary depending on the individual. For example, senior Danielle Evans is looking for someone who, "chews with their mouth closed, wears good shoes, and uses his turn signal

religiously when driving." What more could a person ask for?!

Once that special person has been found, the next step is the actual date. In modern dating, imagination is the key! Although the traditional dinner and a movie is still acceptable, it is considered boring. Senior Tina Salyer stated, "If you want to make the effort to take me out, then you should plan something a little more exciting. I want to tell that he has put some thought into the date." Today impressing that special person requires thought and planning. Some examples would be a walk along the East Race, a trip to the zoo, or a picnic in the woods.

Dating today has taken on a whole new image. The traditional norms have been broken down, almost anything goes. Their great singer and seventies guru, Bob Dylan, summed it all up when he sang the lyrics, "The times they are a changing." Although the activities and techniques of dating have changed, the necessity and the traditional values of dating, have and always will remain the same.

— Kim Neer

What a great looking pair! Seniors Tina Salyer and Andy Nowak have mastered the art of dating do's and don'ts. After all, they have been together for one year.



Nathan Hess
Darleen Hesser
Christina Hildebrand
Melissa Hill
Merry Hivick
Matthew Hoffman
Christine Hojara
Aaron Holmes

Elizabeth Holycross
Holly Hoover
Joseph Horvath
Michael Horvath
Cameron Hough
Brett Howell
Daniel Hromis
Erin Huff



The Glory of School Photos

Your eyes are shut, your smile looks stupid, and your hair is messed up. Is this how you look everyday?! No, it's just your school picture.

"This year was horrible, and I got retakes, too," said Jay Aquila, sophomore. "The first time he only told me to 'sit up' and 'you're done.' I didn't even smile. The retakes are worse. I have this huge grin on my face. I still wonder why people want them for their wallets or lockers."

"My eyes were closed," said Kim Miller, sophomore. "I didn't want to chance that again."

Some students thought their pictures turned out good. "I actually was zit-free for this year's picture," said James Dillman, sophomore.

"My hair was good, my makeup wasn't messed up, and I didn't have braces," said Shanti May Chibber, sophomore. "This was the first really good picture I've had."

"I've actually been happy with the few school pictures that turned

out good," said Miller. "The only problems I've had were because my eyes were closed."

This year was the first year pictures were taken before school started. "I didn't have to rush or worry about being late for first hour if I wanted my picture to look nice," said Aquila.

"I didn't have to spend all that extra time before school trying to look extra good," said Chibber.

"The people in fall sports had no time to take them before school," said Mark Nowak, sophomore.

"It was one less hassle to get out of the way," said Dillman.

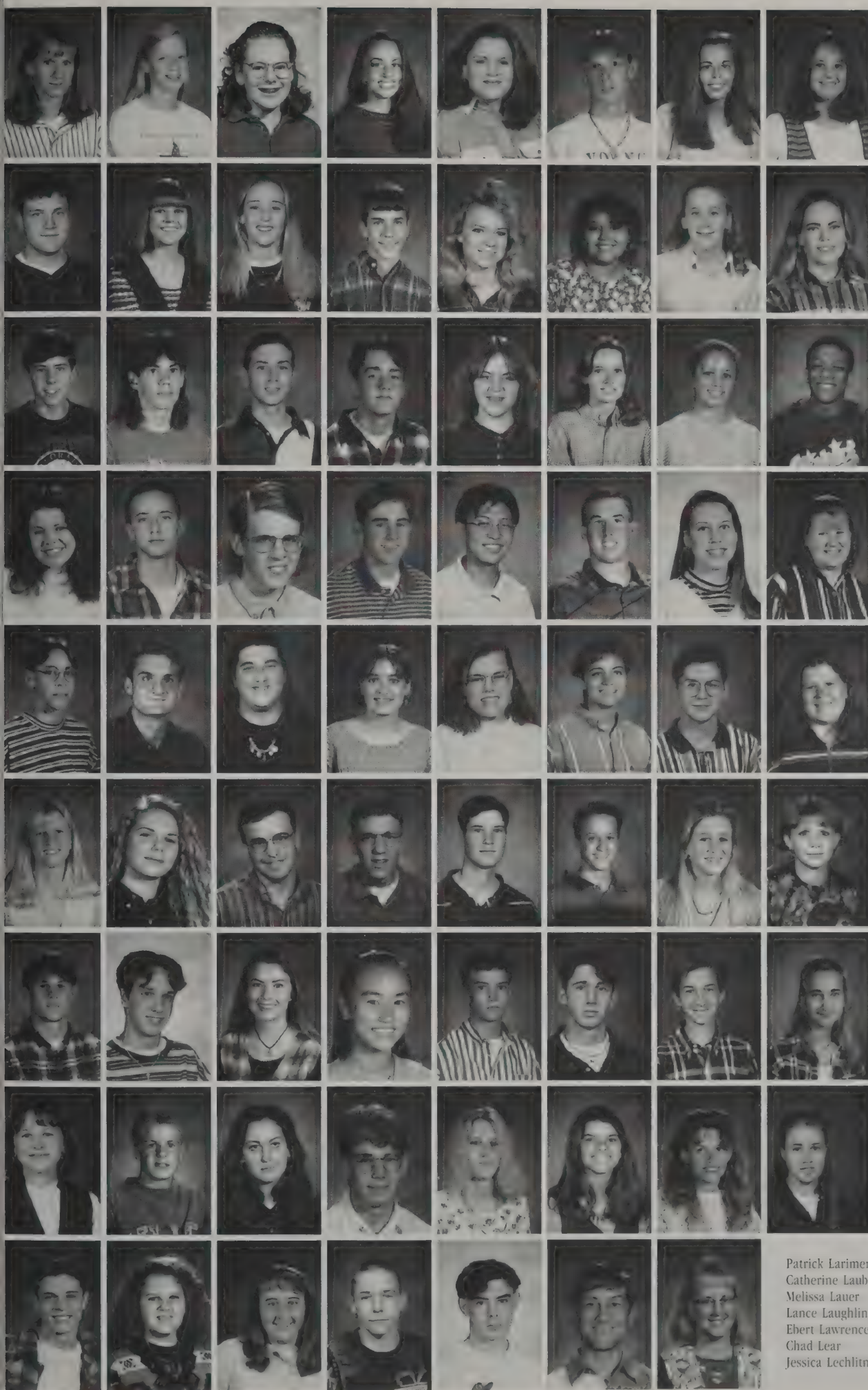
No matter what your school pictures look like, realize all underclassmen are in the same situation and everyone has had a bad school picture at some time.

"I look better in person," said Aquila. "Don't judge me from my 'mugshot'."

-Elizabeth VanderHeyden

Bravely allowing their original pictures to be printed are sophomores (top row) Kevin Galbreath, Penny Fry, (bottom row) Jay Aquila, and Paul Chestovich.





Hillary Hughes
Jennifer Hughes
Brooke Hummer
Kathryn Hummer
Stacy Humphrey
Scott Hunt
Stacey Hunt
Jamie Hupp

Nathan Hurst
Stacey Huys
Amy Ihrke
Joseph Imus
Amanda Ingle
Arlene Inoa
Lori Isles
Kelly Jacks

Brandon Jackson
Martin Jank
Bryan Jaronik
William Jennings
Jessica Johns
Dawn Johnson
Jeanette Johnson
Joseph Johnson

Carly Jones
Scott Jones
Brent Joy
Nicholas Kaiser
Sok Ki Kang
Nicholas Kapsa
Shera Karasiak
Kimberly Kay

Matthew Keen
Sean Kelley
Sadie Keranen
Holly Kidder
Melinda Kindig
Christina Kinnison
Jeremy Kirby
Kelly Kirkbride

Jennifer Kizer
Elizabeth Klein
Lee Kling
Scott Knapp
Lawrence Knight
Richard Knight
Melissa Koepp
Kristina Kovacs

John Kovatch
Doug Kowalski
Heather Kriegel
Tomoko Kurokawa
Aaron Lacava
Eric Lach
Andrew Ladow
Dawn Lafeorge

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Stuart Landsee
Christine Lanko
Stacie Lanning
Sarah Lannoo
Brooke Laperiere

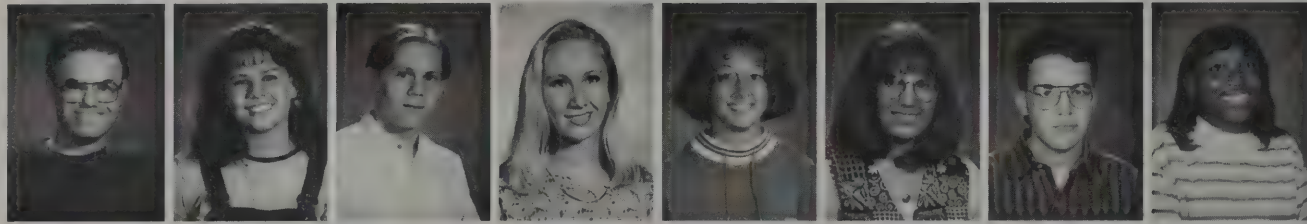
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Lance Laughlin
Ebert Lawrence
Chad Lear
Jessica Lechlitrer



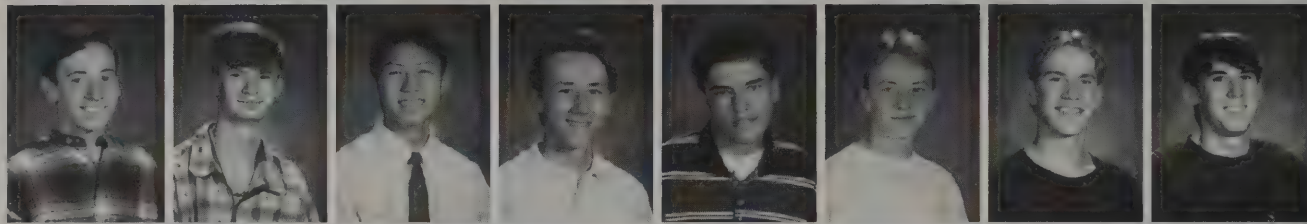
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Beth Leitner
Elizabeth Leliaert
Janelle Lesko
Katherine Leuthold
Catherine Lichkay



Paul Likes
Kathy Limberopoulos
Scott Litzman
Cassi Livingston
Kathryn Lizzi
Nicole Ladyga
Hayes Lofquist
Vonetta Logan



Scott Long
Jason Lopez
Lin Lu
Matthew Lucas
Mathew Lundy
Richard Lupson
Keith Madigan
Ryan Madigan



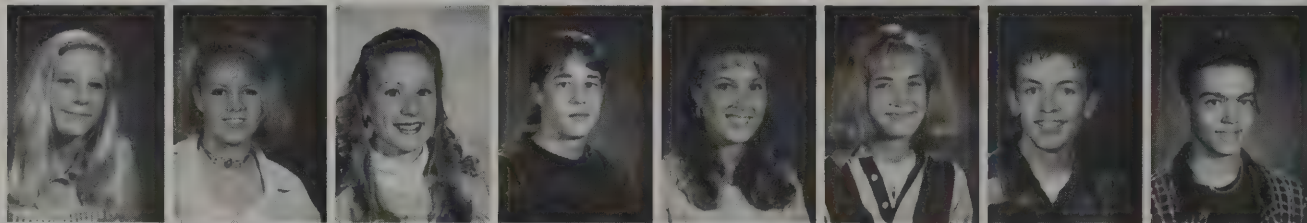
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Stacy Marker
Jeremy Marshman
Sara Marsolais
Brooke Matheney
Andrea Maxwell



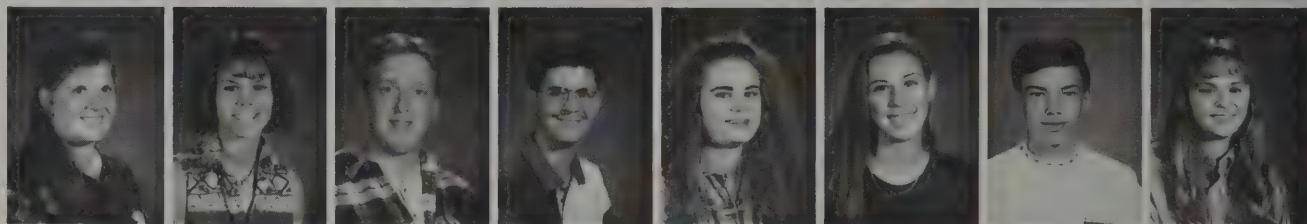
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Jennifer McDonald
Leanna McLeish
Amanda McNeil
Kris McNeil
Sarah Meersman
Richard Mendell
Mario Meribela



Melissa Meuninck
Crystal Michaels
Allison Michele
Kevin Milbourn
Alison Miller
Christa Miller
Franklin Miller
Gabriel Miller



Jennifer Miller
Mindy Miller
Timothy Miller
Todd Miller
Tara Mills
Megan Monserez
Nick Montalbaine
Amelia Moon



Kristie Moon
Teara Moore
Jacob Morgan
Kori Moroni
Nicole Morphis
Julie Morris
Andrew Mroczek
Sara Mueller



Curtis Munlin
Christina Murray
Alisa Myers
Allison Myers
Angela Myers
Christopher Myers
Kelly Myers
Amanda Nelson





Amber Nelson
Ryann Nelson
Keith Newman
Sarah Newton
Megan Niedbalski
Lisa Nidosik
Jeffrey Nipper
Sarah Noeth

Kristee Nolte
Sean Norfolk
Jennifer Norris
Christie Nowaczynski
Mark Nowak
Cory Nowakowski
Nathan Nowakowski
Derrick Null

Planning For Your Future

High school flies by so fast. One day you're a sophomore and before you know it, you're planning your schedule for your junior year! How does a conscientious student plan his or her schedule for their entire high school career? Are the classes we take in high school even relevant to college life? What happens if I change my college and career plans in the middle of my junior year?

These are just a few of the questions posed by anxious students. Counselors, however, are there to

put many of our worries to rest. They offer advice and help in planning a schedule.

"Always keep your options open," said Joanne Kelly, guidance counselor. "You're going to be exposed to many other changes and challenges."

There were some changes made in the scheduling process over this past year. Instead of upperclassmen receiving their schedules on the first day of school and paying book fees in mid-August, a schedule pick-up process was held for all students

in mid-August. There, you received your schedule, paid your book fees, and even had the opportunity to buy your sports passes, yearbooks, and literary magazines.

"The idea of this process was to give more of a personal approach to schedule pick-up," explained Dr. Eugene Sweeney. "The people who ran the various programs were there to answer questions which made it easier on the parents."

"It was more difficult dealing with large quantities of checks and cash for four solid days, but I heard

very positive comments from the parents because they were able to pay for everything with one check rather than several different ones," commented Cheryl Stuckey, the bookkeeper.

As seen here, there is much planning when it comes to scheduling for both students and faculty. Whether it's schedule pick-ups or creating a class schedule, the entire process is a continuous job for everyone.

— Leslie Hemler

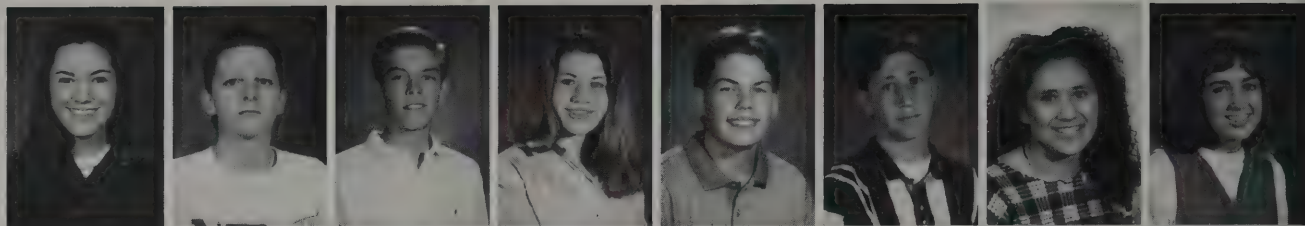


The goal of the new schedule pick-up was to simplify the process for parents and students. The first of eight stations required students to fill out several forms.

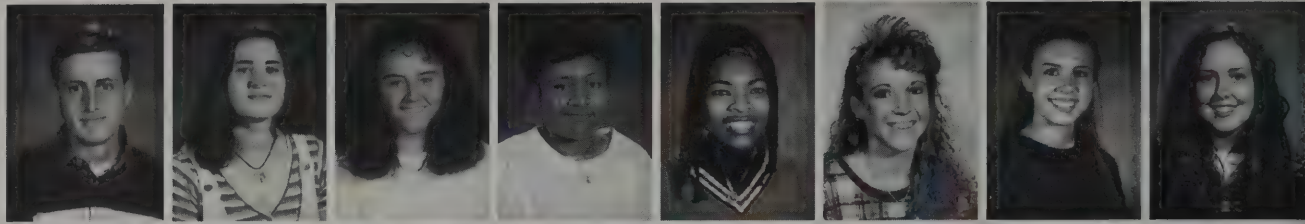
The new schedule pick-up process also allowed students to purchase such things as sports passes, literary magazines, and yearbooks early in the year.



Jillian Null
Chad Obert
Thomas Ojala
Lindsay Oneil
Jeremy Opperman
Joshua Orensten
Carmen Ortiz
Sarah Osborne



Bill Owens
Codie Owens
Danyelle Paczkowski
Natay Palmer
Sherria Parchman
Jennifer Parks
Allison Pecina
Jennifer Peden



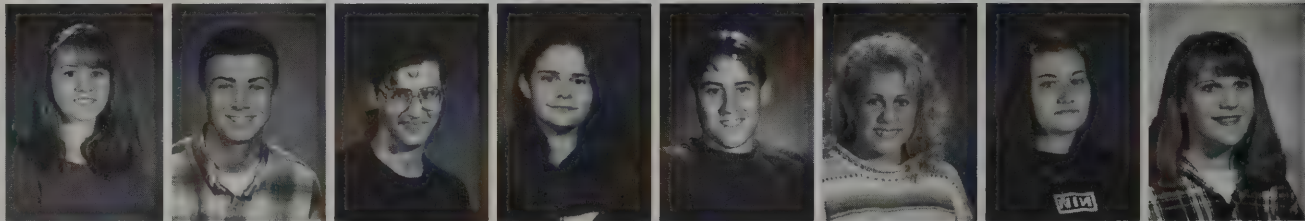
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James Perry
Anne Peterson
Carrie Peterson
Robert Peterson
Alicia Petty
Ben Phelps
Chris Phillips



Brien Piechoski
John Piller
John Piper
Christina Pope
Megan Porter
Kristina Powers
Michelle Pribbernow
Bryan Price



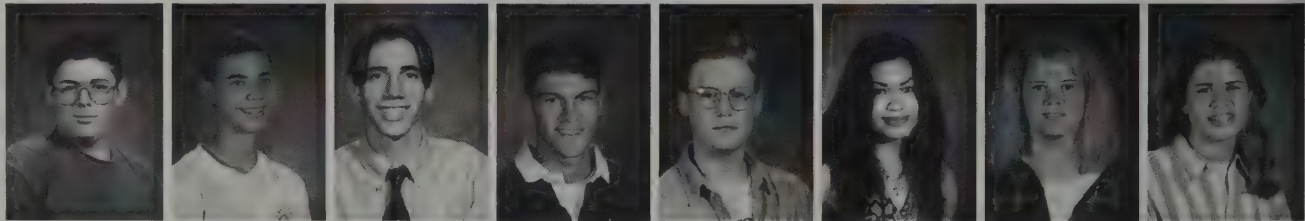
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Brian Pullin
John Pulling
Jennifer Pyclik
Joshua Quick
Kelley Quier
Deborah Quist
Melissa Rader



Joshua Railton
Ann Randall
Jessica Randolph
Amy Raszipovits
Gary Ray
Rhonda Reinholtz
Joshua Reith
Bethany Renner



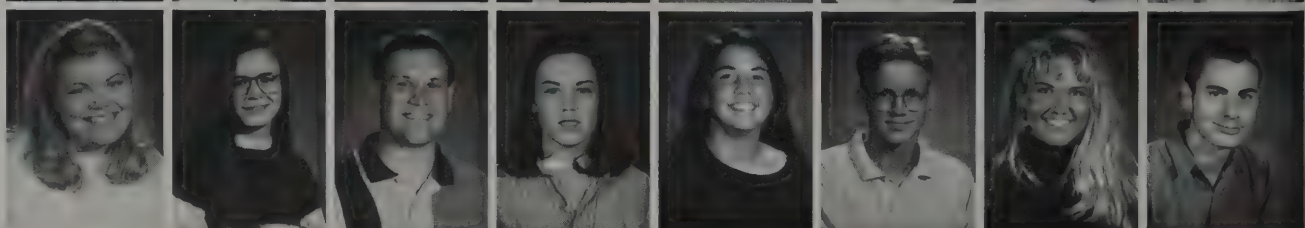
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Jason Reynolds
Criss Rickey
Gary Riggs
Matthew Riggs
Rath Rin
Kristi Roberts
Amber Robinett



Ruthanne Robinson
Mindy Rohan
Karissa Romine
Stephanie Roots
James Rosso
Shara Roughton
Lori Ruane
Betsy Rubinstein



Shannon Sanders
Kathryn Sandretto
Bo Sands
Nicole Sausman
Arianne
Scarnecchia
Joshua Scheibelhut
Leah Schelstraete
Jason Schieber





Cary Schiff
Shelley Schiff
Jodi Schill
Greta Schilling
Amy Schlatterbeck
Melanie Schmalkuche
David Schmidt
Jamie Schoppe

Tim Schultz
Tia Schwalm
Ryan Sciba
Ryan Scott
Todd Scott
Andrew Sears
Heather Sears
Amy Seese

Erin Seese
Nicole Seider
Kindra Seifert
Sara Seltman
Zachary Senn
Christopher Seufert
Heather Shearer
Heather Shearer

Todd Shearer
Brian Shelton
Erin Shidaker
James Shields
Amber Shindollar
Nicole Shores
Joel Schultz
Katie Siderits

Amy Simbeck
Meredith Simmons
John Sindellar
Jacob Singleton
Ricky Siri
Tara Slessman
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Joseph Smith

Marla Smith
Nicole Smith
Elizabeth Smoker
Matthew Smucker
Betty Smyers
Leslie Snider
Emily Snow
Troy Solfronk

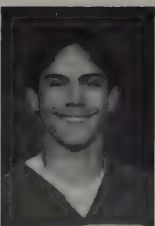
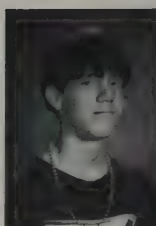
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Jennifer Soto
Nicholas Spagnolo
Adam Sparks

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Jordan Sproat
Jamie Squibb
Ryan Stasyshan
Ashleigh Stebbins
Matthew Steif
Kyle Stockdale
Teresa Stogsdill

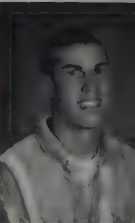
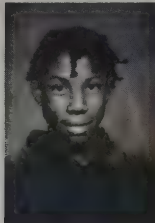
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Paul Stout
Nicole Strzelecki
Steven Stutzman
Gabrielle Sullivan
Seth Sutich



Aaron Swan
Jason Szabo
Nicholas Szul
Stacy Tajkowski
David Talos
Greg Tatay
Robert Teeter
Anna Teutsch



Jonathan Theophilus
Krishna Thinakal
Michael Thompson
Kenton Thornton
Matthew Thornton
Jeffrey Thurston
Jim Tilton
Kevin Toth



Getting Your Life Together

It is a typical day of school and the bell rings for seventh hour to begin when you suddenly realize that you either forgot to do your homework or you left it at home. Frantically you search through every book, notebook, and folder you have with you in the vain attempt to find something that probably isn't there.

Does this situation sound familiar to you? It may for the hundreds of disorganized students roaming the halls at Penn High School. Every day students realize that their homework isn't done or the homework they did do is missing.

There are ways to avoid this, but many students go about their day mindless of ways to make their life easier.

"I lose things because I'm not very organized," said freshman Brian Fry. "I should keep better track of things but I don't."

One way many students have organized themselves is by using different folders for different subjects.

"I have a separate folder and notebook for each class so I don't get my papers mixed up," said freshman Amanda Atkinson. "I also carry my book bag with me and it

has everything I need in it."

Another method to get yourself organized is to use a planner. This year the administration gave every student a planner to help them remember their homework.

"I don't really use my planner," said freshman Angie Solines. "I write stuff in it but I never open it at night."

Whatever methods you choose to use, there is always an adjustment to make going from middle school to high school in the way you organize yourself.

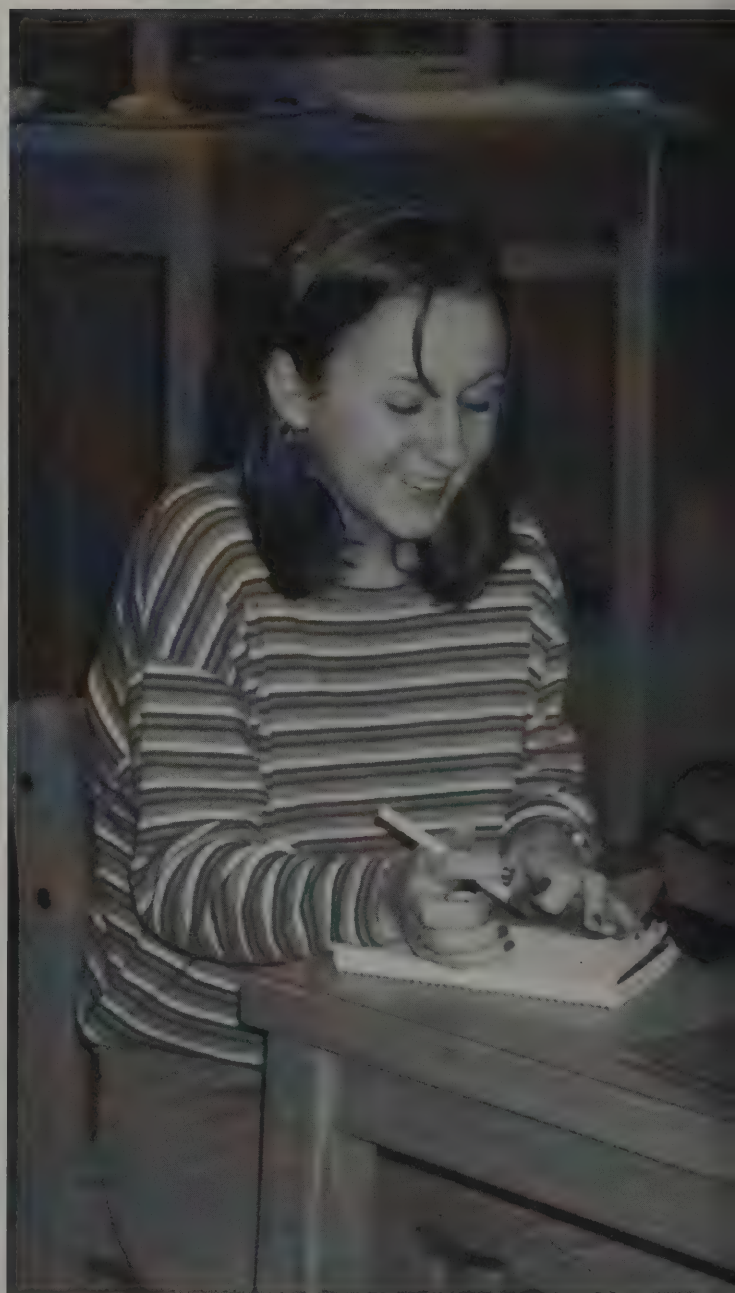
"You have to be more organized in high school than you did in middle school," said freshman Brian Hellman.

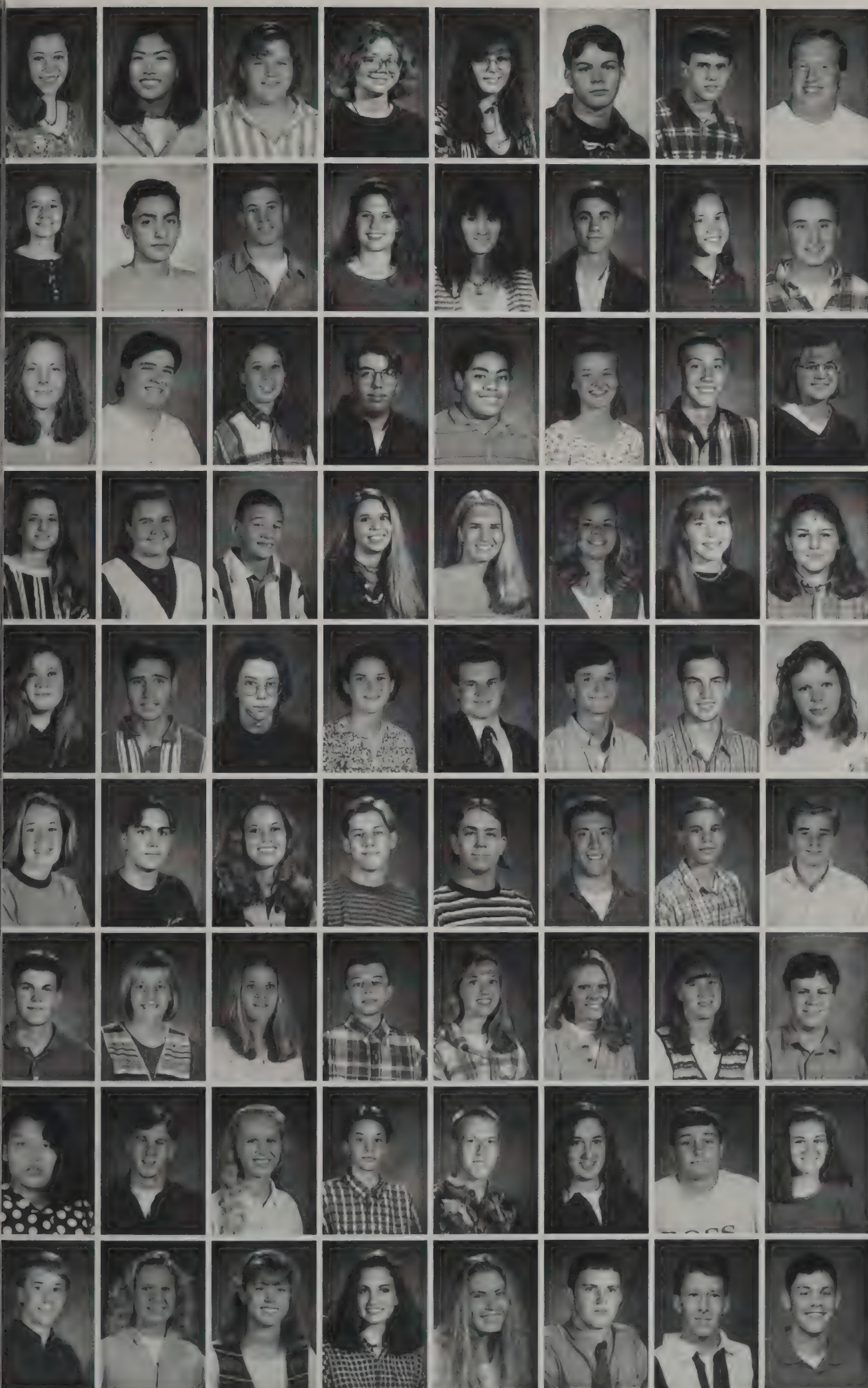
"At middle school the teachers would let you go back to your locker. Here they don't," added Solines.

Throughout history people will probably try to invent new ways to help you get organized, but no matter how much people try there will always be those select few that just never seem to get themselves together.

Jennifer Mallory

Making sure she has all of her assignments for the day, Tracy Leniski, junior, organizes herself with the planner given to her at the beginning of the year.





Julie Troeger
Melissa Truong
Angela Troup
Elizabeth Trybula
Billie Tucker
Dewey Tucker
Patrick Umbaugh
Adam Van Hulle

Cynthia Van Vooren
Aaron Van Vynckt
Jeffrey Varano
Nichole Varga
Melissa Vellucci
Jonathan Vlahos
Kathryn Wachs
Andrew Walsh

Kelly Walsh
Michael Walsh
Emily Walton
Christopher Wardlow
Charles Wasi
Elaine Waterhouse
Shaun Watterson
Brenda Weade

Summer Weaver
Julie Wegehof
Justin Weidner
Sarah Weissner
Tara Wenzel
Nicole West
Amanda White
Heather White

Jamie White
Ryan White
Shaun Whitfield
Carrie Whittaker
Chris Whittington
Joshua Wiggins
Scott Wilcox
Kathleen Williams

Katie Williams
Michael Williams
Kathryn Willkom
Scott Wilson
Dustin Winther
Rodney Wisser
Jonathan Witkop
Robert Wittorf

Craig Wojcicki
Lauren Wolfgang
Heather Woltz
Darren Woodcox
Kristin Worden
Melissa Wozniak
Jennifer Wuergler
Bruce Wynn

Chong Yang
Benjamin Yates
Carrie Yates
Heath Yenna
Benjamin Yoder
Kristee Yoder
Patrick York
Andrea Zdanowski

Kenneth Zeiger
Amanda Zeltner
Dorrie Zion
Heather Zoerner
Kimberly Zvonar
Jason Aquila
Alan Gage
Kevin Galbreath



Sophomores Not Pictured

Andrew Albers
Andrew Bednarski
Brienne Bolstetter
Jonathan Bordosi
Stacie Carman
Mark Cunningham
Carrie Derringer
Nathan Easton
Dionysia Erhardt
Eric Eshman
Robert Evans
Kelly Fisher
Christopher Forester
Yasemin Gadelhak
Alan Gage
Kevin Galbreath
Brandon Grove
Eric Harris
Travis Haynes
Jennifer Heal
Craig Holst
Michael Horvath

Shawn Huenerkopf
Evonne Irons
Scott Jackson
Bryan Jaronik
Chad Johnson
Ryan Johnson
Valerie Jones
Bradley Kabzinski
Dustin Koszyk
Michael Krovitch
Khara Kuespert
Aaron Lacava
Eric Lach
Erin Landis
Brandy Lord
Charles Maike
Kimberly Miller
Amy Moore
Brad Morgan
David Pressler
Mark Price
Amy Rach

Randy Robinson
Stephanie Rodts
Addam Rushton
Trevor Scheider
Lisa Schram
William Scott
Alexandra Seldin
Karl Singleton
Michael Skinner
Kimberly Stackman
Neal Stalcup
Jason Staples
Andrew Summe
Aaron Swan
Brandon Torres
Ryan Underly
Quincy Vanator
Douglas Waddell
Craig Weston
Jennifer Wimberly

Freshman Class is Filled to Capacity!

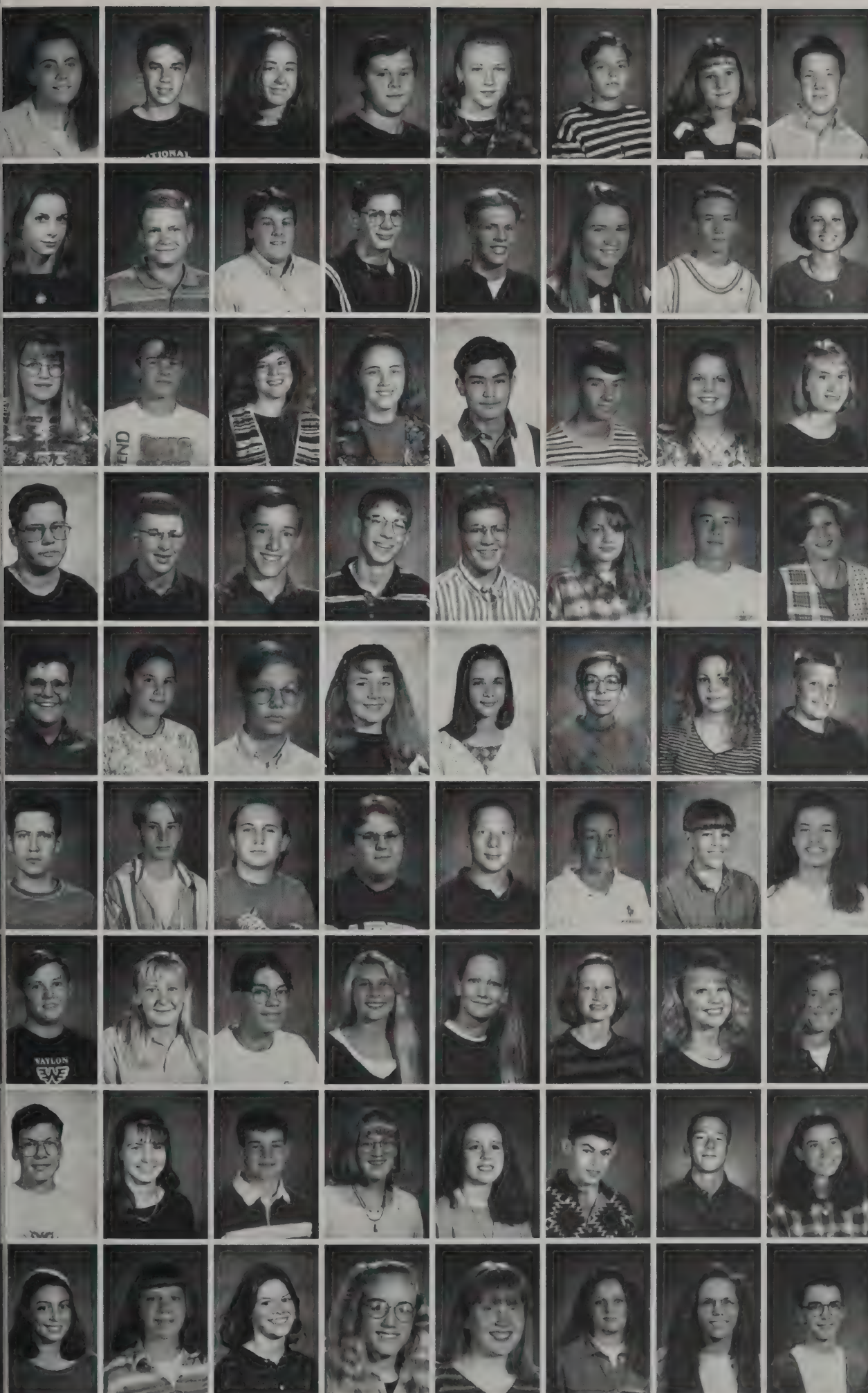
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Justin Annis
Nicholas Artusi
Amber Ataullah

Amanda Atkinson
John Austin
Gregory Babcock
Trisha Bacon
Vincent Badagnani
Matthew Bailey
Shannon Balentine
Gabe Balderas

Kevin Ball
Nicholas Baloun
Mathew Banks
Marko Barnett
Mike Barnett
Katie Bauer
Robert Baughman
Jarrell Bayer





Jennifer Beebe
Louis Beers
Jessica Belting
Joshua Beneker
Megan Bennett
Robert Bennett
Sarah Benson
David Berger

Bonnie Bergling
Bryan Berry
Jamey Besemann
John Beven
Ryan Bibler
Susan Bickel
J. Billisitz
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Thomas Black
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Leeandra Blicher
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Jason Blume
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Jessica Bolyard

Joel Bonder
Brian Bonin
Jeremy Boocher
Bradley Books
Scott Bosma
Lola Boyle
Kristopher Bracken
Crystal Bragg

Matthew Braunstein
Kara Breedlove
Jacob Brenner
Lisa Bright
Jessica Britton
Christopher Brown
Megan Brown
Seth Brown

Mike Brownell
Justin Bulla
David Bullis
Mike Burelson
Joseph Burger
Shane Burgess
Adam Burk
Michell Burks

Robert Burns
Lindsay Bushkill
Eric Butler
Kristen Butto
Tracie Byers
Katharine Bystry
Betsy Callender
Angella Camilleri

Adam Campbell
Stephanie Carl
Charles Carnes
Natalie Carr
Jamie Carrico
Scott Carroll
Brennan Carter
Melissa Cashen

Jill Certisimo
Kelly Champ
Kate Chaput
Laura Charles
Kristina Charleston
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Philip Clanton



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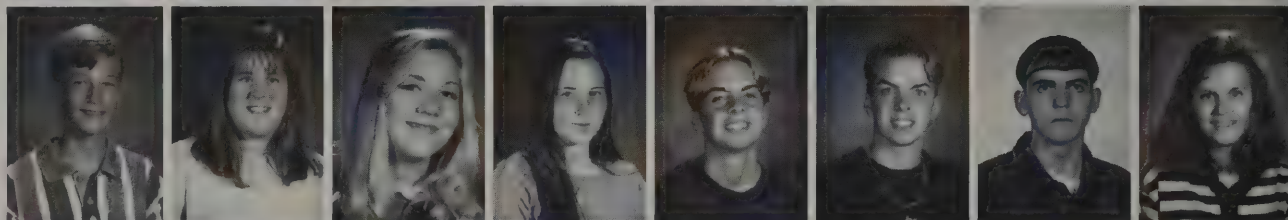
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Jennifer Creech



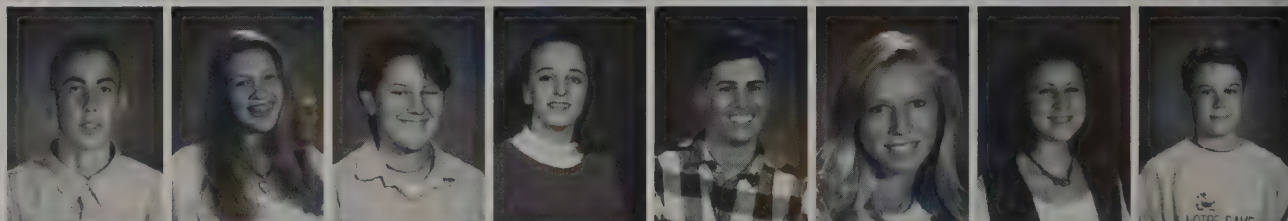
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Elizabeth Crozier
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Matthew Cunningham
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Mandie Cybulski
Mellissa Darr



Jason Davenport
Jacquelyn Davidson
Kessie Davis
Melissa Davis
David Dawson
Russell Dawson
Jason Day
Sarah Debeck



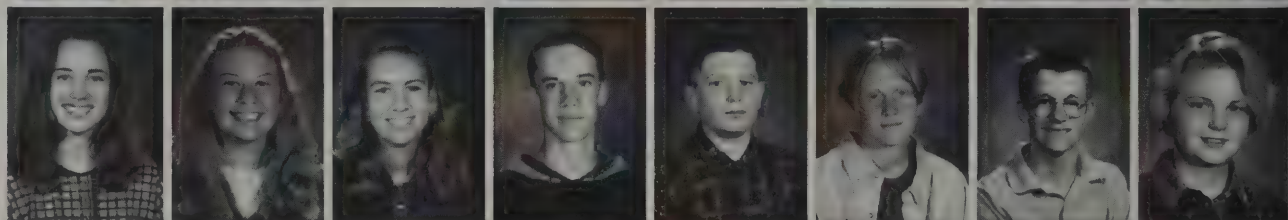
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Byron Devolder



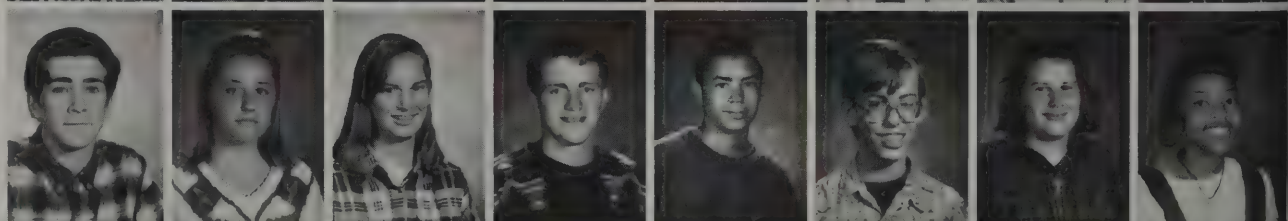
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Steven Dieringer
Jonathan Doi
Jennifer Domonkos
Brandon Donahue
Johnathon Douglass
Jerry Dover
Brian Dregits



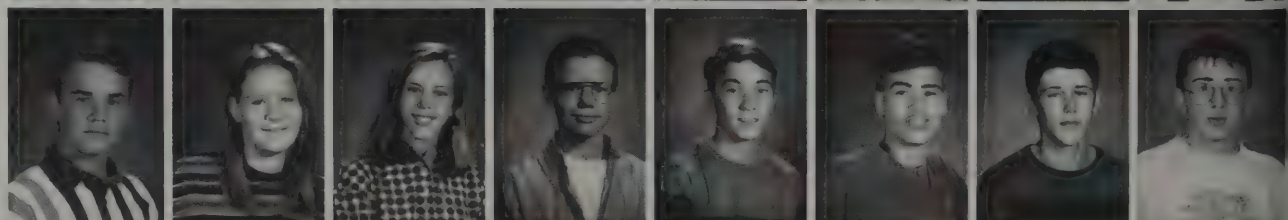
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Julie Eberhart

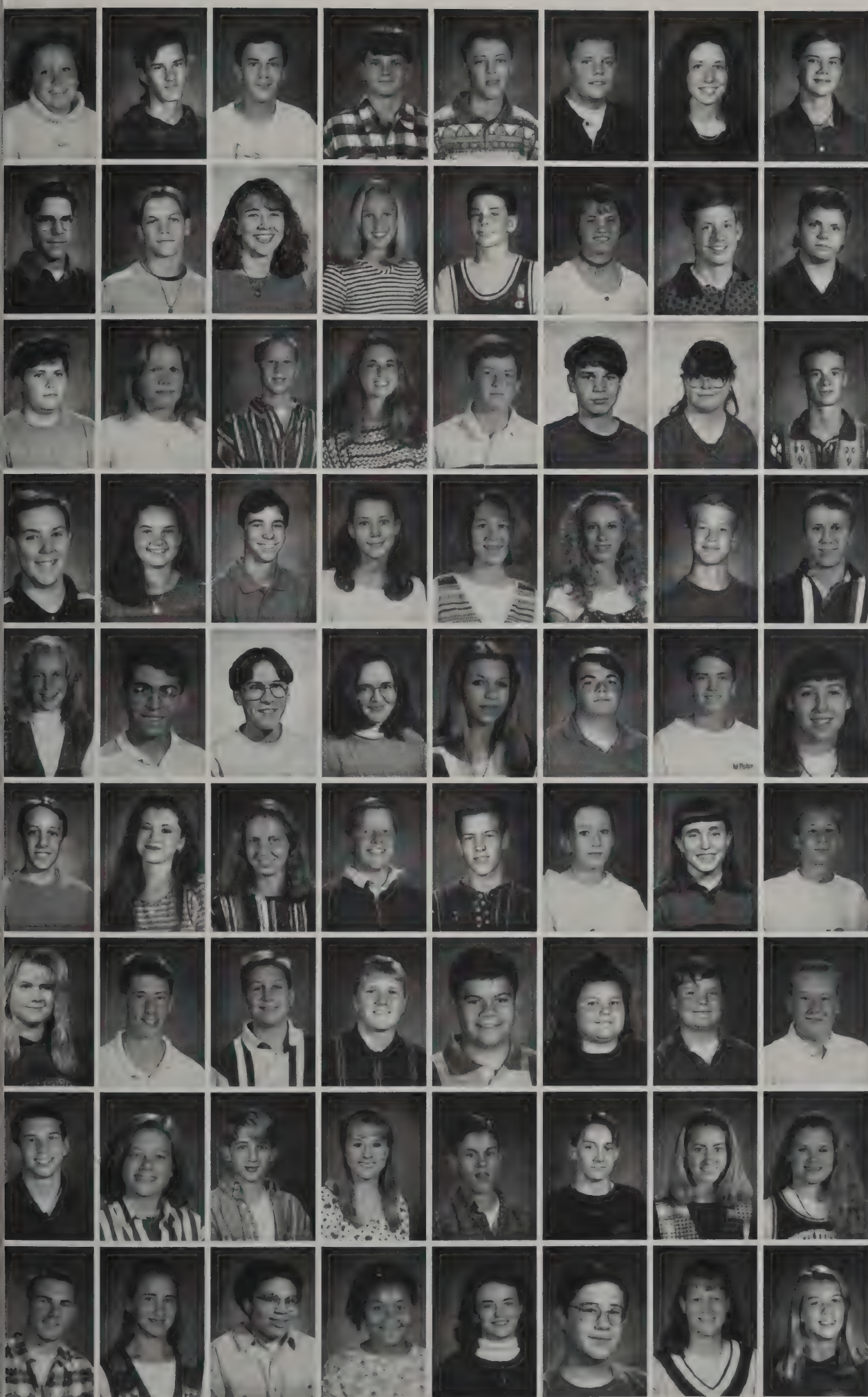


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Elisabeth Edgerton
Lisa Edgington
Andrew Edwards
Nicholas Emmert
Neil Erickson
Rose Erickson
Tasha Evans



Thomas Falgier
Susan Faltynski
Laura Feitz
Chad Ferman
Nicholas Ferretie
Bradley Fields
Chad Filson
Dan Fisher





Sara Fisher
Ralph Flora
Dustin Foster
Ryan Fox
John Fraley
Thomas Frank
Alisha Franklin
Theodore Frecka

Anthony Frecker
Brian Freehauf
Tawn Freel
Heather Freeman
Damien French
Miranda Fries
Ryan Fries
Dustin Fritz

Brian Fry
Julie Fry
Greg Fuchs
Courtney Furrow
Kevin Fyr
Jarrod Galloway
Merri Galloway
Ryan Ganser

Andrew Garing
Amanda Gartley
Blake Gaugler
Lisa Geans
Erin Geary
Kellie Gee
Patrick Geiger
Brandon Geisel

Leigh Gerber
Anthony Germano
Josh Geschwender
Danielle Gilbert
Jennifer Gill
Timothy Ginter
Gregory Gish
Rachel Gligorich

Justin Glon
Wendy Glossenger
Katherine Gombos
Benjamin Grabill
Tim Grall
Jennifer Gram
Christina Gray
Ian Gregor

Roxanne Griffiths
Dennis Grontkowski
Trebtor Grontkowski
Jeffrey Gropp
Matthew Grounds
Lesley Grubbs
Craig Hagelgans
Matthew Hale

Brian Hall
Ellen Hall
Robert Hall
Christina Hamel
Ryan Hamilton
William Hamlett
Autumn Hansen
Angela Harder

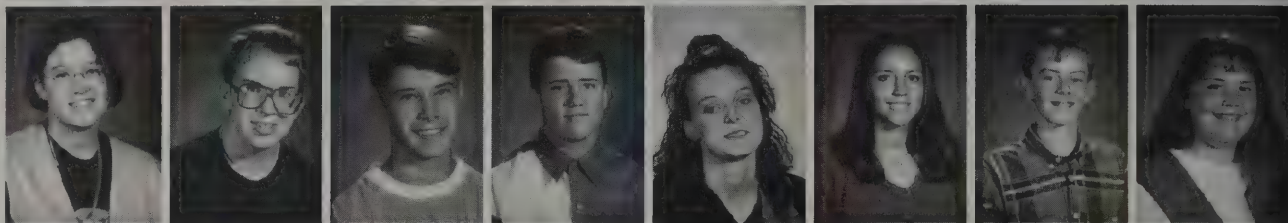
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Christi Haverstick
Heather Hayden



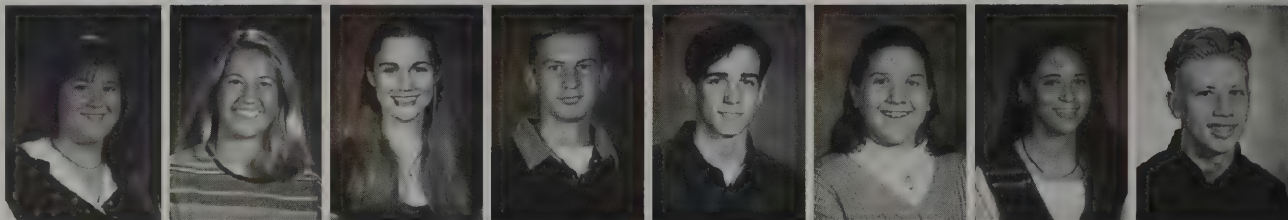
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 Jedediah Heavner
 Timothy Heeter
 Dawn Heinrich
 Brian Hellman
 Bambi Helms
 Jeremy Hemler



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 Adam Hennings
 Tony Hennings
 William Henry
 Megan Herrington
 Jill Hiatt
 Jeremiah Hill
 Jessica Hill



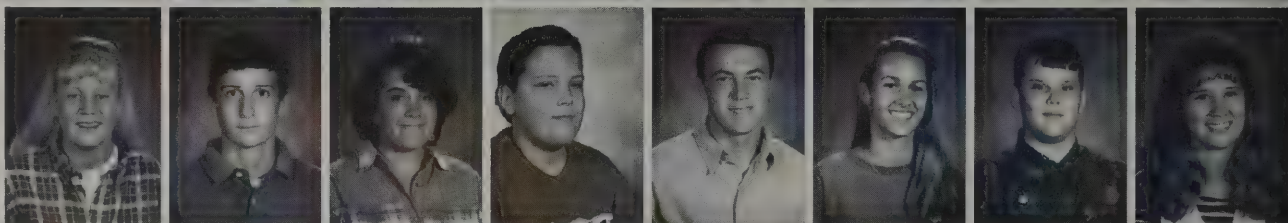
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 Donette Hoes
 Ryan Hojara
 Ira Holston
 Rene Hoof
 Melissa Hoover
 Bob Horner



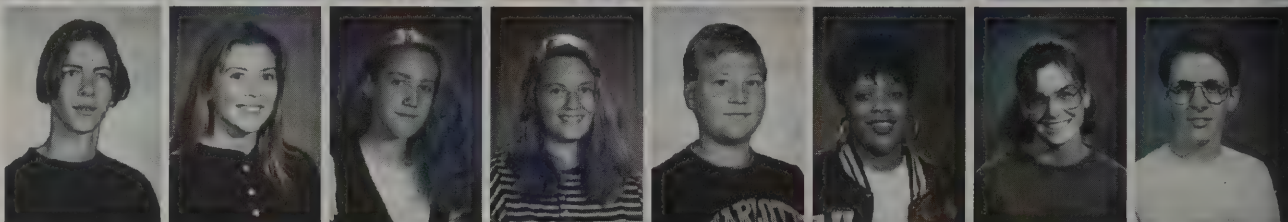
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 Kristin Hubanks
 Eric Huebner
 Mark Hughes



Meredith Hulecki
 Scott Hunt
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 Michael Imus
 Jason Ingle
 Jamie Jackmovich
 Keith Jackson
 Melissa Jacobs



Justin Jasiewicz
 Sarah Jellison
 Courtney Jennings
 Michele Jennings
 Adam Johnson
 Kendra Jones
 Nicole Jordan
 Justin Joy



John Jurek
 Laura Kanney
 Jessica Kanoff
 Dustin Kapsa
 Leslie Keber
 Elizabeth Cebrole
 Kenneth Keller
 Courtney Kelley



Sara Kenley
 Jennifer Kimbrell
 Erica Kindlesparger
 Jamie King
 Jeremy King
 Valerie King
 Jonathan Kingston
 Justin Kisrow



Nathan Kizer
 Justin Klatt
 Jeffrey Klein
 Mary Knight
 Jesse Knight
 Jocelyn Koger
 Courtney Konecny
 Amanda Kotyuk





Jason Koontz
Stephanie Kopetski
Margaret Korpak
Amanda Kotyuk
Ryan Kovach
Andrew Kovatch
Shelbi Kovatch
Ian Kowalski

Robynn Kozak
Michael Koziatsek
Kole Kracher
Erica Kraus
Rache Krempec
Rebecca Kryder
Susan Kryski
Khara Kuespert

Lesli Kuhn
Jeffrey Lafortune
Billie Lampos
Stephan Lane
Barry Lane
Jennifer Larson
Brandon Laskowski
Katie Lawler

Thien Le
Aaron Leniski
Anthony Leniski
Ian Little
Timothy Litwin
Sarah Lodwick
Russell Lukaszewski
Julie Lung

Ann Lutin
Alicia MacGregor
Christiann MacLean
Jon Maciejewski
Mark Macri
Corey Maddox
Joni Maggart
Yvonne Malkowski

Jason Mallory
Jamie Marfurt
Andrew Mark
Scott Marley
Jacob Marshall
Erin Martin
Gary Martin
Juan Martinez

Brian Martinic
Christopher Mashburn
Brett Matson
Sondra Maynard
Michael McBride
Rebecca McCall
Chad McCann
Anne McClain

Lindsey McCool
Scott McCool
Courtney McCormack
Corey McCullough
Daniel McDole
Justin McDonald
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Kelly McGraw

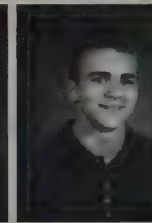
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Michael Meehan
Sharon Meersman
Brianna Meister
Joseph Mejer
Nicholas Nelson
Michael Metzendorf



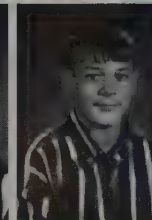
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Britney Mielke
Angela Mier
Lucas Miles
Charles Miller
David Miller
Elizabeth Miller
Eric Miller



Jeanna Miller
Jennifer Miller
Lindsey Miller
Thomas Miller
Marsha Millington
Andrew Minegar
Uriah Minnick
Abu Bakr Mirza



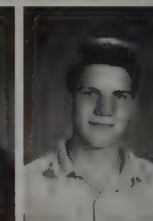
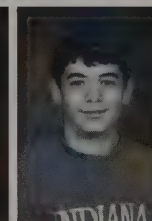
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Jamie Moen
Bradley Monhaut
Kristopher Moorman
Eric Moran
Bridget Morehouse
Mindy Moreland



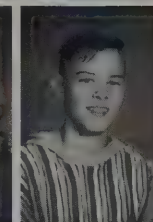
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Jeffrey Morris
Kyra Morris
Christopher Morrow
Pete Morrow
Kellie Moser
Alysia Moskolis
Kimberly Moss



David Moulton
Nicholas Murdock
Craig Murray
Travis Myers
Carrie Narozny
Nicholas Nate
April Natynka
Daniel Neely



Gloria Neely
Brian Neer
April Nelson
Jeffrey Nelson
Andrea Newman
Nicole Newman
James Newton
Teri Nicholas



The Realm of the Unknown

Sweaty palms, trembling body, staggered breathing, minimal life signs. Although this may sound like the diagnosis of a victim of a heart attack, it's not. It's a typical freshman during the first day of school.

Every student has had to make that first step into the "realm of the unknown." It's really scary to journey into this big school not knowing what to expect. Nevertheless, once inside, there's no going back.

For most freshmen that first day of school brings on tremendous amounts of unwanted stress. Shannon Radics, a freshman, recalled, "I was nervous and I didn't sleep very well." Insomnia the night before, is a very common occurrence.

Another cause of stress to incoming freshman is the fear of getting lost. Freshman Derek Sousley commented, "I was afraid of wandering into the wrong room. I

didn't want to look like an idiot." Nevertheless, it is a rare occurrence for a freshman to make it through the entire day without getting lost at some point.

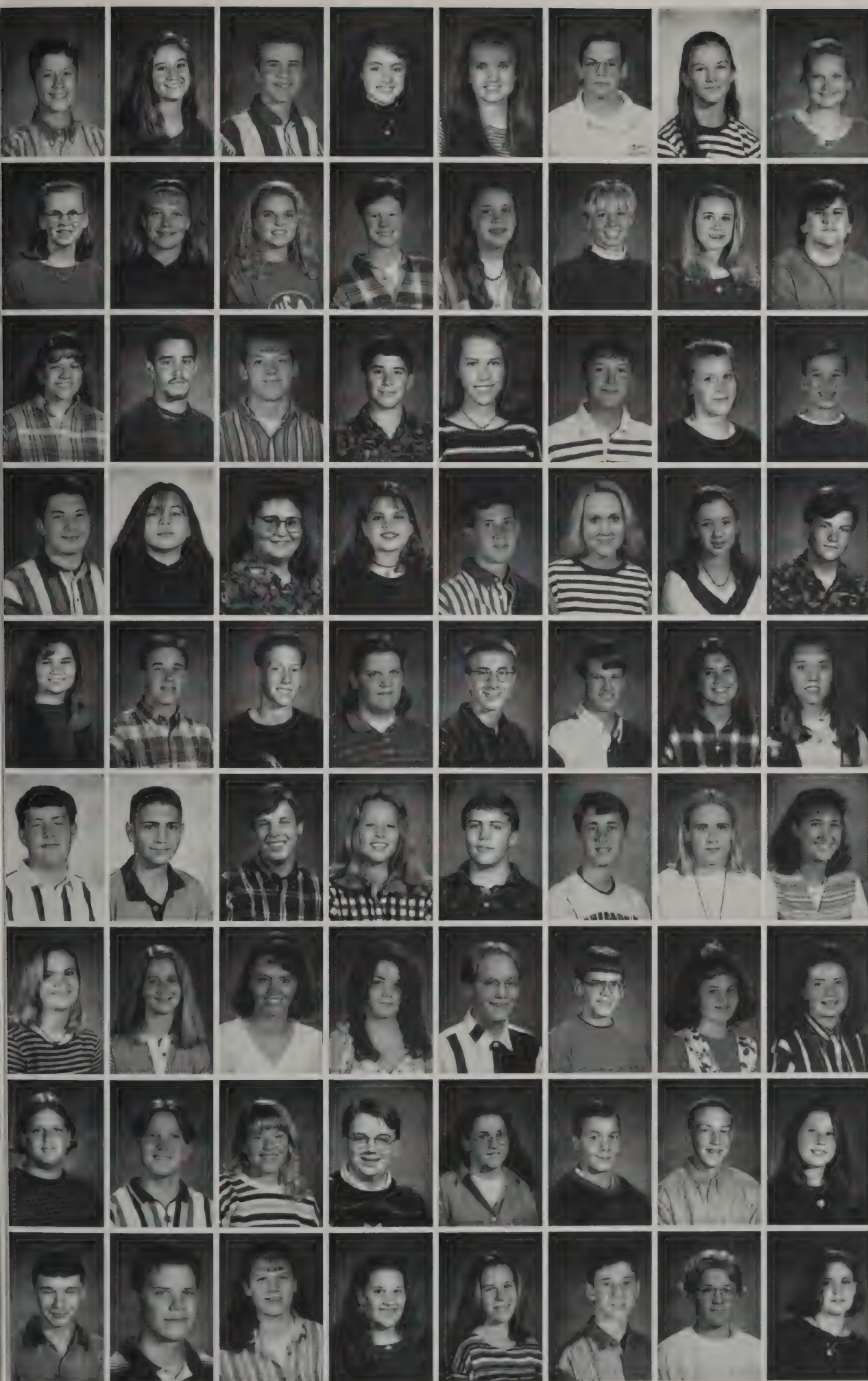
Freshman Ian Gregor found himself making frequent trips to the Student Services Center to find out where his classes were. "I got really lost a whole bunch of times." He was certainly not the only one.

That dreadful day is certainly

unforgettable for everyone. Once the initial fears have been conquered, it can be pretty exciting. Not only is it the first day of freshman year, it is the first step towards many new experiences and the development of lifelong friendships.

-Kim Neer





Kevin Nicolini
Heather Niedbalski
David Niemeyer
Mandy Nokes
Brandi Noll
Aaron Norris
Danica Novgorodoff
Brandi Null

Amanda Nye
Jennifer O'Connell
Carmen Opsahl
Jeffrey Ott
Beth Padgett
Heather Palmer
Jasmine Paluzzi
Nicholas Paluzi

Kimberly Paridaen
Aaron Parker
Ryan Parker
Eric Parmley
Stacey Parrott
Robert Paul
Leah Paulsrud
Michael Pecina

Robert Penrod
Christina Pennington
Kristin Peters
Melissa Petersen
Aaron Pflugner
Christi Phillips
Jennifer Pickering
Patrick Piculell

Tonya Pierson
David Pieters
Matthew Pleasant
Angela Pluta
William Ponko
Shawn Potts
Sara Powalski
Alanna Powell

Brandon Powell
Troy Prathaftakis
Benjamin Purchase
Amber Purser
Jason Quimby
Christopher Radabaugh
Shannan Radics
Lisa Rahn

Heather Rajski
Jayme Rans
Stacy Ray
Brandy Reader
Aaron Redman
Andrew Reed
Jennifer Reesor
Erin Reichart

Taylor Replane
Randy Rider
Nicole Rihanek
Richard Riley
Michelle Robison
Anthony Rodgers
David Root
Linsey Ross

Rodney Roth
Christopher Rowe
Elizabeth Ruff
Heather Ruitter
Jodi Rummel
Steven Rupard
Brent Rushton
Dana Ruth



Abram Rutkowski
Stephanie Sadval
Jeremy Salinas
Todd Samson
Haydee Santana
Toni Sayer
Kavin Scalf
Jennyfer Schaefer



Jennifer Schlemmer
Melany Schori
Christopher Schriefer
Stacia Schrock
Fred Schroeder
Amber Sears
Brooke Seldin
Corinne Sellers



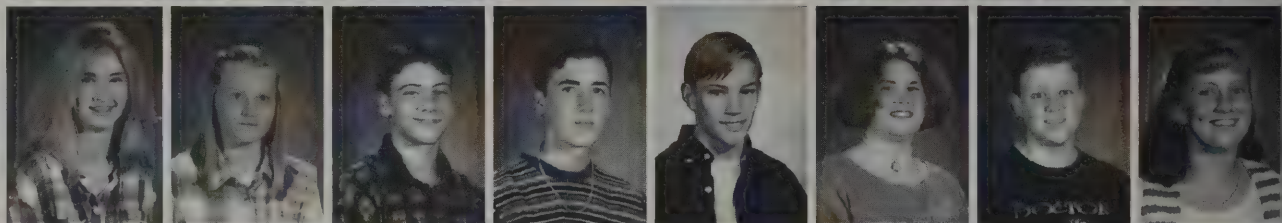
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Rebecca Shea
Suzanne Shearer
Ami Sheneman
Bryn Shepherd
Jill Shievar
Melanie Shireman



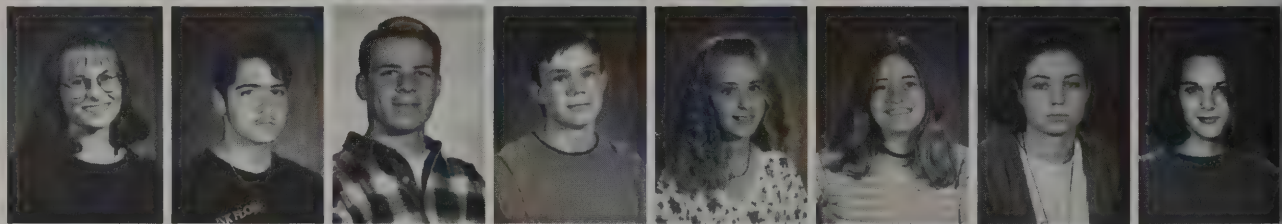
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Chad Shumaker
Mercedes Shuppert
Jason Simnick
Gary Simon
Tiffany Simpson
Nicole Sims



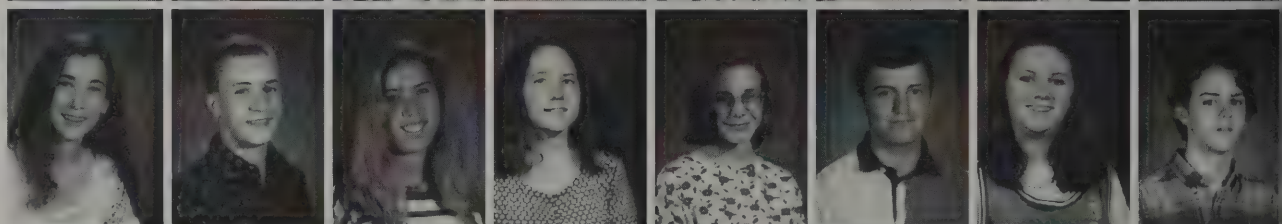
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Carrie Smith



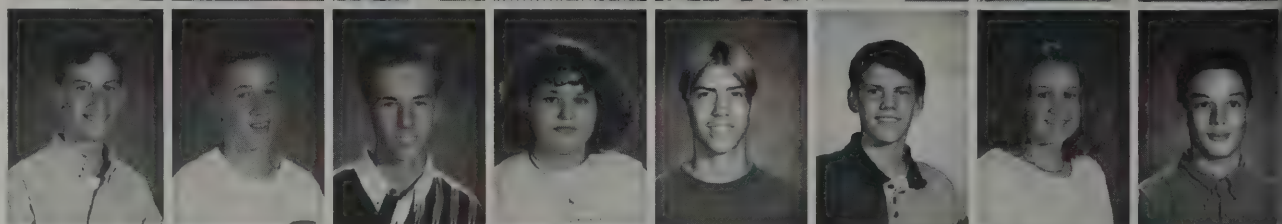
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Erin Snyder
Holly Snyder



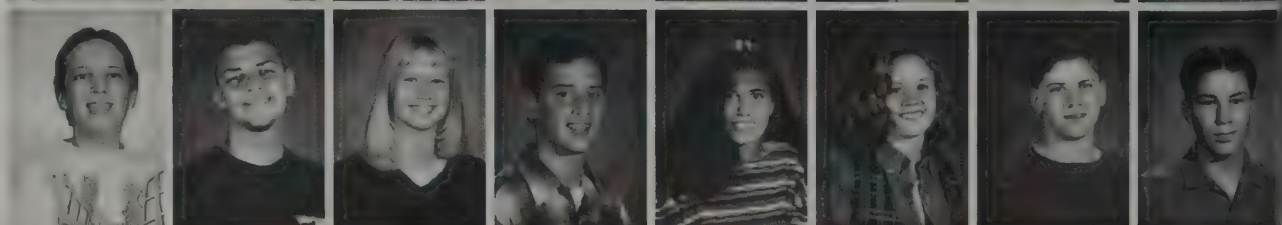
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Angie Solmos
Stacy Sommer
Stephanie Sommers
Derrick Sousley
Heather Spillman
Bryan Springer



Frank Squadroni
Matthew Squadroni
Joseph St. Clair
Stacey St. Clair
Matthew Stackowicz
Michael Stackman
Kristina Staley
Daniel Stanley



Tim Stein
Joel Steele
Audra Sterling
Timothy Stewart
Sarah Stockton
Amy Stogsdill
Kevin Stollenberg
Blake Strefling





Scott Stuart
Kevin Stumpf
Joshua Sturgeon
Carrie Styles
Carrie Sullivan
Sarah Sult
Blaise Suranyi
Robin Sutton

Nick Swartz
Paul Swartz
Eleanora Szabo
Jerome Szklarek
Jennifer Szumski
Lindsey Tabor
David Tagliaferri
Christopher Takace

Nicholas Takach
Jennifer Tarnowski
Andrew Taulbee
Kara Taylor
Monica Taylor
Thomas Taylor
James Temple
Ashley Thompson

Daniel Thompson
Julie Thompson
Stacy Thompson
Raeann Thomson
Diana Toler
Debra Tomasik
Kelli Tonkovich
Christina Trader

Melissa Travis
Antonio Trevino
Amanda Trippel
Francine Tucker
Joseph Tuttle
Anthony Ullmer
Ryan Underly
Jeremy Unruh

Jessica Vance
Aaron Vandeventer
Christopher Vannoy
Racheal Van Tornhout
April Verburg
Rachel Vida
Nicole Vogt
Stephanie Waddell

Amanda Wagner
Gregory Wagoner
Tammy Wallace
Matthew Wallis
Matthew Walsh
Kris Walrowski
Barbara Walzak
Matthew Ward

Dwayne Wardlow
Angela Warner
Jennifer Washington
Lisa Waters
Courtney Watterson
Matthew Wavro
Jill Weatherford
Jennifer Weber

Stephanie Wecht
Heath Wechter
Joshua Weiss
Bryan Weisweaver
Judith Welling
Sara Welsh
Amy Wendt
Angela West



Benjamin West
Rebecca Wetzel
Amy Wewcomer
Derek White
Jason Widmar
Darien Wiggins
Melissa Wiley
Christy Wilkes



Brian Williams
Brian Williams
Christopher Williams
Joseph Williams
Elizabeth Willkom
David Willoughby
Tamera Wilson
Jeffrey Wingard

Top 10 Things Seen During A Penn Pep Rally

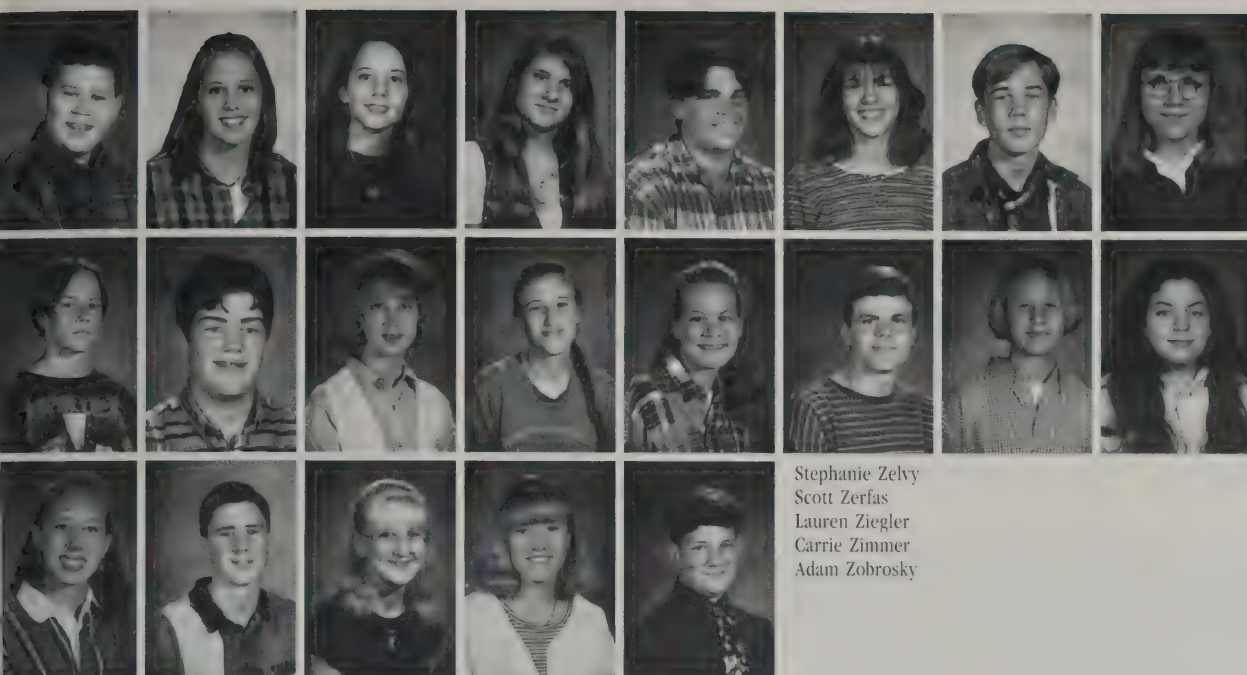
10. The band on fire.
9. The sultry cheerleaders.
8. 2,000 students booing the freshman off the court.
7. Sexy football players.
6. 2,000 students trying to fit through the gym doors at once.
5. Jamie Steele and Mr. Garrett walking on their hands across the floor.
4. Having your class periods go 1236457, or was it 1237465.
3. It rains money.
2. Getting to see Mrs. Marks and Mrs. Wegner bump-n-grind with the New Kids on the Block.
1. Danny, Donnie, Joe, Jon, and Jordan.



The senior girls powder puff team members show their spirit during the homecoming assembly. This year's seniors were the powder puff champs.

Assemblies are the time for friends to get together, have some fun, and show their school spirit.





Jared Wiseman
Kristen Wojtas
Traci Wolfe
Robin Wolkiewicz
Scott Wright
Melissa
Wroblewski
Jason Wyman
Crystal Yakym

Brandon Yoder
David Yoder
Jennifer Yoder
Lisa Yoder
Anne Young
Phillip Young
Jessica Zakrocki
Antonia Zarate

Stephanie Zelvy
Scott Zervas
Lauren Ziegler
Carrie Zimmer
Adam Zobrosky

Freshmen Not Pictured

Erek Adams
Lisa Ankrom
Gabriel Balderas
Robert Bennett
Jennifer Boutell
Daniel Chwalek
Jason Clayton
Manda Connell
Bradley Cooper
Jason Craft
Tommy Dillon
Marta Dotson
Tracy Flowers

Jennifer Freeman
Aaron Gardner
Jamie Gossola
Theresa Haga
Timothy Hawkins
Mindy Holland
Shawn Huff
Phyllis Laymon
Nicholas Lemaire
Darci Maravich
Jason Maravich
Joshua McDonald
Stephanie McNeff

Daniel Meeks
Christopher Nelson
Amy Newcomer
Alex Nguyen
Duane Perez
Laszlo Raszipovits
James Rockwell
Matt Sheline
Kacy Sink
Benjamin Smith
Sabrina Somers
Scott Spite
Adam Stonestreet

John Thompson
Nathan Vandorn
Sarah Vansickle
Justine Watts



Making the Grade

Ever since the freshman class made its initial debut at Penn High School in 1990, freshmen have strived to achieve in every way possible. Whether joining an academic or athletic team, writing for the school newspaper, or auditioning for a play, freshmen continue to contribute to Penn's tradition of excellence. Being the "underdog" isn't always easy, but through amazing spirit and a sense of undying pride, the freshman class has truly earned its place in the spotlight.

Along with being a freshman comes a whole new array of classes. Bryon Devolder takes advantage of a computer lab to catch up on his homework.

Making his debut in the theatre department, Nick Baloun claims his share of the spotlight with a role in the November production of *Big Mary*.



The freshman powder puff team, even after a tough loss to the juniors, proved that their pride is unshakable. Their enthusiasm helped to send spirits soaring during Homecoming week.





In transit on the Crowded Highway

To accommodate the large number of students, Penn has hired additional teachers. Unfortunately, the building is not large enough to give each teacher their own room. Some teachers gather their supplies after every hour and move to a different classroom to teach the same material. It makes it hard on the teachers, especially if they forget something in one of their other rooms. But by the time they remember, it is too late to go back and get it without interrupting another teacher's class.

"I'm constantly sending a student back to my previous class to get my keys, which I always seem to forget. Now I never buy any clothes without pockets, but it doesn't seem to help. I still forget my keys," said Catherine Henderson, new English teacher to Penn.

Aside from spending seven hours at school for the regular school day, teachers spend hours at home grading papers or preparing tests or quizzes. They also have to make up their lesson plans, which may seem easy, but it takes a lot of work to fill up 49 minutes of class.

Not only do teachers work hard to prepare for their classes, many also coach or sponsor extra-curricular activities. This adds to the time that they spend at school and shortens the time they are able to spend with their families.

Although they are not able to spend as much time with their families as they wish, most do not regret the sacrifice. The reason they teach or work with extra-curricular activities is to work with the students and attempt to improve the future of America.

— Lori Breidenbach



Teachers love the power! That's why they don't let anyone else stand behind their podiums. Herr Green is a prime example of this power struggle between students and teachers. Unfortunately for the students, Herr always wins.

The ladies in the ITC and IMC. Penny Youngman, Technology Specialist, Mary Kizer, Media Specialist, and Beatrice O'Dell, Media Aide are always willing to help, even if it means taking a break from socializing.



The White Collar Crime

Walking away from the xerox machine

Quick! Where to hide? The paper in the xerox machine is jammed and there isn't anyone looking. Therefore, RUN! Get out of there! How will anyone know? Someone else will come along and fix it. No big deal! Right!?

Unfortunately this is a crime that is committed all too often. Mrs. Cheryl Stuckey, who is the head of the bookstore, recalled an interesting incident while she was working in an elementary school. Someone had placed something heavy on top of the glass. Because of the weight, the glass shattered. The culprit then simply put the top down and walked off. She recalled, "Nobody ever admitted to doing it. Everyone acted like they had no idea how it happened. It was costly

because glass splinters fell into the drum and ruined it. It was disastrous!" If you have any information leading to the arrest or indictment....

Fortunately, at Penn teachers and students take pretty good care of the machines. Most of the problems that occur are minor. When Mr. Dave Hall was asked about the xerox machine all he said was, "paper jam, paper jam, paper jam." Paper jams are probably the most common problem that occur with our xerox machines.

Another common problem that occurs is running out of toner. When it runs out it must be replaced. That often takes time and sometimes makes a huge mess. Mrs. Mariette Hayden remembered when

they got black toner dust all over everything, "it made a huge mess." Mrs. Stuckey also recalled when the toner leaked all throughout the machine, "the toner destroyed the whole machine."

When a machine goes down it is a real inconvenience because until it gets fixed, teachers have to rely on help from someone else's department.

All in all most of the problems with the machines result from human error. The machines take a lot of abuse because of the high numbers of copies that have to be made. When Mrs. Mary Lou Watson was in charge of running copies of the August newsletter, she had to run about three thousand copies. "It was late getting done. I had the

xerox machines in the main office, student services center, the technology division office and the athletic office all running at once. I would run out of paper in one machine, then the next one would run out of toner. I was running from machine to machine. It was my worst nightmare!" Senior Lisa Armour remembered one of her own xerox horror stories. "I wasted two hundred and fifty pieces of paper. I was making programs and I ended up doing it wrong." This just goes to prove that the machine is only as smart as the one who is running it. Although, machines can usually sense a crisis and break down at key moments!

— Kim Neer



Crazy copying! Mrs. Nancy Kaiser often makes good use of her xerox machine during the day.

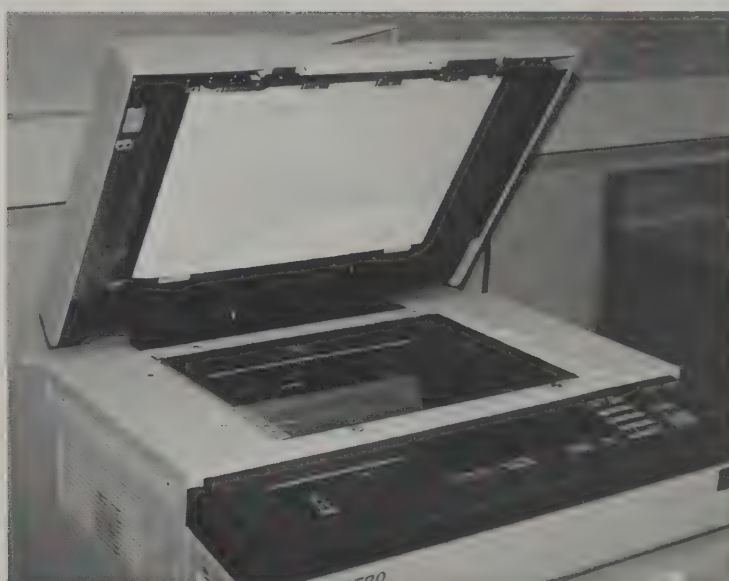




Thom Andrae
Janice Avrand
Dominic Ball
Michelle Ball
Timm Barnbrook
Pat Barrier
Delores Beath
Laurie Bednarek

Charles Beeson
Sharon Besinger
Diane Bowersox
Dan Burton
Lori Bush
Conrad Calvin
Nancy Chenderlin
Susan Cholasinski

Christina Clements
Jon Creakbaum
Thomas Csenar
Pamela Cybulskis
Amy Dakoske
Belinda Dalke
Jay Davis
Cathy Henderson



Looks harmless enough but in reality, this manic machine can wreak havoc at any moment. These machines can sense a crisis at any moment and shut down.

When in doubt ask the student assistants! Mr. Dave Hall chats with Amy Jo Wilkey and Carrie Peacock while making copies with the xerox machine.

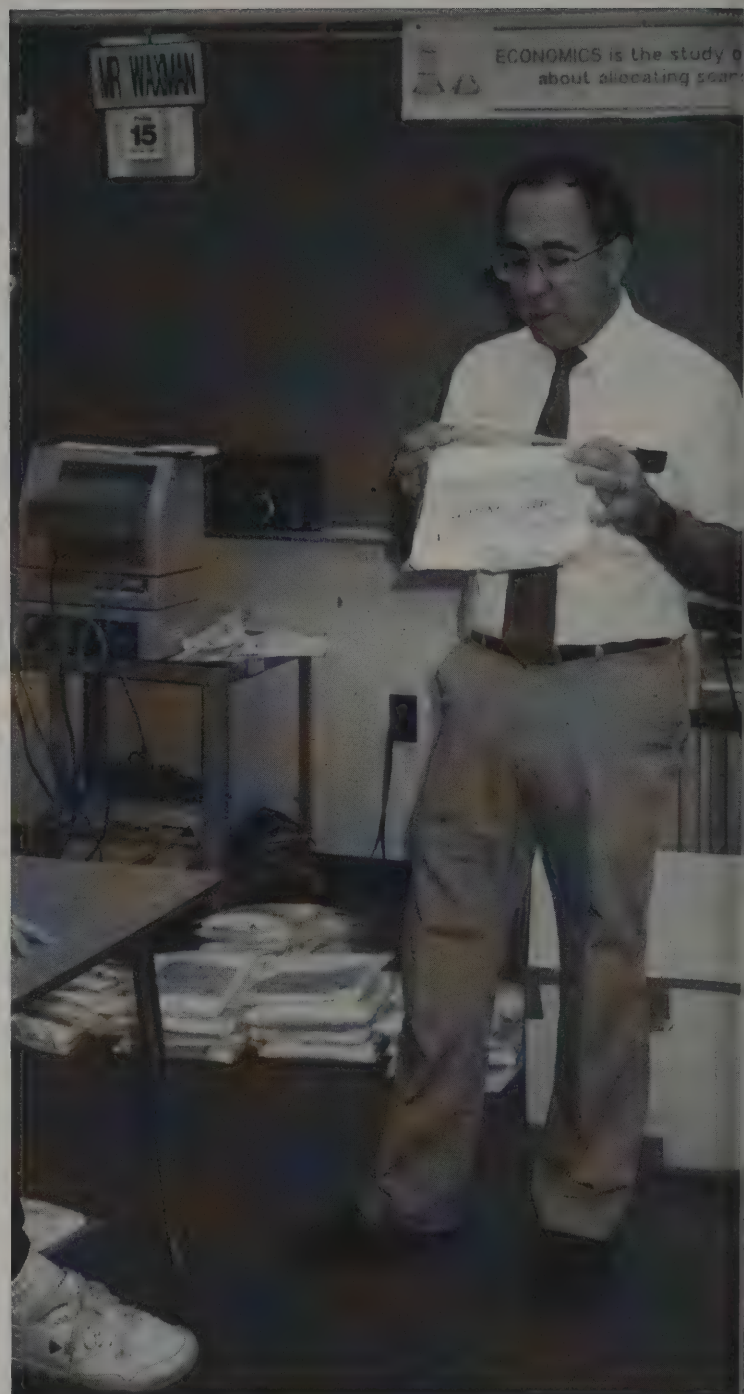
Teachers aren't the only ones who rely on xerox machines for last minute preparations. Laura Ford is caught in the act as she runs copies between class periods.



Science teacher Jim McPhee browses through a magazine while supervising a lab on latent heat.

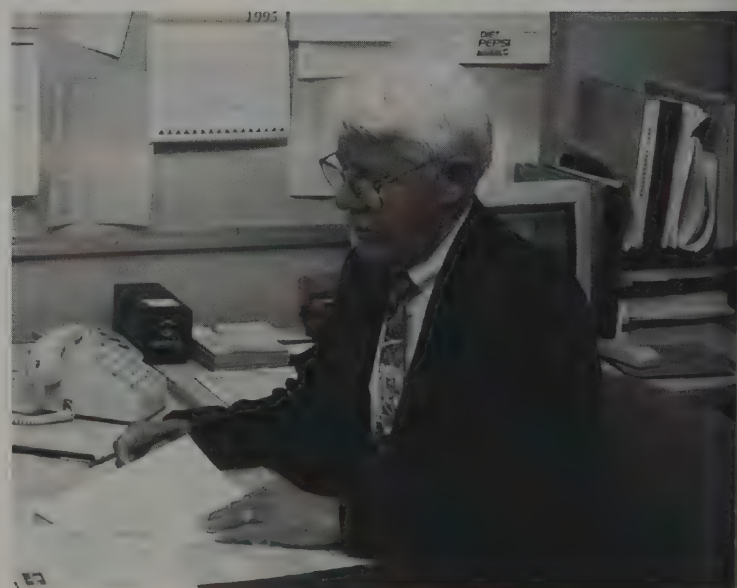


Economics whiz/teacher Kalivn Waxman checks out the logo on one of his classes required sales projects.



Passing back homework Bonnie Wolfgang, Japanese/ESL instructor bids "sayonara" to her students' grades.

Humanities Division chairman, ex-Texan, ex-solidier, ex-IBM salesman Don Hardy sits at his desk grading research papers for one of his two Government classes.





Pete DeKever
Sandy DeWulf
Deb Dinkledine
Melissa Downing
David Dutton
Doug Farnwald
Mary Ford
Marilyn Fry

Jim Garrett
Jane Geesman
Dave Geyer
Charles Gollatz
Carolyn Good
George Green
Karlyn Grise
George Grzegorek

Lisa Gurra
Sharon Gultinan
David Hall
Don Hardy
Rebecca Hartman
Cindy Hartzler-Miller
Mariette Hayden
William Heimann

Experiences of a lifetime

One might never have guessed that teachers have lives that go beyond the grade book, but Pennsylvanians at least three whose lives are beyond the ordinary. Don Hardy, Bonnie Wolfgang, and Joan Roth are just a few of the educators who have lived story-book lives and bring their life experiences into the classroom.

Don Hardy, the Humanities Division chair, grew up in Texas during the days of segregation. Later his family moved to Indiana. "My parents didn't subscribe to any of the things we were exposed to when we lived in the South. We sort of ignored what was going on, you couldn't dare speak out — white or black," Hardy commented. Despite the segregated beginnings, with the guidance of his parents he became color blind, both literally and figuratively. "I really became color blind when I was in the service and in Korea, because it doesn't make any difference. Either your colleague is doing his job or you have a real serious problem," he added. Although Korea was officially a police action, according to Hardy "it doesn't make a difference what they call it, if somebody shoots at you it's a war. Society just wasn't

able to cope with more of the same after all the tragedy of World War II."

Other notable experiences that Hardy recalled came through his role as a chauffeur for Notre Dame and then President Fr. Hesburgh. Hardy chauffeured potential donors for the University and had the opportunity to meet immortals such as JFK. He later went into teaching until his departure in 1969 when he left for the corporate world and IBM. There he was a traveling salesman of sorts, selling educational equipment. "It provided me and my family with some opportunities we would not have had otherwise" he said. Sixteen years later he retired from IBM to make his dream a reality. That dream was to own a restaurant, which he did until it burnt down. Hardy, not ready for retirement, came back to teaching government. He brings these unique experiences into the classroom as does Bonnie Wolfgang, Japanese teacher.

Another interesting experience comes to us from the Far-East and Bonnie Wolfgang. She has taught in Africa and France but uses her experiences from Japan here at Penn. Wolfgang was in Japan for two

years and eight months. "I worked for what they called the board of education, but it wasn't just schools, it was community education too. My main job was to go to the elementary schools and teach English class after school," said Wolfgang.

Although she was there to teach she did learn a lot. One source was a Buddhist monk, who was in a rock-n-roll band and a mentor for Wolfgang. Wolfgang also enrolled in school, as a first grader. "I started out as a first grader then moved up to second grade and third grade. That helped me a lot because it showed me their school system and how the kids go about learning languages," commented Wolfgang.

Now in her first year as Penn's Japanese instructor, she brings those experiences to roost.

Another experience that jumps right off the history book was the communist take over of Cuba by Fidel Castro. Joan Roth, Spanish teacher, lived there for 13 years as a child. "My father was an engineer—he inspected the boilers and elevators in the sugar-mills for an insurance company," said Roth.

"Castro took over in 1959; we left in 1960 because the Cuban

government nationalized (took over) the American company that my father worked for." Although she wasn't there during the crisis times, Roth recalls them clearly. "Both the Cuban Missile crisis and the Bay of Pigs invasion were frightening situations. We watched and listened very intently to the news," said Roth.

Castro is still in control of Cuba, yet Roth still hopes to return. "I would like to return to Cuba to visit. I would like my husband and my daughter to see where I grew up. I realize that it is not like when I left over 35 years ago, but, nevertheless, I would like to return," said Roth.

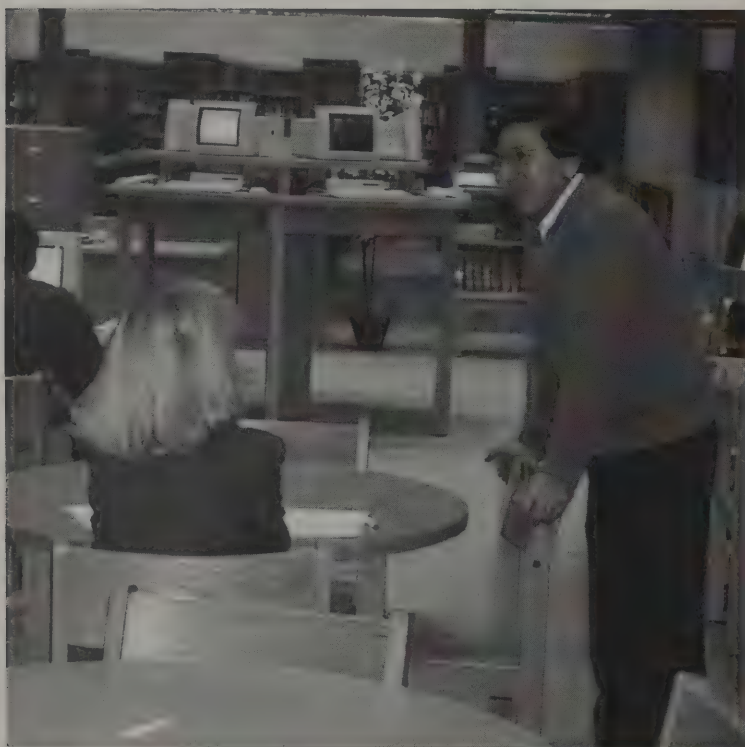
So how has this experience changed her life? "I became a Spanish teacher because I grew up in Cuba. I feel that I can share my experiences there with my students and hopefully help them to realize that knowing another language can open many doors for them in the 'real world,'" she concluded.

With experiences and events that shaped their lives they now attempt to shape ours.

— Jeff Harris



"What! You lost your library book!!" Librarian's horror stories differ from those that teachers encounter on a day to day basis. Mrs. Renee Cocanower cracks due to the many different frustrations teachers encounter each day.



Part of relieving stress for Mr. Al Vitale being able to discuss his everyday horror stories with a fellow teacher.





Kim Hodson
Brent Holaway
La Mar Holaway
Polly Hooker
Mary Hudkins
Pam Hunsberger
Robert Imbur
Gail Jaskowiak

Carey Jones
Joanne Kelly
Les Kistler
Mary Kizer
John Kovatch
Lisa Kreiger
Lisa Litwiller
Mary Malloy

Bonnie Manningham
Sharon Marks
Darla McGettigan
Janet McCormack
Judy McCormack
Mary Beth McGrath
James McPhee
Barbra Miller

Top 10 Horror Stories

1. Two years ago on one of the last days of school, we had a tremendous understorm which delayed dismissal of school. As the sky got darker and darker, one of my students looked at the approaching storm and asked in a emulous voice, "Mr. Kistler, would you lead us in singing 'Kum Ba Yah?'"

Last year Mr. Reed's 6th hour paid him \$15 to hurdle a desk

A student was supposed to build a small model of a "small" element. Instead, he built a large model of uranium- it was the size of a small tellite dish. It pulled the ceiling tile off the ceiling

One day, as Mrs. Cocanower became excited, her hands were flying all over the place. Suddenly, her hands flew up, her finger caught her glasses- her hand flew away from her face and so did her glasses! They landed across the room.

Mr. Creakbaum had a student "accidentally" throw a chalkboard eraser at him and hit in the front of his pants. If that wasn't embarrassing enough- the chalk dust wouldn't come off.

When one teacher was helping a student with his computer and she

moved his chair to work on the computer and he sat down and fell to the floor.

4. Mr. Geyer wanted to point to a location on a world map and he reached up and pulled the map down the entire map came down with a rather large crash just missing his head.

3. One teacher taught an entire class with red overhead marker on her face.

2. Mr. Green was teaching his class and couldn't understand why the students in the front row kept laughing at non-funny German drills. It finally occured to him to go into the restroom and check the condition of his attire. There it was! He zipped back up and tried to continue.

1. In 1986, Mr. Kistler's second year of teaching, he tore out the seat of his pants. One student got a needle and thread from the secretary, then he went to the restroom to stitch the pants back together.



Joanne Miller
Sheri Miller
Tom Miller
Dawn Molnar
Barbara Myers
Debbie Myers
Mary Nicolini
Raquel Nocus



Bea O'Dell
Christy Obenour
Rhonda Owens
Sue Paden
Andy Parker
Lisa Pawlik
Kim Poling
Antonio Portolese



Beth Portolese
George Purlee
Janet Rathka
Jackie Reilly
Kim Reitz
Amy Rice
Angel Rivera
Bradley Robertson



Classrooms That Feel Like Antarctica

Teachers with the
coldest rooms (voted
by random students)

Mr. Wegner 53%

Mr. Barrier 27%

Mr. Reed 12%

others 6%

A teacher rebuttal. . .

"They are pampered, spoiled children at home who have electric blankets and waterbeds and homes where the thermostats are set at 75+ degrees!" -Mr. Wegner

Who do you think has the coldest room?

"Mr. Barrier — his room is like a meat locker!" -Kate Kuroski, junior

"Mr. Wegner, because I can see my breath, there are icicles hanging from my nose, and once Lori (Breidenbach) stuck her tongue to the metal bar on her desk and it stuck! Talk about an Arctic blast!" Leslie Hemler, junior

"Mr. Wegner. Well, he claims that the room is not cold, but in the old building he would open the windows in the middle of winter, so you can imagine how cold the room is now." -Amanda Goepfrich, junior





Students Danielle Evans, Ben Fisher, and Andy Nowak, seniors, and Mr. McPhee keep their minds off of the cold lab by laughing at tabloid newspaper.



On the cold winter days, Aly Seldin, junior, and Rachael Addis, junior, wear their coats in school (even though it is against school policy!)

It is much easier to keep warm when you are prepared for the weather. Molly O'Rourke, junior, got all ready to face the cold temperatures before she headed for the slopes.



Joan Roth
Keith Rudolph
Robert Saltzgeber
Nina Sanders
Barb Schalliol
Gordon Schermer
Jerri Schultz
Rick Shearer



Alice Siminski
Chris Simper
Pete Smith
Rita Smith
Vaughn Smith
Debra Stage
Gail Stricker
Betty Stump



Faye Sullivan
Eugene Sweeney
Terry Tulchinsky
Jim Van Bruaene
Susan Van-Fleit
Denise Van Wynsberghe
Al Vitale
Brian Waldron



Penn's Best Say Goodbye

It's every person's dream that when they encounter the real world they have a job that they love to do. For retiring teachers George "Herr" Green, Antonio "Doc" Portolese, and Wally Yeoman, they fulfilled their dream.

These educators have been teaching for over thirty years, and along with that they have put in many extra hours in Penn Athletics.

Green has been Penn's swim coach for 29 years. In the 29 years that he has been involved with Penn swimming, he has coached his own children, three state champion swimmers, and numerous other athletes dedicated to the sport.

Green is retiring this year, but has enjoyed his experience as head coach.

"The things I will miss the most about coaching are the competitions, the challenges, being around the athletes, and listening to phantom ailments," said Green.

Along with coaching championship swimmers Green has taught championship students also. Green is a German teacher, and last year helped his student Kristina Klatt win the state German competition. Klatt won a trip to visit Germany last summer.

"One of my favorite moments as a teacher was when Kristina Klatt won the championship for the best German student in the state," said Green.

Yeoman dedicated himself to teaching U.S.

History at Penn, and also by coaching the football team.

Yeoman enjoys working at Penn because of the other dedicated teachers and because of the students at Penn.

"I am going to miss the people I work with. They have become some of my best friends over the years," said Yeoman.

One of the greatest accomplishments Yeoman achieved as a coach was the 1983 State Championship team.

"Winning the state championship in 1983 was special to me because I had one son playing in the game and another son helping coach the team," said Yeoman.

Yeoman likes coaching the football team because of the players' work ethic, and watching them become a team. Although this is Yeoman's last year as a history teacher at Penn, he plans to stick around and coach for a little while longer.

"Doc" Portolese has been teaching at Penn since the first year Penn opened its doors, and Penn will not be the same without him.

Portolese has been the trainer for 37 years. He became interested in treating athletes in high school and college, so when Penn asked him to help out in the training room, he was happy to do it.

Portolese has come to think of Penn High

School and the Penn teachers as his family. When the teachers walked in on the first day they weren't sure what to expect, but they soon began to enjoy working together.

"I can remember the first day of school," said Portolese. "No one knew each other and the principal got us together and made us feel like a family from day one."

Portolese became a teacher because of teachers he had, and by his cousin who talked him into going to school to become a teacher.

"What I like the most about teaching is the kids. I like to work with young minds to help them do better work, and to help them better themselves," said Portolese.

Portolese believes in young people and has spent 37 years shaping them into adults.

"I think we always have a tendency to bring up what kids do wrong instead of what they do right," said Portolese. "The student body here has a lot of heart, and I think we should recognize them for what they are doing right."

All three of these teachers have dedicated a great part of their lives to students and athletes. Penn will miss their influences on students, and the wisdom they brought to us through many years of teaching.

— Jennifer Mallory





Senior German student Adria Badagnani receives instruction from Herr Green about how to excuse tardiness in German.

Listening intently to Mr. Yeoman's lecture on American History, Reiko Hamajima, a foreign exchange student, takes notes on the lesson.



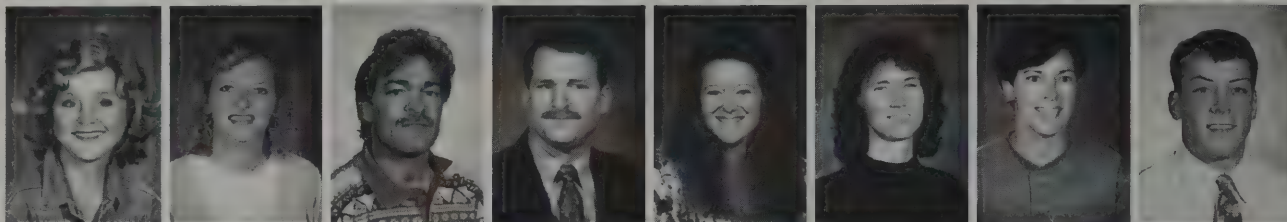
To ensure a good finished product, Doc Portolese and his students must make accurate measurements.



Julie Watkins
Mary Lou Watson
Mark Watts
Kalvin Waxman
Charles Wegner
Sharon Wegner
Patrick Weil
Jim Welsh



Jacinta Weilgos
Shelley Wilhelm
Henrey Wilk
Steve Wiseman
Valerie Wiseman
Bonnie Wolfgang
Teri Woodruff
Chris Woods



Antonia Wright
Cory Yeoman
Wally Yeoman
Virginia Yoder
Penny Youngman
Lisa Zachary
Laura Zahner
Becky Zoerner



New teachers survive Penn

Whether they have years of experience at other high schools or are fresh out of school themselves, seventeen teachers are new to Penn this year. Many are impressed with the school's size, technology, and freedoms.

"I'm amazed. There's a thousand more students here than at my old school," said Mary Nicolini. "It doesn't seem that big."

"I first got here," said Bonnie Wolfgang. "It still seems very big to me."

"It's a big school, which can be a little intimidating, especially when you have trouble finding your classroom, just like all the freshman do," said Amy Dakoske.

The new teachers seem to like the freedom for creativity that the school allows them. "I like that the teachers are encouraged to take risks and try new things," said Nicolini.

"I think there are some excellent teachers here that are doing all kinds of innovative things in their classes," Wolfgang said.

"One of the things that I've enjoyed the most is that I'm able to be real creative and do some things that maybe in other schools, staff, parents, or students would not be receptive to," said Dakoske.

Many of the new teachers enjoy their jobs here. "It's more homey, more personalized than I thought it would be," Nicolini said. "This is the most wonderful job in the world. Not many high schools are focusing on writing this intensely."

"What I like best is the variety of students," said Wolfgang. "It seems like there are a lot of all kinds of students. When I look at the hallways, I see all kinds of students from different backgrounds. I think that's interesting."

"Everyone has been so supportive and have provided ideas and given me input," said Dakoske. "I haven't felt threatened by anybody. I think that's real important for a first year teacher."

— Elizabeth VanderHeyden



Staying late for yearbook, Catherine Henderson organizes album pictures.





New teacher Pamela Cybulskis leads the class in an interesting science lesson.

Looking over his notes, Robert Imbur is prepared for one of his English classes.



More Than Meets the Eye

Just as the pitcher on a baseball team is a very vital part of the game to make things run smoothly, so is the administration in our school. Like it or not the administration is an important part of making our school the best it can be by using positive reinforcement to show that the student body's best interest is at heart.

Mrs. Christine Banaszak said, "The most difficult part of the job is to get students to understand their consequences in a positive way as opposed to a

punishment."

All of the administrators agree that they don't have enough time to deal with each individual case the way they feel they would like to.

Lori Breidenbach, senior, said, "I feel the administration gets a bad rap because they hand out punishments, but really the consequences come to the students as a result of their actions."

The administration does more than just hand out punishments and mediate con-

flicts between teachers, students, and parents. Mr. Chaffee, for example, is involved in teacher evaluation. Mr. Weil works with the special education programs and is working on the reconstruction program. Mrs. Banaszak is a sponsor for peer 1-2-1.

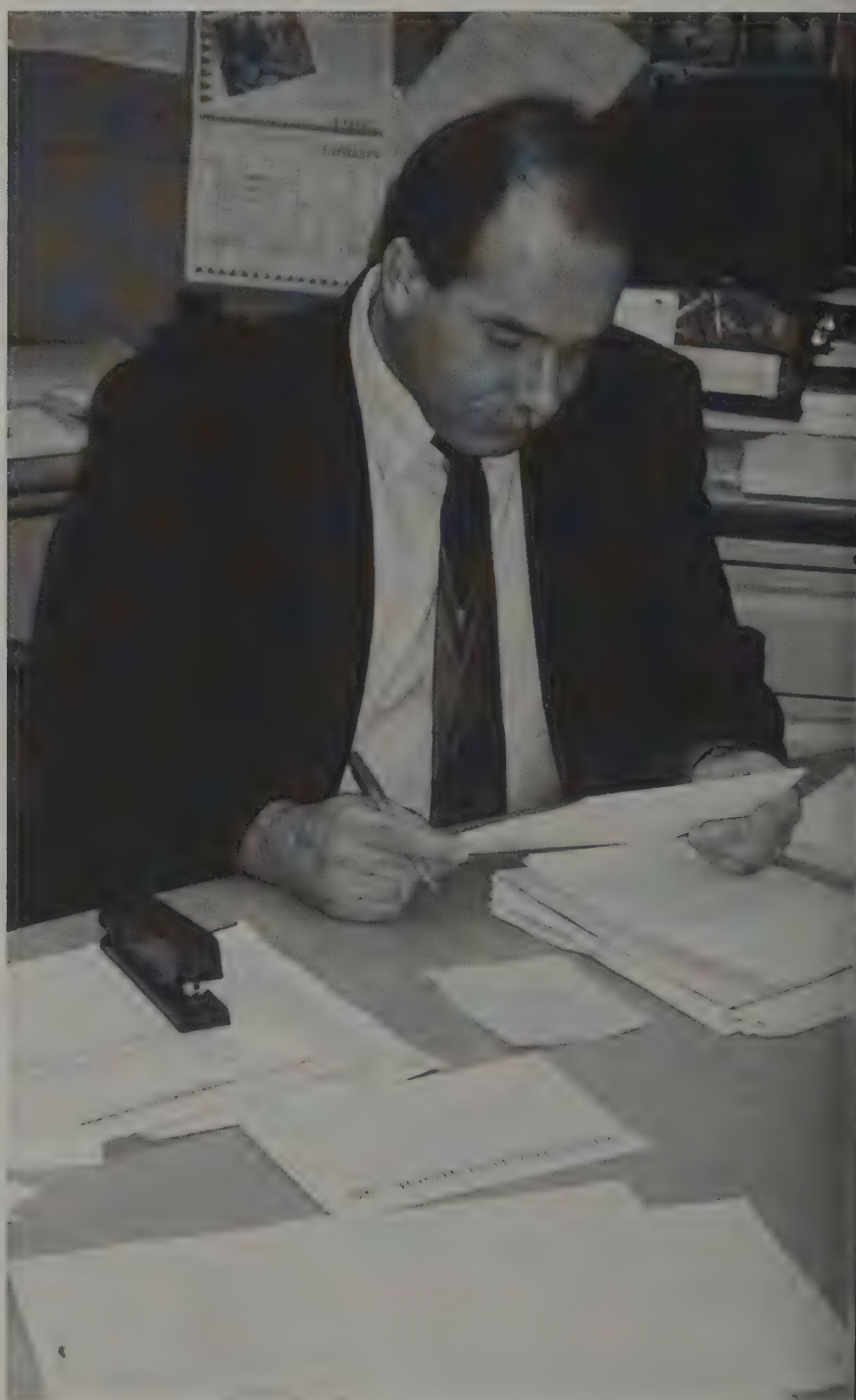
Overall the administration wants to be known for their fairness and their concern for the students.

— Tina Salyer



Along with dealing with discipline problems, Mrs. Christine Banaszak also organizes activities such as Hoosier Girls and Boys State.

Working for the best possible solution is part of an administrator's job. Mr. Doug Chaffee reviews an important report before an upcoming meeting.





At a student forum, Dr. Eugene Sweeney explains the plans for the new building project to take place in 1996.



Our administrators try to keep the student body aware of what is going on at Penn. Dr. Robert MacNaughton answers a question at a student forum about the reconstruction project.



Being an assistant principal is a full time job. Mr. Patrick Weil works in his office in addition to checking parking lots, carrying out discipline referrals, and keeping the halls in order.



More Than Meets the Eye

Most parents only chaperone field trips, or maybe make cookies for a class 'function', but not these parents of current and former students. Their job includes balancing budgets, approving building projects, hiring teachers and setting policy. Those are just a few of the tasks taken on by the P-H-M school board and superintendent Dr. Robert MacNaughton.

So why do these parents run for this office? "I have a strong belief that everyone needs to return something to their community in personal time what they get out of their community in benefits," said Dr. Robert Proudfit.

Fellow board member Judy Wetter said, "I felt I had something to

offer because I have been very interested in education."

Tasks involved are widely varied. "It's different every day. It's a little bit of everything," said MacNaughton, when referring to his job. Although every day is different, they know what their basic role is. "To listen to patrons of P-H-M and make the best decision for the students," said Jane Wright, board president.

Decisions don't come easily for board members. "The most difficult decision was to expand the high school or build a second high school," said Wright, while Wetter's toughest decision was "the selection of a new superintendent."

Other decisions that were made

include adding to Penn. "There's an immediate need to do something about additional space at the high school even if there is one day another high school," MacNaughton said. "A lot of what we're looking at is needed," he added.

Although P-H-M is feeling the pinch of overcrowding other problems that plague some schools have yet to reach P-H-M. "If you consider the tremendous growth in our student population from the time I first came on this board (9 years ago), and the number of problems we deal with now versus 9 years ago, I would say it is staying the same or decreasing," commented Proudfit.

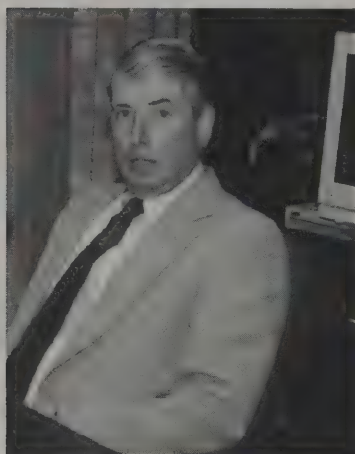
Other concerns on the minds of

school board members include "what the Indiana legislature is going to do," as stated by Wetter.

Other issues coming to the board include the new I-Pass test. Wright said, "I think students should be accountable but monies to do remediation will be difficult."

"No two days are the same" says MacNaughton. So why do they keep on giving up their time and sanity? "I find being on the board very rewarding and challenging. I do think P-H-M tries to make a difference for all students," concluded Wright.

— Jeff Harris



Dr. MacNaughton finds a few moments to relax between crises in his office in the ESC.

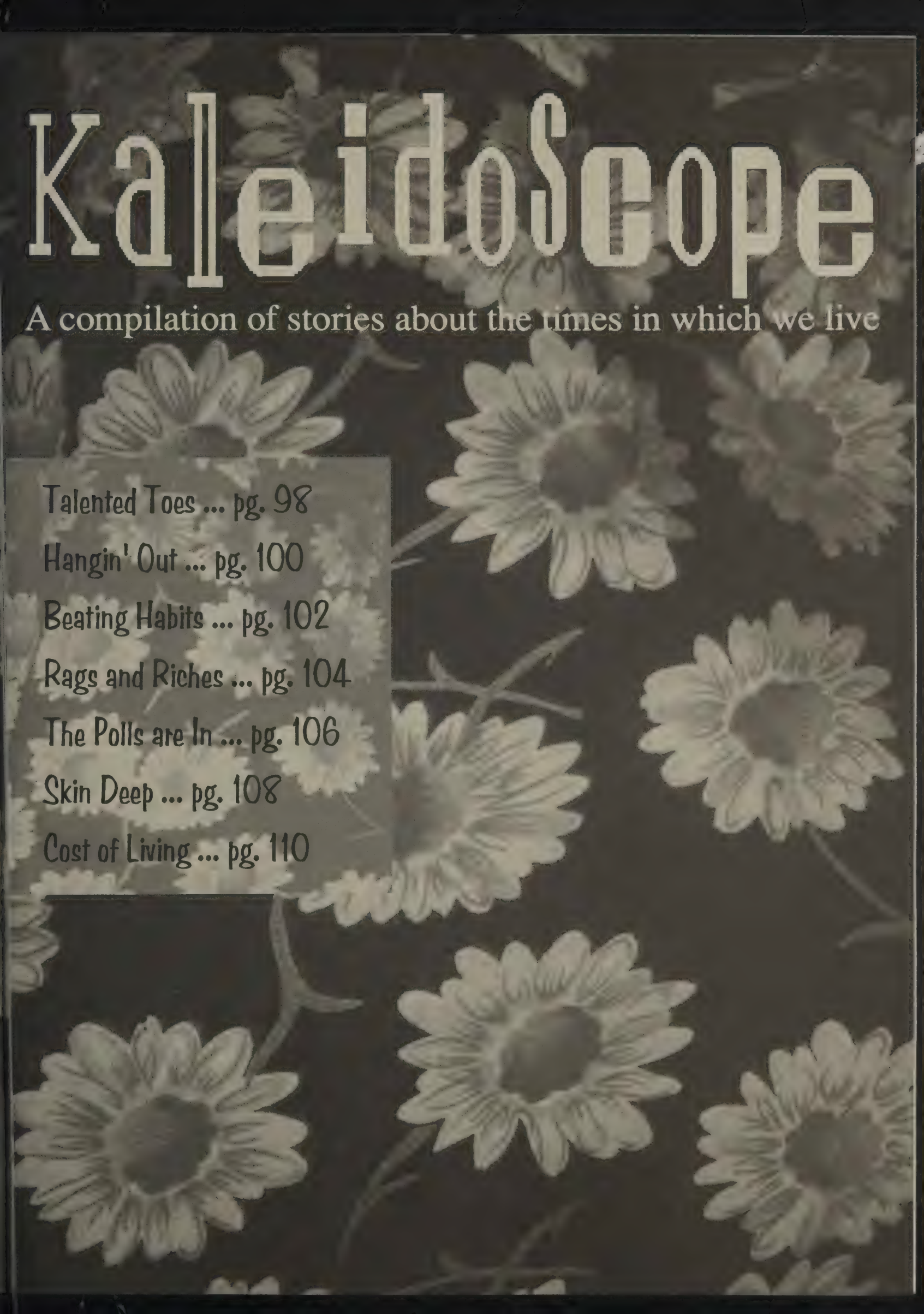


School Board members at the '94 commencement Zuella Beutter, Dr. Robert Proudfit, Larry Beehler, Judy Wetter, Jane Wright and Dr. Robert MacNaughton

ESC graphics assistant Bob Garner prints bulletins, leaflets and any other P-H-M materials for mass circulation.



Kaleidoscope



A compilation of stories about the times in which we live

Talented Toes ... pg. 98

Hangin' Out ... pg. 100

Beating Habits ... pg. 102

Rags and Riches ... pg. 104

The Polls are In ... pg. 106

Skin Deep ... pg. 108

Cost of Living ... pg. 110

Star Wish

FIRST STAR I SEE TONIGHT.

When you look up into the starry night sky, and stare at the vast array of shiny pinpoints, what do you wish? What words do you utter after the magical phrase, "Starlight, starbright, first star I see tonight, I wish I may I wish I might have the wish I wish tonight"?

"I wish I could fall in love with Prince Charming and live happily everafter."-Sonja Dimitrijevic

"When I get older, after I have my job like maybe twenty years, when I'm like forty or fifty when I'll be able to have enough money saved when I can quit my job and just do something I really enjoy and help out the homeless and stuff like that."-Arynn Ostby

"I wish that there were four more hours in a day so I could eat and sleep like normal people."-Lori Breidenbach

"My wish is to play in a symphonic orchestra like the London symphonic orchestra or the Boston Pops."-Heather Simnick

"I wish I had a new butt; mine has a crack in it."-Nathan Brown

Jamie Goshert shows off her individual, odd ability. It takes talent to ride a little red tractor.

"My wish is that the war in Yugoslavia would stop so that I could go back home."-Olga Dimitrijevic

"My wish for '94 is that Olga and Sonja and all my friends from America can visit me in Belgium."-Donatienne Snyers

"I just wish I could be happy more of the time."-Chris Norfolk

"I wish I could fly, although I'm afraid of heights."-Julie Melvin

"I wish it would never snow so I wouldn't have to drive in it."-Kyle Fyr

"I wish we had official bikini day at school."-Dan Bridges

"I wish Notre Dame won the national championship."-Chris Dunn

"I wish for procrastination."-Vrunda Pandya

"I wish for higher SAT scores."-Anita Jaichandra

"I wish to graduate from Penn High School and go on to college

so I'll at least have a diploma and won't live my life as a total loser."-Eric Chang

"I wish that Seniors could graduate in February."-Laura Hussey

"I wish that snow days didn't have to be made up."-Ellie White-Stevens

"I wish I was best friends with Morrissey."-Nick Leininger

"I wish they had bus transportation from the back parking lot to the school."-Nicole Marshall

"I wish for world peace."-Keely Moroni

"One of my wishes would be to be able to see the future."-Amy Voss

"I wish that when I grow up I'd have a big room that was totally covered with mattresses on the floor so I could just go in there and sleep for hours on end."-Becca Smucker

-Kristi Blowers-





Talented Toes

Some people amaze you. Those spectacular violin prodigies just take your breath away. Your mind boggles at the thought of those wonderful scientific discoveries. A sigh of disbelief escapes your lips, while someone writes the alphabet with their toes. It's special too. Well, maybe a tad bit strange or weird, but special nonetheless.

Tracey White is bestowed with the odd gift of talented toes. Tracey can write with her toes. Although she does not take off her shoes and

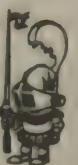
socks in school and proceed to complete her test with her toes, she does use them for festive purposes. "I remember being at a party and we were playing truth or dare, and my friend Colleen dared me to write out the name of the boy I liked with my toes. And I did," White explains. She only shows off her talent once in a while as a gag. Who knows, maybe you have hidden talents. Go ahead, test your toes!

-Kristi Blowers-



Mr. Woods, though on a ten dollar bet for the turkey legs contest, demonstrates his ability to do a pretty amazing handstand.

Tracey White's talented toes scribble an alphabetic example.



H angin' Out

AND HAVING FUN WITH FRIENDS

Did you ever think to yourself there's nothing to do, nowhere to go? If so, you may need to get more creative than you realized, because there are actually a multitude of places out there to spend your days and nights, from playgrounds to coffee shops.

"Hangouts are a place where we can be together, have some fun and eat," Tina Salyer, senior, explained about what a hangout means to her.

So, where exactly can one in

search of a good time go? There are a great many places that include Bill's Grill, Burger King, the playground, the mall, Princess Way, and Outpost Sports.

Why go to hangouts? "Because I know all my friends will be there and that's all that really counts," Beth Barbknecht, sophomore, said.

Others simply don't like the image that a hangout portrays. "I don't really 'hang out'. To most of my friends and I this has a bad

connotation. It makes me think of standing around and doing nothing. I usually like to go out and do things. I like going out to movies and trips to Chicago," said Kristi Blowers, senior.

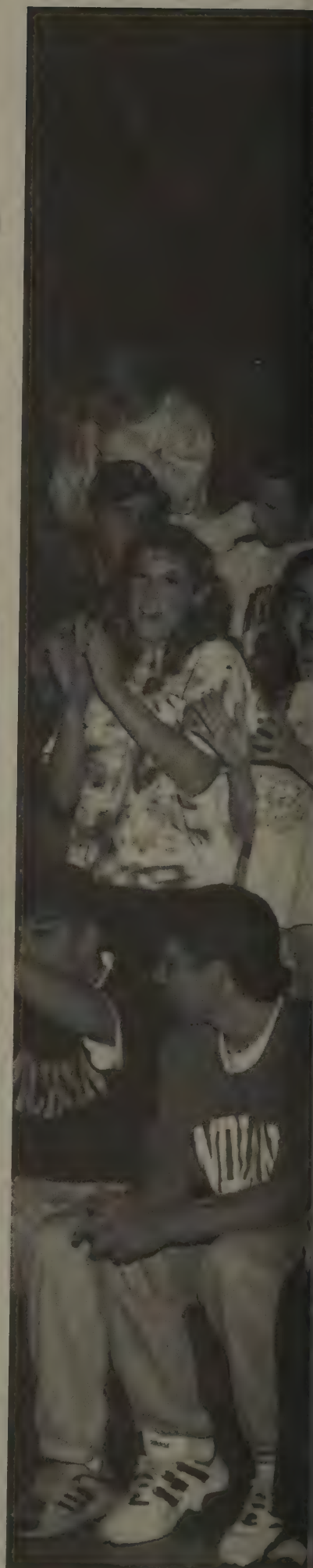
Some of the greatest memories of our lives may occur in our favorite hangouts. How you got there isn't as important as the fun to be had by all once you arrive.

— Courtney Walsh



During the month of October, students went down on the farm for homecoming. Jenny Comer and Kristina Bell, sophomore, hang out in Mrs. Wiseman's room, which has been freshly decorated for the occasion.

The gymnasium is "the place" to hang out on the Friday during the week of homecoming. All 2600 students congregate there to support the fall sports teams in the excellence that is now a tradition.





Superstitions: True or False, Friend or Foe

Black cats, broken mirrors, and lucky charms, oh my! These are all silly superstitions you may hasten to say, but to some they are words to live by.

"If I don't sleep with my teddy bear, I always have a bad day. It's no fail, everytime I think it's just a silly superstition and toss my bear Sebastian, on the floor, my life practically ends the next day," Kristina Klatt, senior, exclaimed.

Superstitions are passed down from generation to generation. Did you ever wonder where the belief that breaking a mirror causes seven years bad luck started? Well, regardless of where they started, they're here to stay.

"I believe that if you worry about something too much, it will happen to you. Also, never say something in anger that you don't really mean, like in Home Alone," Christian Borg, sophomore, said.

Are superstitions just a bunch of words or actions followed by silly coincidences that feed your belief in them, or do they really exist? Tracey White says they really exist, because she has proof, "My friend and I were walking to school and a black cat walked in front of us. Later I fell and broke my ankle and she flunked her chemistry final."

Whether you believe in good luck, bad luck, broken mirrors, black cats, or stepping on a crack, superstitions are serious business and are not to be broken by many.

— Courtney Walsh



During the school day, the chamber choir classes travel to the dance studio to learn dance combinations that coordinate with various songs for performance.



B eating

THE STRANGLEHOLD OF HABIT

Habits — whether they flourish when the butterflies in your stomach take control or when boredom strikes, it seems that almost everyone has them. Good habits, however, are almost as rare as non-fiction fairy tales. For most Penn students, bad habits take the throne. Just what habits continue to plague us, though?

"When I get stressed out, I start pulling my hair out," said Laura Hussey, senior. "I always do it during tests and stuff."

"Biting my nails helps to pass the time during class. It's a 'bored' habit," said Adam Gombos, senior.

Caught in the act! Josh Scheibelhut, sophomore, demonstrates one of the most common bad habits — biting his nails.

"I always play with my gum," said Kristen Wojtas, freshman. "My boyfriend did it and I always got annoyed with it, but now I do it myself."

"I'm a procrastinator," said James Breidenbach, sophomore. "I'd like to stop just so I wouldn't be rushing things at the last minute. I'll stop someday. I haven't stopped yet because I haven't seen a reason to."

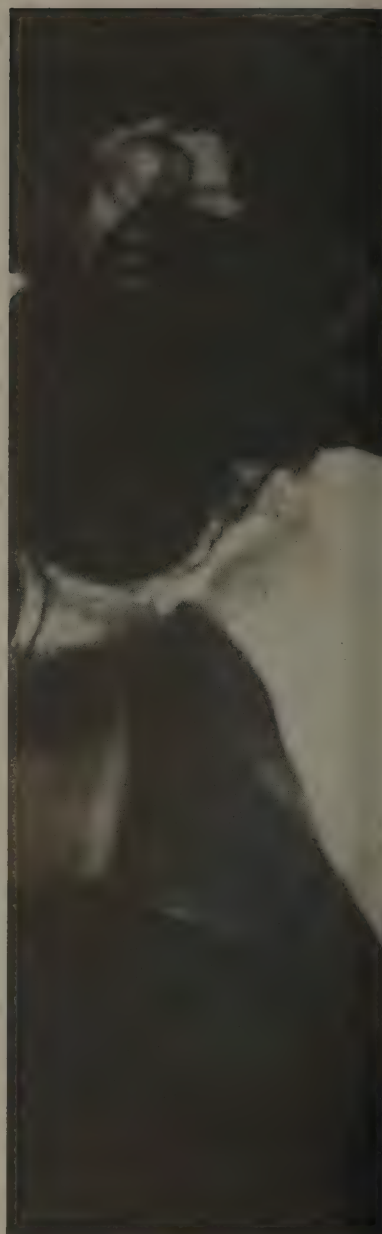
Kicking the habit is the ultimate goal of most habitual people, but not many succeed. A select few, however, manage to overcome the temptation to give

in to their tiny "flaws."

"I used to bite my nails, but now they're usually so long that I have to cut them just to play the piano," said Katie Laub, sophomore. "I just decided one day that I didn't want to bite them anymore."

Of course, the world is graced by the presence of the "elite" — those who insist that their personalities are not dappled by bad habits. As sophomore Sean Norfolk said, "I'm too good to have a bad habit."

— Kristina Klatt





That rearview mirror isn't entirely useless. Junior Tina Quraishi makes good use of her car as she reapplies makeup.

Spicing Up the Drive of Life

A driver's license — it's the epitome of all teenage desires. Unfortunately, along with a license comes a whole new range of habits just waiting to be picked up by fresh drivers. Whether these habits affect how one drives, or just how time at stoplights is spent, everyone's driving experience is uniquely defined by habits.

Speeding is one of the most common habits, especially with young drivers. "I speed most of the time," said senior Jeff Harris. "I see the speed limit not as a limit, but as a suggestion."

"I have the habit of making 'Osceola Stops,'" said Jen Rummel, senior. "In Osceola, there's never anyone else at the stop signs, so I just roll right through!" Not all habits violate the rules of the road, though. Some are just annoying.

"I either lock my keys in my car or leave my lights on at least once a week," said Jason Bell, senior. "I just get so excited about whatever is going on that I forget. I have to keep two sets of keys on me at all times."

Despite all the pesky little habits mentioned above, singing still tops the list of the most common car habits.

"I sing at the top of my lungs," said senior Chris Wright. "I'll sing if someone else is in the car, but I won't sing as loud. I sing anything that I know the words to, and even some that I don't."

If you don't yet have a habit, fear not! As long as pavement stretches down the road of life, habits are bound to strike eventually.

— Kristina Klatt



A little music never fails to brighten the drive home. Ryan Szymczak, senior, flips on the radio, perhaps to sing along.



Rags and Riches

EXPRESS YOURSELF

Passion purple, cherry red, electric blue, groovy green, and other colors are the latest trends in hair designs. Kool-aid isn't just simply a thirst quencher anymore. These powder filled packs serve as inexpensive, psychedelic hair dye for many teens today. These trendy colored coiffures started in the 80's during the punk rock era. Today, they represent a more alternative style.

The alternative style has probably been one of the biggest fashion trends this year. Baggy clothes and concert T-shirts are a few of the "must haves" for this new trend. The "vintage style" is also "in". This new trend consists of clothes that have been borrowed from other groovy generations. These clothes mainly come from the six-

ties and the seventies. Bellbottoms, butterfly collars, polyester, and Doc Martens boots are important items when trying to make the "vintage statement".

Although these trends are popular, there are a few other styles that have made their way through the halls. The "schoolgirl" look has become pretty popular. Knee high socks, and plaid skirts are what make up this ensemble. In other words, the "Jan Brady" look is "in". Senior Ann Wright pointed out another popular fashion trend, "tight stretch pants with wool socks over them, a long denim shirt and construction boots." Another one of Ann's favorite items is, "fat boots with fat soles." Construction boots and Birkenstocks are still essential fashion items.

Another popular fashion trend that students developed was Coed-Naked T-shirts. These trendy T's sparked quite a controversy between students and administrators. These T-shirts were eventually outlawed. Senior Tina Salyer complained, "I think that everyone is making a big deal out of nothing." Unfortunately, the messages on these T-shirts were found to be offensive to some people and that is the reason they were banned from Penn.

Overall, for most people, fashion is a general statement about who you are. Sophomore Katie Driesbach feels that, "clothes show attitude and personality. People can express themselves through fashion." Some people dress to impress, others only want to feel com-

fortable, while some people constantly try to keep up with the latest trends.

Keeping up with the latest trends is a difficult task. Senior Shelly Reddy feels that, "fashion comes and goes just like money." After all, fashion trends change little by little each year. New styles are constantly coming and going.

As for the "university of Penn", the large number of students adds to the diversity in fashion. In other words, when taking a stroll through the halls one may suddenly be overtaken with the uncontrollable urge to disco, skateboard, become a "dead-head", hang out with Warren G., or even begin attending classes at Yale.

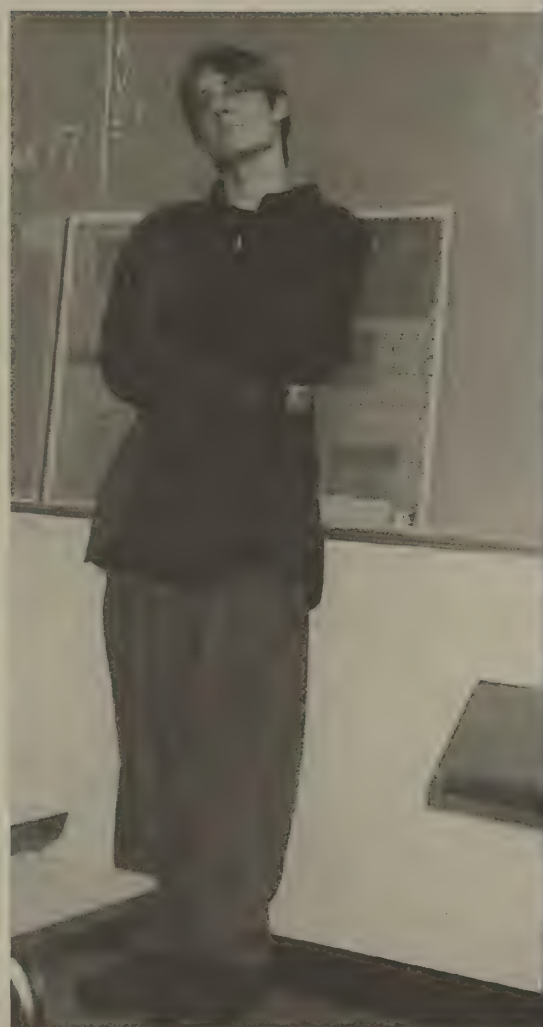
— Kim Neer



Groovy threads! J.P. Hall and Sarah Weiser pause for a minute to show off J.P.'s Greatful Dead T-shirt.

Rugged Wear. Doug Greco steps outside of his class to pay a short visit to the drinking fountain.





(Above) Coppin' a pose. Tom Eader takes a break from class time to demonstrate his own fashion statement. He looks "fly" in his baggy jeans and oversized rugby.

(Upper left) Schoolgirl style. Victoria Nielsen is sporting one of the most popular trends this year. Plaid skirts and knee high socks are definately in.

Funky fat soles. Dr. Martens "Air Wair" shoes have become very popular throughout the past few years. Afterall, they have "bouncing soles"!



The Polls

Best Movies

1. Forrest Gump
2. Interview with a Vampire
Lion King
Speed
3. Ace Ventura: Pet Detective

Worst Movies

1. Coneheads
Ace Ventura: Pet Detective
2. Flintstones
Star Trek: Generations
Interview with a Vampire
Groundhog Day
Wayne's World II

Best T.V. Shows

1. Seinfeld
2. ER
3. Home Improvement

Worst T.V. Shows

1. Full House
2. Pickett Fences
Murder She Wrote
Beverly Hills 90210

Best Movie Actor

1. Tom Hanks
2. Jim Carey
3. Tom Cruise
Brad Pitt

Worst Movie Actor

1. Jim Carey
2. MacCaulay Culkin
Jean Claude Van Damme
Tom Cruise
Arnold Schwarzenager
Adam Sandler

Best Movie Actress

1. Meg Ryan
2. Demi Moore
3. Julia Roberts
Sally Field
Holly Hunter

Worst Movie Actress

1. Madonna
2. Sharon Stone
3. Natalie Cole
Julia Roberts





Best T.V. Actor

1. Tim Allen
2. Kelsey Grammar
3. Jerry Seinfeld

Best T.V. Actress

1. Helen Hunt
2. Crystal Bernard
3. Melissa Gilbert
Heather Locklear

Best Male Singer

1. Tom Petty
2. Bono
Michael W. Smith
Joshua Cadison
Michael Jackson
Garth Brooks
Harry Connick Jr.

Best Female Singer

1. Whitney Houston
2. Mariah Carey
3. Amy Grant
Sheryl Crow



Worst T.V. Actor

1. Joey Lawrence
2. Luke Perry
Bob Saget
3. Tom Arnold
Jerry Seinfeld
Jason Priestly

Worst T.V. Actress

1. Mayim Bialik
2. Roseanne
3. Tori Spelling

Worst Male Singer

1. Michael Bolton
2. Michael Jackson
Snoop Doggy Dogg
Prince
Jon Secada
3. Meatloaf

Worst Female Singer

1. Mariah Carey
2. Madonna
3. Toni Braxton
Amy Grant
Reba McIntire



Skin Deep

PENN'S ATTITUDE ON TATTOOS

Roses are red, violets are blue. Where are you going to put your new rose tattoo? Amanda Foerster, junior, has her rose on her ankle.

How would you like it if when you were born you were automatically given a tattoo to show what social stature you were to have for the rest of your life? Well that's what the natives of Africa used to do.

Nowadays tattoos are just used as personal decorations or as a way for someone to express themselves.

"(A tattoo) is a symbol of originality," said Nikki Strzelecki, sophomore.

"I think (tattoos) are different and the right one would symbolize your personality," said Rachel Ad-dis, junior.

Some people feel that tattoos are beautiful ways to express yourself while others believe that tattoos are

unfashionable and a show of bad judgement.

"(Getting a tattoo) is not a measure of judgement, but a matter of taste," said Pam Cybulskis, science teacher.

No matter if it is in good taste or bad, some people still like tattoos and would get one if they had the chance; Some already have!

"I would get a tattoo because they explain what kind of person you are," said Amy Ernsperger, junior.

"I just got my first tattoo over Christmas break. It is a withering rose on my ankle. I got it because it shows how I feel," said Amanda Foerster, junior.

Still there are people who are

unsure on whether or not they would imprint their skin with an image.

"I wouldn't get one, because I feel they are disgusting," said Elaina Schricker, junior.

"I don't know if I would get one or not. I think it might be too painful," said Laura Holderbaum, junior.

One other reason for not getting a tattoo is the price. The price usually depends on the size and the detail.

The butterfly I have on my foot cost \$40," said Becky Bolinger, Junior.

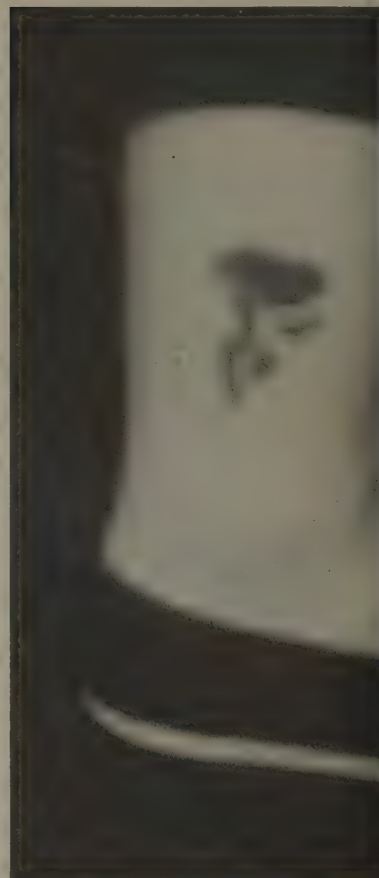
"My rose was \$60," said Foerster.

— Tracey White



Butterflies in your stomach or is that butterflies on your foot? Becky Bolinger, junior, shows off her tattoo.

Hurts doesn't it? Kim Neer, senior, isn't screaming from pleasure. She is getting her first tattoo.



Holy Moly

NEW HOLES IN NEW LOCATIONS

Getting their ears pierced is usually the first rebellious thing children do.

"I have my ears pierced three times. First when I was 5, then when I was 10, then my last at 14," said Ali Seldin, sophomore.

Now men and women are exploring new parts of their body where they can get an earring.

"I remember when I first saw a guy wearing an earring, I thought it was kind of funny because I had never seen one on a guy before, but

now I see them all the time," said Amanda Foerster, junior.

Eyebrow, nose, lip, tounge, nipple, and belly button are only a few of the places people are piercing.

"Some of my other friends have their noses, belly buttons, and their ears pierced," said Jodi Romine, senior.

"If someone wants to get something pierced, let them it's their choice," senior Shaunnon McNeff.

Most people feel that people should be allowed to get any part of

their body pierced, while others don't.

"I think it's okay for women to get their ears pierced, but only in two places, their left ear and their right ear," said junior Nathan Gardner.

No matter what people are saying about body piercing, it isn't stopping anyone. Body Piercing is at an all time high.

— Tracey White



(Top left) Dangling in the breeze. Amy Schlatterbeck's earring sparkles with fashion.

(Above) 1 is lonely, 2 is a party, and 3 is a crowd. DeWayne Gwynn junior, shows off his two earrings for the class.



(Bottom left) Andy Kovatch, freshman, studies hard and the extra hole in his head still doesn't let the knowledge leak out.



Cash Crisis

PENNIES SAVED, PENNIES EARNED

In a few years down the road, we will be thinking how much times are changing. By the time we are our parents age, gas prices may go up from \$1.00 a gallon to \$1.75-2.00 a gallon. Paul Mitchell Salon hairspray may rise to the cost of \$13.95, for a 6oz bottle. Most of all, the majority will have graduated from college and started on our own. Scary, but an exciting thought. When this happens, almost everything will have increased in price. And, by then, we will be feeling the same way our parents do when they pay the bills.

"Having a handle of my own money gives me freedom to spend it on things that I want," said Lori Kitkowski, junior. "Sometimes I go a little over board in spending money that I go into debt."

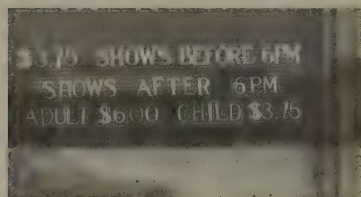
"I can spend my money on whatever I want which gives me a little more responsibility," said Stacey Davis, junior. "The bad thing is that I spend it too fast and too much."

"I like handling my own money because when you want to go out you have it and it's there for your own disposal. If you are

earning it from a job, it makes you feel good because you don't have to ask Mom and Dad," said Schaune Moorman, junior. "The worst thing is when you do have money on you and you tend to spend it faster, and then you struggle until your next paycheck comes in."

Even though we all like to go out and have fun on the weekends, we have to remember that money doesn't grow on the tree in the back yard.

— Jenni Bonin



Now a days, why go to the movie and spend \$6.00 per person, when you can rent one for \$3.00 a night.

Checking for prices is one of the most important aspects in shopping. Amanda Brown, junior, examines the merchandise thoroughly.





Gas is a major part of a person's life to get from one place to another. Everybody is taking advantage of the decrease in gas prices.

Many people depend on the news. The most common form is the newspaper. Good papers today such as USA Today and Washington Post cost between \$.50 and \$1.25.



You can't even go to the video store without being bombed with things to buy. Commercial advertising is the worst threat to teens these days.





True^{TV}

"A gargantuan thrill machine."

Just "Playing" Around

Working hard at memorizing lines, staying at Penn until the wee hours of the night, numerous performances, and countless classes just aren't "enough" for some devoted thespians at Penn. They wanted more, they wanted to experience it all. Fame and fortune, glitz and glamour weren't the only factors that drove these students to the stage; they wanted to obtain a better understanding of every aspect of the theater. Thus, the Theater Company was formed.

Derek Miller, a senior, was the ingenious young lad who developed

the idea to start up such a club. He explained that this club was formed "so that Penn drama enthusiasts have a chance to perform plays that they wrote themselves, and to show Penn what the best of the drama group can do." In addition, Jason Schultz, a junior, said it was founded to, "give people a chance to have creativity in all aspects of theatre." Not only was this group created for entertainment, it was created to give the actors a better understanding of the entire process.

The club offers opportunities to

write and perform and direct their own personally written plays. Members also get to experience the lighting and stage work that goes on behind the stage. The members themselves decide what they want to perform and accomplish throughout the course of the year.

Becoming a member is probably one of the most difficult aspects of the company. Open auditions were held at the beginning of the year to determine the members of the club. The panel of judges consisted of previous club members and they choose the new members for the

following year.

By February the group had not put on any performances, but they were working on a play that was to be performed later on in the year. The Company meets every Tuesday and takes time during the meetings to express their new ideas and written works. Many times two or more people work together to develop a new piece of work.

This anxious group of actors has big plans for the Theater Company and their start seems promising.



Crazy chaos. Rachel Attridge, Beth Snyder, Haley Morgan, Nick Leininger, and Jason Schultz try to express some of their new ideas for the company.

Hail the "ringleader". Drama club officer Derek Miller keeps things organized and running smoothly.

All in the family. (Row 1) Beth Snyder, Haley Morgan, Rachel Attridge, Nick Leininger (Row 2) Kelly Linn, Mandy Alexander, Haley Gallagher, Chris Wright, Dan Bridges (Row 3) Derek Miller, Jason Schultz





"The school is always clean, the custodians obviously take pride in Penn and the work they do. If the school didn't have a maintenance committee, we'd have to learn in a dump."

— Christine Draper

Working Around the Clock To Maintain Penn Pride

One morning of Homecoming week, the hallways were decorated neatly with streamers hanging from one wall to another to show school spirit and pride. 7:30 is rolling by, students are racing around the hallways while knocking down the decorations, giving the illusion that a tornado had come through. By 7:45, students are in class and left behind, was a mess.

Fortunately, we have a group of custodians that help keep the

school looking it's very best at all times.

"The school is always clean, the custodians obviously take take pride in Penn and the work they do," said Christine Draper, sophomore. "If the school didn't have a maintenance committee, we'd have to learn in a dump, not a school."

"Whenever the school is a mess or if something needs to be fixed, like jammed lockers, the custodians are right on the job," Dan Blan-

chard, junior, commented.

"I think that the custodians do a good job of cleaning the school, if I had to clean up after some people around here, I would have a tough time too," Kelli Miller, junior, said.

If we didn't have janitors that were constantly on the job, our school pride wouldn't be as high as it is now.

-Jenni Bonin



Starting early on his shift, Tony Wilson does more before 8:00 than some do in a day.





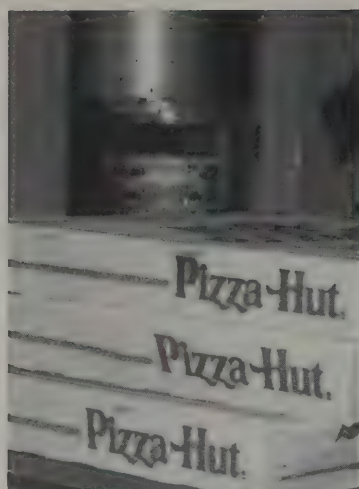
After the last bell of the day rings, Pat Leslie, makes a final sweep to pick up scrap paper and gum wrappers.

Cleaning is essential to make our school presentable for others who visit and to show our pride.



The head of custodians, Paul Kurtz, does a lot of work after school in the Plant Operation department.





*"Good basic home cooked meals replaced by fast food garbage."
— Sherry Solomon*

Good Food, Good Friends

Pizza Hut, Hardee's, and Taco Bell are only a few of the fast food chains that the cafeteria has brought in within the past ten years. Leslie Hemler, a junior, stated, "I love it. I think that it's great!"

The fast food has gotten students to participate more in eating lunch. It has also made the job easier for the women who work in the cafeteria. Nevertheless, they would like to see it go back to the old way. Sherry Solomon described the situation as, "Good basic home cooked meals replaced by fast food garbage."

Future plans for the cafeteria are going to bring about much bigger changes than the importing of fast foods. The cafeteria that is in place now will soon be turned into classrooms and the future sight of the

new improved cafeteria will be located on the east parking lot. That big chunk of asphalt will soon be turned into a modernized food court. Many of the women are very excited about the change. Debra Woodlee feels, "It will be a very good idea. Not only will the students have more time to sit back and relax, it will also help cut down on the amount of stealing food." Joyce Robinson is excited because, "This way we have more control on what food is paid for and what is eaten before you pay." Cutting down on the amount of food theft is an important issue because it is a major problem.

The cafeteria consists of much more than just food. Many of the women have developed lifelong friendships. Many of the women have worked together for more

than five years, others have worked together for more than ten years. Throughout that time they have shared some pretty embarrassing and funny moments. One very embarrassing moment was when Debra told a boy that he, "looked like he had a pretty big ding dong." Little did she know that it wasn't a ding dong, but a Hardees sandwich wrapped in foil. Needless to say, they were both extremely embarrassed.

Although many people would assume that life in a cafeteria would be fairly boring. These women know how to make the most of it. In doing so, they produce some great results that you can really sink your teeth into.

— Kim Neer



Pizza Hut and Hardee's are only a few of the franchises that the cafeteria brings in for students on a weekly basis. Barb Bailey serves up appetizing lunches in an over-crowded cafeteria.





Digging deep for change, junior, Erick Clauson pays Martha Cary for his chocolate milk and ding dongs. How nutritious!



Good ol' home cooked fixins'. Gindy Whitaker prepares food that is to be served during lunch that day.




What a ham!! Shirley Oswald shaves meat for the deli sandwiches that are served each day at lunch.



Peer tutoring is in its third year here at Penn. Tom Fox and Josh Jordan enthusiastically tutor students that need help in Math, Science, English, and Social Studies.





Beyond the Call of Duty

Crowding in

The primary foundation of a high school is the academic courses that are conducted there. For someone attending a high school as large as Penn though, it may just seem like large groups of people *crowding in* to little rooms and squeezing down small hallways while bumping in to fellow students.

Many of the classes and clubs students are involved in in high school lead to important things in their future.

Academics and Organizations play more of a role in our lives than we'd probably like to think. Would you have known that you wanted to major in Math, Science, or Journalism if you hadn't have *crowded in* to those academic courses and gone *above and beyond the call of duty* in those organizations during high school.

— Courtney Walsh



Covering a year, one person at a time

From picas to grease pencils. From shipment disks to proofs. Creating a book that must encompass an entire year of memories proved to be a very challenging task for the Bittersweet yearbook staff.

The year got off to a rocky start when only eight people signed up to take the class and it was cancelled. There was no way that a 304 page book could possibly be created as an extra-curricular activity. In one day the current staffers managed to recruit a total of 23 people to join staff. Every possible option was explored and finally it resulted in three staffers, Jeff Harris, Leslie Hemler, and Courtney Walsh, going to the school board and pleading that they see our cause as important enough to make a change. Two days later we were notified by Dr. Sweeney that the class was reinstated.

Everything pulled together and a 23 person staff was formed. "I joined because I thought it would be fun, but I knew it wasn't a blow-off class. I wanted something to challenge myself more," Kim

Neer said. "I've liked yearbooks for a long time and I wanted to be involved in getting one out to the public," Liz VanderHeyden stated.

On many occasions the yearbook staff has been known to spend six or seven hours each day after school working under stressful conditions to meet a company deadline. "With all the hours we spent after school and the stress we coped with, it really feels good to see our book completed because it justifies the madness we willingly accept," Jeff Harris said.

Some staffers even volunteered to go through more work and fun and went to summer journalism workshops. Lori Breidenbach and Courtney Walsh went to Lake Forest College to create section layouts and the cover design. Breidenbach also went to Indiana University where she studied Advanced Editorial topics. "Mr. Ed Poe taught me a lot about management and layout," Breidenbach stated. Hemler, Harris, and Walsh also went to the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association

workshop at Michigan State University, where Hemler and Harris took Advanced Yearbook and Walsh took the Editorial Leadership Seminar.

"MIPA was a blast. It was fun to learn even more about publications and meet new people from other schools that had the same interest as I did," Leslie Hemler said.

In late November part of the staff traveled to the National Journalism Convention in Dallas, Texas where they learned more about publications, toured Texas stadium, went to a few malls, toured Taylor Publishing Company and learned how to country line-dance. "I never thought I could see so many hicks in a condensed area before I went to Dallas," Harris said.

The yearbook had a very large task in covering an entire year's worth of memories in a 304 page book. It took a lot of time and effort on the part of the staff and a lot of support from the student body.

— Courtney Walsh



Yearbook Staff — Front Row: Courtney Walsh, Lori Breidenbach, Leslie Hemler, Ms. Catherine Henderson, Tracey White, and James Breidenbach. Second Row: Jennifer Mallory, Todd Yerry, Jamie Anderson, Kristina Klatt, Jenni Bonin, Liz VanderHeyden, Jeff Harris, and Cari Wecter. Back Row: Kim Neer, Tina Salyer, Joe Kovatch, Josh Norris, Kelly McGann, Jill Schafer, Katie Willkom, and Kristi Blowers.





Creating the album section is a long and tedious task. Jill Schafer and Joe Kovatch work diligently to complete the job.

Advertising provides the extra source of income needed to produce a successful yearbook. Leslie Hemler, Ads Editor works to complete another spread of ads.



The yearbook staff visited The Hard Rock Cafe when they traveled to Dallas, Texas. Jenni Bonin, Debra Stage, Lori Breidenbach, Kelly McGann, Nancy Breidenbach, Katie Wilkom, Kristina Klatt, James Breidenbach, Liz VanderHeyden, and Jeff Harris pose for a quick picture on the front steps.



Excellence Through Music

Imagine yourself on stage ready to put on a concert. As the curtain rises, feelings of nervousness and excitement rush through your body as you feast your eyes on a sold-out audience. The audience sits anxiously, waiting to hear what is in store for them this year. They expect the best because they've been hearing the best for more than 25 years. A tradition of excellence that has been passed on year after year and exists in each and every choir member. According to Todd Hurley, senior, not anyone can be a choir member. "You need to be an all around good person."

This tradition of excellence is not only known community-wide, but statewide and nationwide as well. The Concert Choir has been recognized as state champions twice, once as runners-up, and once ranked sixth in state choir competitions. Last spring, the Concert Choir, Women's Chorale, and Chamber Choir traveled to Washington D.C. to perform in the bi-

centennial of the Battle at Normandy. The choirs put on performances at The Navy Memorial, The Old Soldiers Home, the Lincoln Memorial, and the Capital Building. Congressman Tim Roemer, a 1975 graduate of Penn, came to hear their performance at the Capitol Building. Senior Ryan Lentych offered his assessment of the trip. "It was a rewarding experience. I felt a sense of accomplishment when we were invited to go to D.C., because we were the only choir selected in the state of Indiana." The choirs performed a variety of selections ranging from the traditional "Stormy Weather" to "Let Freedom Ring."

Being a choir so well known by so many, there must be a skill or technique that separates our choirs from other choirs. "You need to have a strong desire to do well and never be satisfied with just being 'good'." said Adria Badagnani, senior.

There is more to learn in choir than

just "how to sing". Music theory, rhythm counting, dynamics, and expression play an important part in the success of any song. Some of life's lessons are also taught in the choir room. "You learn how to work together and become a family," said Libby Geyer, senior.

As in all activities, hard work and dedication are required at all times. The choir's excellence doesn't just come naturally. Choir director C. LaMar Holaway comments on the situation. "I always have a picture in mind of a successful end result and my goal is to bring this picture to a reality in a performance."

Yet, through everything, the choir's tradition of excellence continues and will continue for years to come. Success in choir was best described by senior LaDonna Brown. "You have got to have the heart, mind, and soul, without these, singing is just another invention."

— Kim Scott



Chamber Choir. Front Row: LaDonna Brown, Stacy Belledin, Adria Badagnani, Danna Griffin. Row 2: Nick Leininger, Mike Smolenski, Camilla Quimby, Ryan Lentych, Brian Morrow, Libby Geyer, Derek Miller, Bob Jaques. Row 3: Mr. Brent Holaway, Amy Noppenberg, Beth Snyder, Mrs. Sheri Gordon. Row 4: Doug Sommers, Mike Meeks, Stephanie Kozak, Todd Hurley, Chirta Kumar, Lesley Birch, Lee Fisher, Stacy McCormack, Chad Klein, Kim Scott, Dan Bridges. Back Row: Katie Hummer, Ben Guild, Laura Duckworth, Sarah Hayden, Jeff Cramer.



Last spring, the advanced choirs traveled to Washington D.C. to perform for the bicentennial of the Battle at Normandy. During one of the tours, Doug Sommers, Matt Michele, Brian Evard, Christine Pittman, Ann Edler, Tab Matcalfe, Tony Morris, Jeff Cramer, Laura Lord, Laura Eledge, and Eric Duerksen give their impersonation of two Jima.



Chorus. Front Row: Mr C. LaMar Holaway, Jennifer Weber, LeighAnne Garber, Rebecca Shea, Kristin Hubanks, Kim Paridean, Alicia MacGregor, Jennifer Miller, Sarah Defebaugh, Laura Sta, Paige Pickering, Stacy Sommer, April Nelson, Emily Smith, Stephanit Sommers, Rachel Vida, and Mr. Brent Holaway. Row 2: Mrs. Sue Paden, April Verburg, Valerie King, Jennifer Mlemmer, Angela Andreae, Heather Freeman, Beth Hillers, Sarah Lodwick, Kate Chaput, Sandra Maynard, Jennifer Reesor, Sara Fisher, Kelly McGraw, Lauren Ziegler, Julie Thompson, Bynn Kozak, J.J. Welling, and Ellen Szabo. Row 3: Alanna Powell, Jennifer O'Connell, Jill Shinevar, Miranda Fries, Brianne Biarcadi, Kelly Champ, Brooke Cave, Autumn Hansen, Jill Hiatt, phanie Sadural, Courtney McCormak, Andrea Newman, Tiffany Birch, Christina Trader, Rachel Krempec, Amanda Wagner, Bambi Helms, Jessica Hill. Back Row: Christy Wilkes, Susan ski, Rene Hoof, Tawn Freed, Angela Camilleri, Melissa Travis, Amanda Hurst, Melany Schori, Julie Eberhart, Elizabeth Trybula, Michelle Burks, Heather Hayden, Sarah Cramer, Dawn inrich, Jennifer Yoder, Kelsie Davis, and Liz DeBeck.



Girls Choir. Front Row: Chris Soto, Amanda White, Kathy Gardner, Khara Kuespert, Jennifer Miller, Amanda Alexendra, Jamie Benson, Teresa Stogsdill, Kristy Brown, Ruthanne Robinson, Kelly Quier, Karissa Romine, Brandy Percifield, Emily Snow, and Jamie Goshert. Row 2: Emily Craner, Meg Bennett, Christi Zabroski, Penny Fry, Jenny McDonald, Jodi Gropp, Chris Boettcher, Carrie Peterson, Leslie Snider, Rachel Esparza, Kara Breganski, Juli Duerksen, Amanda Eyestone, Nichole Smith, Laurel Dearborne, Shana Courtney, Melonie Schmalkuche, and Kriss Bell. Row 3: Kelly Dawson, Valerie Jones, Angela DeGeyer, Nicole Shores, Stacy Humphrey, Heather White, Megan Porter, Meghann Buckley, Megan Gee, Heather Kriegel, Beth Gescheidle, Cathy Lichkay, Mindy Kindig, Katie Laub, Tomoko Kurakawa, Carrie Yates, Megan Monserez, Amy Schlatterbeck, Heidi Anksorus, Allison Michele, and Christine Hojara. Row 4: Efrat Feferman, Jill Noll, Tash Bobbit, Kristen Grtenchord, Gabrielle Sullivan, Lauren Wolfgang, Cassie Livingston, Hillary Huges, Amy Driver, Michelle Hizer, Jessica Lechlitr, Stephanie Sommers, Janelle Lesko, Christy Duerksen, Amanda Miller, Erin Burcham, Shara Roughton, Christina Kinnison, Brooke Matheney, and Meredith Simmons.



Women's Chorale: Row 1: Mrs. Sue Paden, Adria Badagnani, Anita Jaichandra, Jessica Whitehead, Kelli Takas, Debra Trimboli, Marcie Bucher, Naoina Gartee, Heather Leer, Laura Niedosil, Kristen Fischer, Angela Knapp, and Mr. Lamar Holoway. Row 2: Stacie Tombs, Diane Niemeyer, Kaci Jellum, Kelly Eberhart, Stephanie Wotring, Jennifer Berger, Stephanie Utt, Christi Milliker, Kelly Cease, Jennifer Sanders, Carrie Raab, and Katie Walmsley. Row 3: Stephanie Kozak, Jenny Miles, Kellie Mayes, Shelly Reddy, Brandy Volheim, Missy Paolucci, July Immelt, Kerry Finnigan, Amy Ernsperger, Theresa Karnes, Lindsay Wilbourn, Christi Strombeck, and Wendy Piatt.



Concert Choir: Row 1: Mr. LaMar Holaway, Mrs. Sue Paden, Tara Beckham, Cari Wechter, Jennifer Taylor, Alison Hand, Nichole Marshall, Stacy McCormak, Libby Geyer, Amy Long, Tiffany vonar, Amy Noppenberg, Katie Mass, Valerie Humbarger, Beth Snyder, Randi Shinevar, Amy Mueller, Mr. Brent Holaway. Row 2: Sabrina Lawrence, Susan Morton, Lesley Birch, Chitra Kumar, Penny Philhower, Jean Grey, Jill Skrzyszewski, Karen Tagliaferri, Laura Duckworth, Danielle Wynegar, Robin Callaway, Stacy Belledin, Camilla Quimby, Dana Griffin, Shelly Longfellow, Chris Guard, Chrystina Shearer. Row 3: Karen Zeaton, LaDonna Brown, Sal Parisi, K.J VanNevel, Gary Gardner, Eric Tomasik, Nick Leininger, Ben Guild, John Root, Phil Frank, Mike Meeks, Chad Klein, Grady Ehmer, Josh Norris, Danny Fries, Brian LaBelle, Dan Bridges, Jamie Anderson, Sarah Hayden. Row 4: Ellie White-Stevens, Teal Garrels, Mike Smolenski, Glen Carpenter, Todd Hurley, Derek Miller, Brian Morrow, Jeff Cramer, Bob Jaques, Ryan Lentych, Lee Fisher, Kevin Wasmer, Doug Sommers, Josh Ehmer, Russ Graf, Kim Scott, and Alison Burkenes.



Singing Kingsmen: Front Row: Mr. LaMar Holaway, Mrs. Sue Paden, Chuck Hardy, Shawn Potts, Jason Schultz, Kris Waltrowski, Mike Magrames, John Evens, Lee Kling, Nick Kapsa, Ryan Collins, Chris Phillips, Craig Murray, Mr. Brent Holaway. Row 2: Andrew Oliva, Marty Jank, Tony Eick, Andrew Edwards, Jeff Klein, Scott Hunt, Aaron Vanvynckt, Frank Squadroni, Kelly Andrews, Justin Alys, Chad Obert. Back Row: Rich Mandel, Thomas Brown, David Tgaglifary, Jeff Varano, Ben Yoder, Pat Lairmer, Rob Teeter, Tim Miller, and Jay Aquila.



Life Development

In the quest to put on a successful band concert comes hours of both individual and group rehearsal, which at times can be both difficult and discouraging. Just practicing doesn't cut it. Nicole Kite, senior says in order to be a success, you also need to have "the drive to succeed and the motivation to make the crowd stand up and yell."

Band unlike math or science class depends on group participation to make things work. "In some cases a mistake on just one person's part will throw an entire

song and we have to begin again," Jennifer Wuerbler, sophomore stated.

Band is broken down into many different categories. They include Concert Band, Symphonic Band, and Jazz Band. Entrance into the Symphonic and Jazz Bands requires an audition. Kite, who is a Symphonic Band member, describes a typical band class, "Band class is very focused. It takes the whole group's attention to practice, warm-up, and perform any piece of music."

There is a lot more involved in band

than simply playing an instrument. "Leadership, teamwork, dedication, and the determination to do your best at all times," are just a few of the examples suggested by Wuerbler.

As in all other classes, band members learn the qualities that will help them realize long-term goals in the future.

"Hard work pays off when everyone within the team works together as one uniform group," Kite said.

— Kim Sco



Practice makes perfect! Julie Melvin and Elizabeth Miller try to practice perfectly.

The pep band goes to all the basketball games to help build spirit within the crowd. They donate a lot of spare time to this cause.





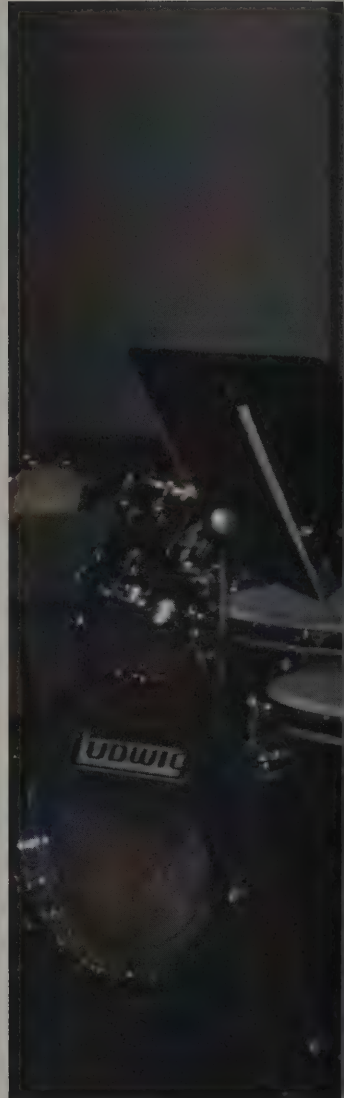
Counting the beats of the music is one of the most important parts of playing an instrument. Albert Dawman waits for his part to arrive.

Keeping an eye on what's going on around you is a vital part of band. Scott Jank, senior, keeps a close watch of the situation.





At a rehearsal for the winter band concert, Dan Baker, senior, and Joe Lypout, junior, play their trumpets.



The leader of the band, Mr. Keith Rudolph, directs the symphonic winds band in playing "A Civil War Fantasy".

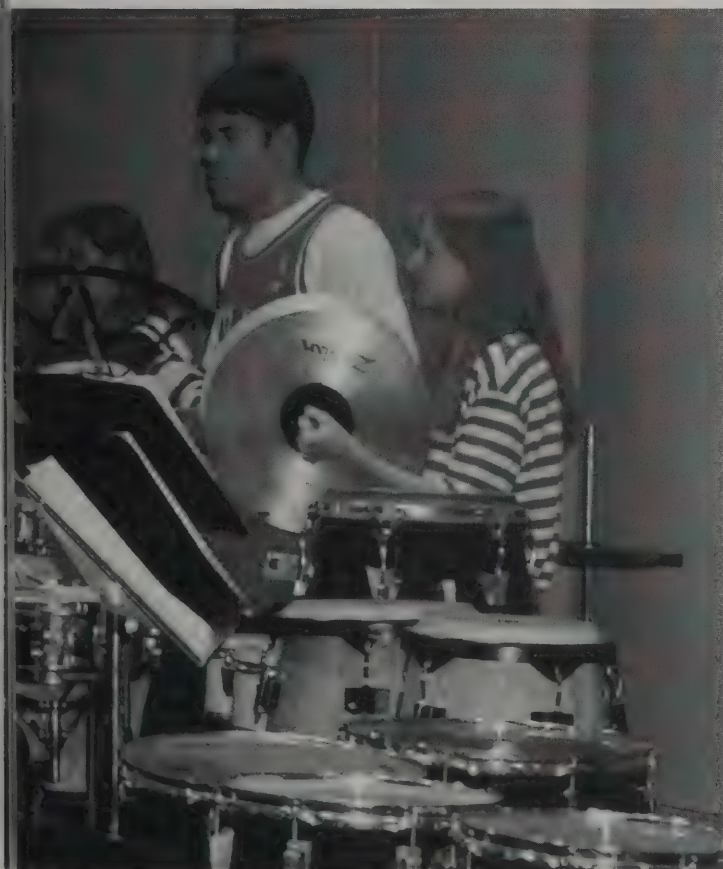




Percussion is a key element in the band and Chad Servin shows his senior leadership while playing the tympani drums.

The cymbals add extra life to the music. Carrie Snochowski and Scott Jank are the ones responsible for the crashes and thunderous rolls.

Warming up for her solo later in the evening, Sarah Earnhart, sophomore, expresses herself musically with the clarinet during a rehearsal.



Stringing it Out

The baton goes up and the entire orchestra prepares to play. The downbeat comes along with beautiful music. The violins begin to play a melody and the brass comes in for support. Whether the music is for commencement or a concert in the school, it is guaranteed to please the ears.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Camille Smith, plays the classical march *Pomp and Circumstance* over and over again during the commencement for the senior class.

The orchestra plays for more occasions other than commencement. Both

the Winter Concert and the Spring Festival bring in the crowds. The performances include the middle school and high school orchestras. "I'm really impressed with the Penn Orchestra. Three of their members played at my wedding this summer and they were great," said Ms. Cathy Henderson.

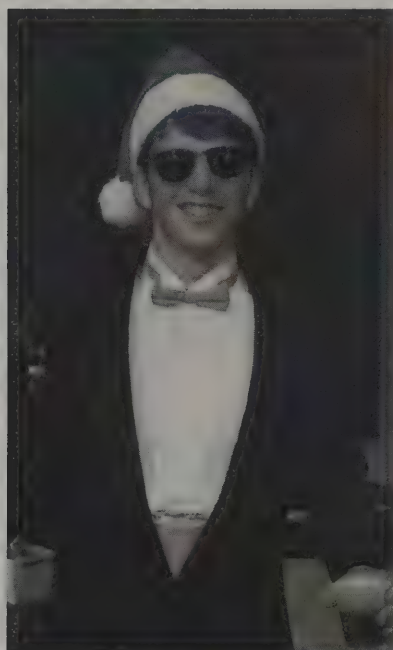
"It is a lot of work but the reward that I get is well worth it. Not only the applause but knowing that I did a good job," commented Josh Norris, junior violist. Rehearsals take place every day during fourth hour in the orchestra room and sixth hour for the intermediate class. They have one dress rehearsal for three hours the night before all of

their concerts.

The orchestra consists of three sections of instruments. The string section: violins, violas, cellos, and string basses; the winds: both brass and woodwinds; and the percussion section: mostly drums and bells. In all, the two orchestra classes have a total of eighty players.

Many orchestra members spend hours of their days practicing and the result is an unusually remarkable sound that pleases all who listen.

— James Breidenbach



Orchestra can be fun and exciting. KJ VanNevel, junior saxophone soloist, spreads cheer around the school after the Winter Concert.

Playing for the senior commencement ceremony is another privilege orchestra students have. Yejin Cho and Vrenda Pandya, juniors, help to honor the senior class.





Orchestra, Front Row: Dean Williams, Kevin Voss, Yasemin Dad-el-hak, Jessica Claeys-Smith, Marilou Carrera, Josh Norris, Jennifer Tabor, Kyle Fyr. Second Row: Matt Owen, William Change, Vrunda Pandya, Dorrie Zion, Danyelle Culp, Kathy Greskowiak, Andrew Reed, Corey McCullough, Matthew Ward, Sarah, VanSickle, Meredith Simmons, Nikki Lodyga, Shauna Replane. Third Row: Andre Kemeny, William Chang, Aditya Varanasi, Nathen Kizer, Anthony LeGeurn, Elizabeth Edgerton, Sara Lannoo. Fourth Row: Gretta Schilling, Yejin Cho, Michelle Bailey, Katie Sandretto, Jamie Stickely, Sara Edgerton, Scott Marley, Kevin Scalf. Fifth Row: Jessica Irvin, Heidi Anksorus, Jennifer Schafer, Christopher Williams, Brian Hazelwood, Traci Wolfe, Brook Purvines, Tanya Pierson, Amy Wagley, Brenda Weade, Mrs. Camille Smith, Johnthan Douglas, Matt Lucas, Eric Szajko, Kim Graf, Kelly Linn. Sixth Row: Rachel Simnick, Amanda Nelson, Tim VanTournout, Christa Gray, Matt Sanders, Anna Glesking. Seventh Row: Sarah Grabill, Corina Weisbach, Rachel Gligorich, Kamal Gad-el-hak, Craig Heitger, Donald Moely, Steve Berkebille, Glen Carpenter, Christian Borg.

Entertaining people all over the area, the Kingsmen String Ensemble represented the Penn Orchestra with pride. From left to right: Kyle Fyr, Dean Williams, Kelly Linn, Eric Chang, and Kevin Voss, seated.



No Wrong Answers

“W

rong,” is not a word you can expect to hear in most of the fine arts classes. Unlike many classes students can take, the fine arts allow students extra leeway to make mistakes and learn from them. In the arts there really is no wrong answer.

“In ceramics failure is a good thing,” said ceramics teacher Mrs. Lydia Brunche. “Everything in this class is difficult at first, but students learn the right way to do things through their mistakes.”

“The most important thing I learned in ceramics this year was if at first you don’t succeed try and try again,” said ceramics student Kimberly Zvonar, sophomore.

Another benefit of taking a fine arts class is the ability to do something that is not as constrictive as a regular academic class.

“I think the fine arts are a very important creative outlet for students,” said dance teacher Mrs. Sheri Gordon. “Dance gives students a chance to get up and move around instead of being stuck in a desk all day long.”

Fine arts classes can help students see their full potential. When the students come into class on the first day they may feel overwhelmed, but by the end of the class they realize they can achieve things they didn’t think were possible.

“The most important thing I learned this year is that even if you don’t think you can do something, with the help of Mrs. Gordon you always end up doing it,” said dance student Jenna Smith, junior.

It allows students to let loose and be themselves. Students break down barriers

between themselves and their peers, sharing through their works a part of themselves that they may have never shown before.

“The most important thing we learned this year was to be yourself and not to be afraid of what others think,” said second year dance students Jerry Targett and Matt Best, seniors.

The fine arts classes also allow people to let their imaginations run wild. The students can use the creative skills they learned in the fine arts classes to help them in any career they may enter later in life. So be yourself, have fun, and remember that doing something the wrong way is the first step to doing something the right way.

— Jennifer Mallory



Mrs. Gordon’s dance students practice a combination to sharpen their dance skills.

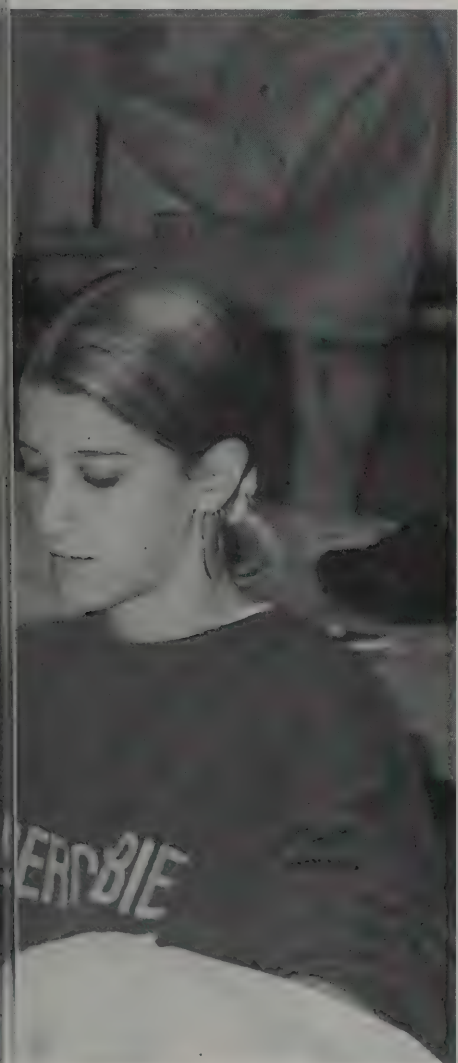
Diligently working on their next assignments for Ceramics class, seniors Scott Williams and Jami Rans create a face out of a slab of clay.





Warming up is an important part of any dance class, as these second year dance students have learned.

After warming up thoroughly, the second year dancers move on to practicing their routines.



Not just another face, junior Mindy Miller works on her sculpture of a face for ceramics class.



Popp'n up

POP! POP! Yum, that wonderful buttery aroma floats through the hallways from the teachers' lounge. Who would have thought that microwave popcorn and the lounge's neighbor, the Humanities division office, would have so much in common?

Microwave popcorn was the lunch of choice among the Humanities faculty. Could it be because their division leader is faintly reminiscent of Orville Reddenbacher?

Although not as many people work in Humanities as do in the popcorn factories, it does boast the largest division at Penn with 52 staffers from three departments.

"This makes it very hard to even recognize who is in your division. I think I recognize most people, but I'm never quite sure," Catherine Henderson said.

"There's an advantage having the three areas together but it has grown so much that I think it is becoming a little un-

wieldy" said Mr. Don Hardy, Humanities Division leader.

As Humanities grows the the space used to teach it does not. "Well the biggest problem right now is we just don't have enough room and so not only are classrooms spread out, but teachers work stations are too," said Hardy. "So when you want people it's kind of a hassle getting them together."

Problems with size translate to the classroom as well. Henderson explained that "Most of the teachers I know don't have their own classroom. I'm not in the same place two periods in a row."

New classes are on the agenda for next year. Broadcast Journalism and Japanese II will be making their debuts.

Japanese, level one, burst on to the scene when it was added to the curriculum for the '94-'95 school year. Bonnie Wolfgang, Japanese/ESL instructor, gives the rarity of the class part of the credit for its

success. "I think some kids like it better because it's much more exotic," she said.

So with a large division is anything lost? "My role has changed primarily because of the size, I don't get nearly the number of opportunities now to get in and visit with teachers and go into classrooms because of other outside things," commented Hardy. Wolfgang points out the main focus of her class. "I think the most important thing for me whether it's ESL or teaching Japanese or teaching French whatever it is the cross-culture understanding. It's really important that we as a human being try to understand differences."

Although there's a lot of paper work and confusion Hardy summed up a feeling that tends to be popping in Humanities Division. He says his favorite part of the day is "going to class."

— Jeff Harri

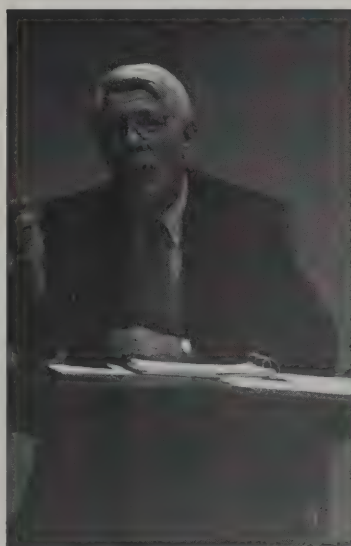


American Studies Seminar teacher Al Vitale tall with students about their group work in the junior level class.





Humanities Division secretary Mariette Hayden goes through the daily madness of keeping the division organized.



In conference is Don Hardy the Humanities Division Head. He has held that position since the creation of the division when the school was renovated.

Integrated Studies teacher Rhonda Owens fields a student's question. Integrated Studies students focus on applying their course work to real life situation.



Hands On!

“W

hen are we ever going to use this stuff?” This question is probably the most frequently asked during the day at Penn, however you won’t hear it in the skills for living classes. Skills for living have a very obvious purpose in the future lives of Penn students.

“In skills for living classes students learn skills that they will use for the rest of their lives,” said skills for living teacher Mrs. Jaskowiak.

Skills for living classes include foods, child development, family relations, and HERO classes.

HERO allows students to get a head start on a career, to learn good work habits, and to receive on the job training.

“In practical arts you learn by doing,”

said Jaskowiak. “I think that’s why so many students take skills for living classes. They like the hands on learning.”

In the advanced child development classes the students go to local elementary schools and assist a teacher from the school. They also work in the playschool at Penn.

“The most important thing I learned in child development this year was how a child develops at certain stages of their lives,” said Linnzi Anderson, senior. “I also learned the demands that an elementary teacher faces throughout the year.”

Other practical applications of skills for living classes are learning how to care for children as parents and learning how to

manage a restaurant.

“The most important thing I learned in restaurant management was how to budget a restaurant and all the different positions that go on with operating your own restaurant,” said Todd Plechocki, junior.

The students in the skills for living classes are learning things that will stay with them for the rest of their lives. Instead of sitting in classes listening to a teacher go on and on about something they probably don’t care about anyway, they get hands on training for a subject they really want to learn.

— Jennifer Mallory



Advanced child development student Julie Burns, junior, gets hands on training working with the playschoolers at Penn.

Not just fun and games. Linnzi Anderson, senior, and Connie Earnheart, junior, work hard keeping their playschoolers out of trouble.





Playing games is one way Amy Long, senior, teaches her playschool student the skills they need to learn.



Drafting students use some practical skills and technological advancements to aid them with their assignments for the day.



Knowledge City

W

ear your goggles, wear your apron, and don't eat anything. These are just a few healthy tips for the science labs. Not everything upstairs is dangerous or harmful to your health, and every once in a while, you learn something that could be used in the real world. "I like physics because it is one of the only classes that applies to real life and can see how I will actually use it in the real world," commented Kelly McGann, junior.

In the Chemistry classes, you can't eat anything in the lab. You can't go into the lab without putting on your goggles and you can't possibly be

bored. Between combining chemicals and making things explode, labs can be fun.

In Mrs. Geesman's Biology and Anatomy classes, if you are caught without your goggles you sing the goggle song to the class. If you are caught twice, you sing the song in front of the senior Anatomy class. Mostly only freshmen end up singing the song.

If you are taking the advanced science classes, you are probably taking some math classes too. "I like math because it is the only subject that I have always been able to understand,"

commented Tracy White.

From the Math Lab to Calculus BC, there is a course for every student. The Algebra and Geometry classes are normally packed with freshman and sophomores but in the courses above that, there is a pretty even distribution up to the Calculus classes which are usually seniors.

With everything offered at Penn, our seniors can jump into the college scene well prepared and ready to learn even more about the world.

— James Breidenbach



Science isn't just mixing chemicals and making explosions. Ben Fisher, senior, analyzes the results of a physics lab.

Cooperation and compatibility are important in doing a good job on a lab. Andy Nowak and Bob Penrose, seniors, discuss what is happening to their lab project.





Science classes aren't all fun and games. Dean Williams, senior, expresses anguish at the results of his lab.

Labs take great concentration. Dan Erickson and Brian Sowers, seniors, carefully add ice to their calorimeter during lab in Mr. James McPhee's class.



The Training Edge

Physical fitness is an essential part of living a healthy lifestyle, and Penn physical development classes provide a way for the students to get and stay fit for life. The classes present knowledge and instruction on how to keep the body healthy and still have fun doing it. In physical education the students learn a wide variety of sports such as basketball, volleyball, badminton, and swimming, as well as some conditioning exercises like running and jumping rope. Will Hamlett, freshman, said "I think we need to have more self-improvement exercises to benefit both the body and mind."

Fitness is primarily a weight-training class, but it also offers other activities such as pickle-ball, strength shoes, aerobics, and calisthenics which help build a stronger, healthier, sexier you. "Fitness has helped me in Cross Country because the sport is dominated by men of huge stature and there is no room for wimpy men on the course. I have reached a level of total pumpatude!" said Tom Fox, senior.

Aerobics and cardiovascular fitness are the primary foci of the students who use the Performance Assessment Lab (PAL). Students work out with exercise bikes,

rowing machines, and stair-steppers. They also do running and power walking activities on the track as well as aerobics in and out of the water.

Kim Neer, senior, said "(Fitness) is a great break from all my boring classes. Its the one class I go to for myself and I can completely let go."

With the plans to add a new indoor track as well as a bigger and better weight room in the future, Penn should become one of the leading schools in promoting physical fitness and well-being.

— Kelly McGann



Showing correct form by keeping her back straight and eyes focused ahead, B.J. Smyers, sophomore, works out on the tricep machine.

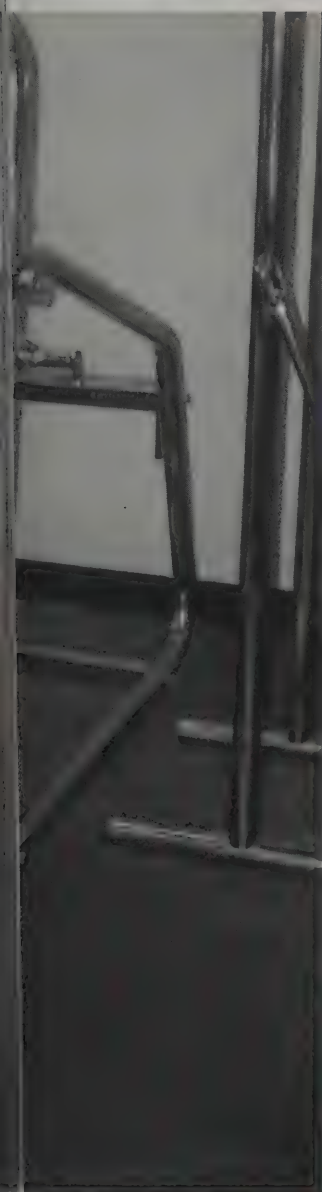


On bench press, Kevin Mikolajczak, junior, lifts 115 pounds for 12 — 15 repetitions. Students can choose from a variety of weight training programs to suit individual needs.





Exhausted after doing several sets on the leg press, Leslie Emmert, senior, takes a break to relax her muscles.



Mr. Miller's second hour gym class warms up before a big volleyball game by doing jumping-jacks.



Getting ready to hit the ball, Joe Quraishi, junior, takes advantage of his opportunity to play pickle-ball during Fitness class on his day off from weight lifting.



HIGHWAY DRIVING

To fax or to be faxed, that is the question. "To fax," exclaimed Tina Salyer, senior. "Otherwise you have to wait on them." Mrs. Penny Youngman, Media Specialist, disagrees and thinks it is "better to be faxed" because you know someone is trying to get in touch with you so you feel important. Whichever one is better, receiving or sending a fax really can be very thrilling.

"I don't know what we did before them (fax machines)," commented Mrs. Watson, Dr. Sweeney's secretary. "I never met a fax that I didn't like."

Fax machines aren't the only access points Penn has on the information superhighway. The Instructional Technology Center, which is adjacent to the library, is the main on-ramp for the school.

A few years ago, only a few teachers required their students to do any projects requiring a video. Nowadays most teachers have a video project or an option for a video project in their classes. Last year, one teacher offered this option and the entire class choose to do the video project.

The ITC is not just used for ac-

ademic purposes — the athletic teams also take advantage of the editing machines and other equipment. The teams come in for a variety of reasons. They often come in to make highlight reels and to analyze videos of their games.

Penn is just a small car on the information superhighway but in a few years, we will be driving a semi-truck. With the technology available now, we can talk to anybody in the country. Soon, the world will be at our fingertips.

— James Breidenbach



Some projects require video editing. Gary Gardner and Scott Gardner, juniors, work on perfecting their project.

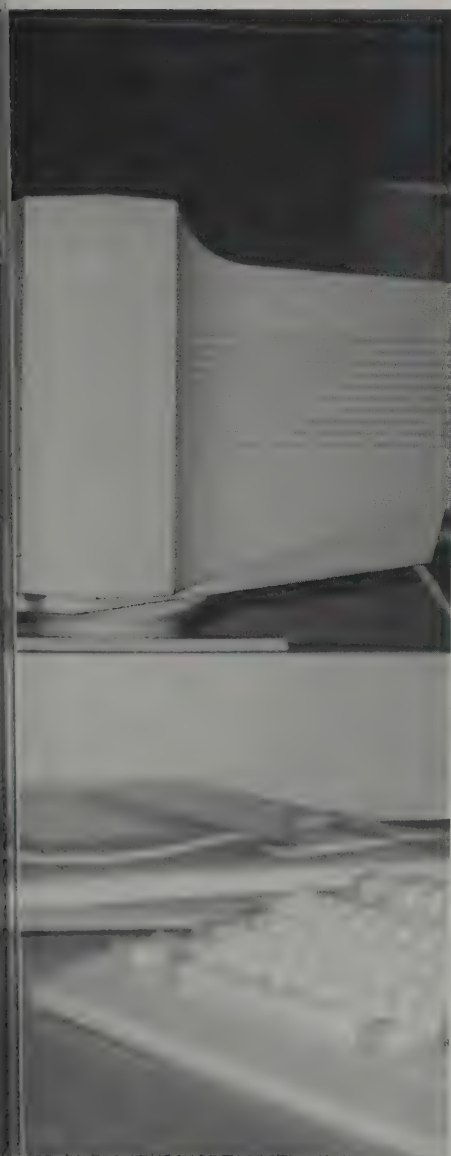
Concentrating on the work at hand, Doug Fox, senior, examines the computer screen looking for the right information.





Cooperation between the Penn staff is crucial. Mrs. Debra Stage from the ICL and Mrs. Penny Youngman from the ITC look over the next day's schedule.

In the ICL students work on different projects for teachers. Beth Barbknecht and Jessica Nicholas work together for the better grade.



Work or Play?

Being in Child Care classes doesn't always mean you spend time playing with the children! Here you see Amy Long and Jennie Young discussing who gets to grease the pan for the Rice Krispy Treats for snack time.



Jill Skrzyszewski and Julie Burns watch patiently as Steven opens his backpack for Show and Tell. "Watching the children enjoy themselves is the best part of being here!" says Skrzyszewski.



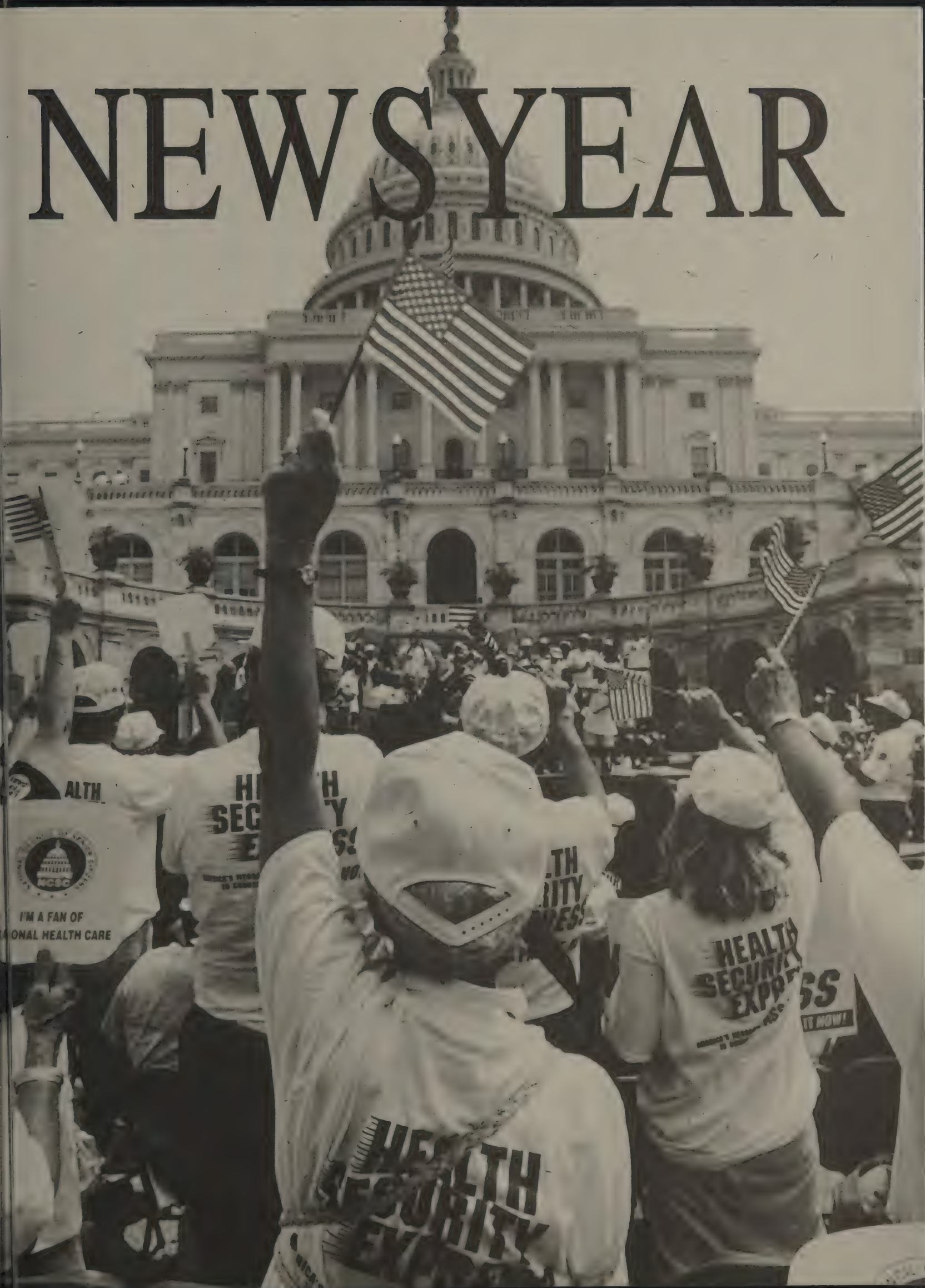
There are many activities that are set up to keep the children entertained, circle time is one of them. During circle time the children talk about the day, the weather, and set the theme of the week. Here you see (left to right) Timmy, Connie Earnhart, Haleema Mirza, and Allyson discussing the weather board with the rest of the class.

Show and Tell has always been the highlight of school. Here Corey holds Linzzi Anderson, Christopher, and the rest of the class in suspense while he unveils his secret surprise.

--Cari Wechter



NEW YEAR



Health care, crime bills, Clintons, and a Newt!

by Elizabeth VanderHeyden

WASHINGTON, D.C.- This has been quite a year in politics. President Bill Clinton's popularity hit an all-time low, as the White House was shot at twice and hit by a plane. The Republicans took control of the Congress for the first time in forty years. The Clinton Health Care Reform Plan was shot down in Congress. New Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich made quite a splash with his mother on the program "Eye to Eye with Connie Chung." This was a year of big changes, with more in store for the next.

One of the year's major issues was health care re-

"Newt is the best thing that happened to Congress in the last twenty years."

-Jenny Pyclik, sophomore

form. It was both Bill and Hillary Clinton's pet project. They wanted guaranteed universal health care for all Americans. But the 1,342 page reform plan, designed by the First Lady, Ira Magaziner, and a 500 person task force, was too complicated. Congress

found the plan complex and it did not pass. Discouraged and angry, Hillary vowed to try again next year.

One of Clinton's successes this year was the Crime Bill. Over the next six years, prisons will be built and more police will be hired. The \$30 billion bill also allows the death penalty for additional federal crimes, including carjacking deaths and drive-by shootings. The most controversial aspect of the bill is the ban of manufacture, possession, and sale of specific assault-style weapons.

"Our second amendment is the right to bear arms," said Jessica Irvin, junior. "I think all people have the right to protect themselves. The crime bill is not fair."

"Just anyone shouldn't be able to walk off the street and buy a bazooka," said Kim Mestach, junior. "I think the crime bill is a good idea."

For the first time since 1954, Republicans gained control of congress. This election brought the biggest Republican sweep since 1946. Coming in with the sweep was the controversial new Speaker of the House, Newt Gingrich. A former history professor, who once gave his ex-wife divorce papers while she was recovering from surgery, Gingrich wants more prisons built, voluntary school prayer, and re-

quired teaching of the constitution. He also would like to cut funds for Public Broadcasting and the arts.

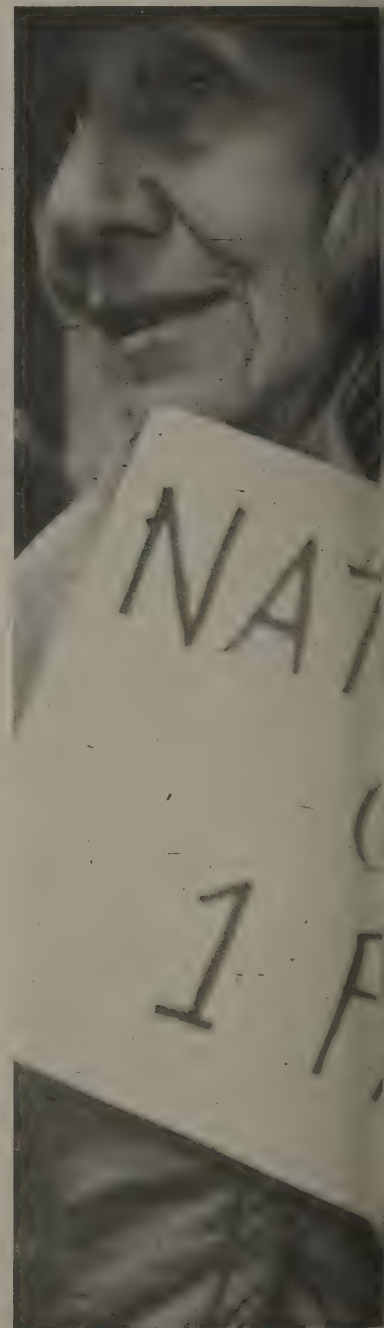
"I think Gingrich is totally wrong for cutting the funds for public broadcasting," said Mestach. "Sesame Street just wouldn't be the same on a commercialized station."

"Newt is the best thing that happened to Congress in the last twenty years," said Jenny Pyclik, sophomore. "He's actually going to get something done."

Old things came around again. Ex-president Jimmy Carter, once considered an embarrassment by the democratic party, became a diplomat for the Clinton administration. Along with former joint chiefs of staff chairman Colin Powell and Senator Sam Nunn, Carter negotiated an agreement with Haitian leaders, banning a U.S. invasion of Haiti.

The White House survived some trying times this year. Frank Eugene Corder, a 38-year-old, unemployed depressive, stole a plane while under the influence of alcohol and crack. He penetrated the no-fly zone over the White House, crashing the plane into it. The only casualties were Corder and a magnolia tree.

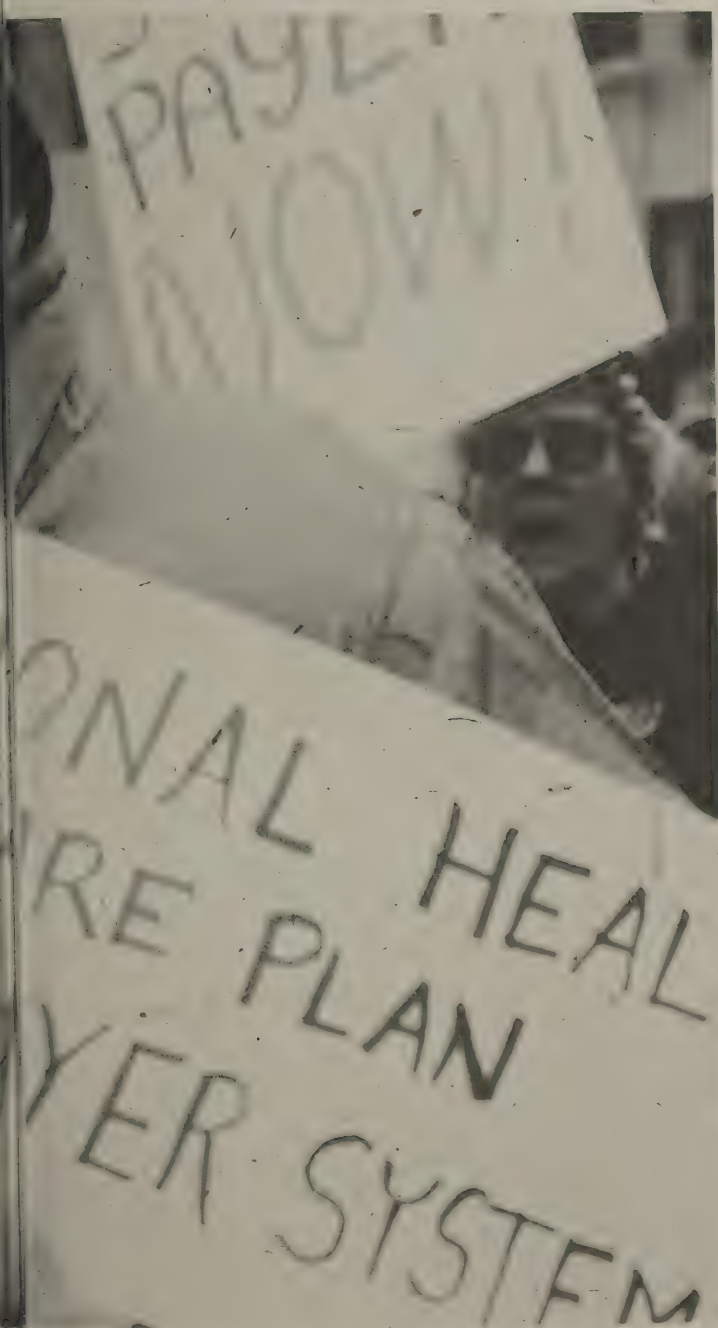
Though no one knows whether it was good or bad, the year in politics brought many changes.





President Clinton's second Supreme Court appointee, Stephen G. Breyer, was sworn in on August 3, 1994. Justice Breyer became the 108th Supreme Court justice.

"Our country will not be safe again until all Americans take personal responsibility for themselves, their families, and their communities," said President Clinton as he signed the \$30 million crime bill on the White House lawn with 2,000 people, including relatives of crime victims, watching.



Health care reform, Bill and Hillary Clinton's main project, was not passed in Congress. Calling for universal health care coverage for all Americans, the bill did not have much public support and was considered complex.



O.J. Simpson, Fallen Superstar: Innocent until proven guilty or guilty until proven innocent?

by James Breidenbach

LOS ANGELES, CA — 1994 was a year of shocking arrests and even more shocking verdicts from the jury room. The arrest of O.J. Simpson made headlines all year and created a nation captivated by stories of murder and mystery.

Simpson, a Hall of Fame running back of the Buffalo Bills, commentator, and commercial pitchman was arrested for the murder of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend, Ronald Goldman, a waiter.

Nearly 30 million people watched as Simpson inched down the highway

"I am absolutely one hundred percent not guilty." — O.J. Simpson

at forty miles per hour with the police in close pursuit. The chase was covered by all the major networks and informational shows did stories about the case for the next five months. The pre-trial hearing was covered all-day everyday for

two weeks. Once again, millions of people tuned in to see if Simpson would go to trial. "I am absolutely one hundred percent not guilty," was Simpson's plea in the pre-trial hearing.

With all of the publicity surrounding the case, it was hard to select a jury that did not already have an opinion as to guilt or innocence. Mr. Robert Shapiro, Simpson's lawyer, brought many highly-paid specialists to help with the jury selection. Selection took an entire month.

Though the Simpson epic still has a lot of chapters left, another headline trial has taken place. Eric and Lyle Menendez are brothers accused of killing their parents, who were found gunned down in the family's living room. According to Eric and Lyle, their father "drove them to do it." They claimed that they were the victims after a childhood of abuse. With this defense in mind, they confessed to the murders and expected to walk free. Although the brothers were guilty of the murders, their victim defense worked and the trial ended in a hung

jury. Near the end of the trial, the brothers claimed they could no longer pay their lawyers. Their fourteen million dollar inheritance was gone. This trial quickly established "victim defense" as a chic method used by many defense attorneys.





O.J. Simpson always lived life in the camera. First as a football star, then as a sportscaster, numerical pitchman and actor. But nothing could have prepared him, or his fans, for the role he would play in 1994. Most of the time, Nicole was always by his side. The rest proved unforgettable. Instead of turning himself in, Simpson had a friend drive him on a rambling jaunt along southern California's highways. The police followed at a distance in formation. Crowds were forming along overpasses as Simpson drove by. It began the most famous murder trial in history.

Sitting at his pretrial hearing in July, O.J. Simpson listens intently to the arguments. Simpson was accused of murdering his wife and her friend Ronald Goldman. The case generated so much publicity that the pretrial hearing was televised completely. The networks ABC, NBC, and CBS all offered daily live coverage for the duration of the trial to keep the country informed.

The right expression can make or break a case. Most of the time, in the Simpson case, you have to look right. Marcia Clark, of the L.A. district attorney's office, has been assigned to prosecute Simpson and she is expected by the people of Los Angeles to convict.



Apartheid in South Africa ends; Rwanda's civil war begins

by Tracey White

SOUTH AFRICA, Johannesburg, — During the early hours of April 26, many natives started lining up outside of churches, schools, and farm houses waiting for a chance to vote for their freedom.

The lines stretched for miles back as black South Africans took their first opportunity to vote in the free and fair election in the country's recent history.

The South Africans elected Nelson Mandela as their new president. He started his "mission" to free Africa from apartheid over 50 years ago.

Mandela was imprisoned because of his opposition to the white gov-

ernment. During the more than 25 years in prison, he taught himself and others law, history, economics, and Afrikaans, the language of the National Party, the Africans' oppressors.

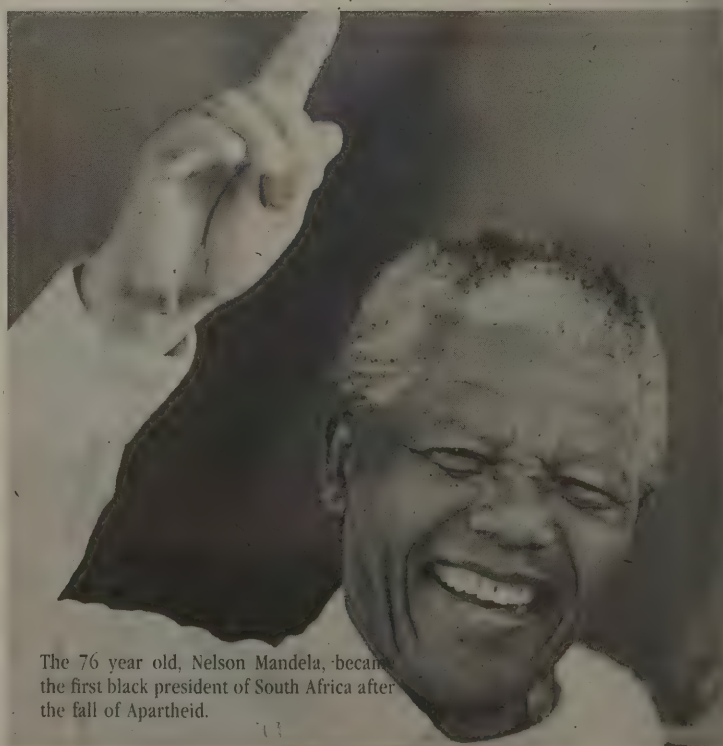
He also kept in contact with some officials of the white government, trying to find some common ground they both could survive on.

After his release the long process of ending apartheid and oppression began. Though there were few kinks, the drastic shift in government went relatively smoothly.

Although extremist groups on either side still threaten the stability of the new government, the power of blacks in South Africa has been restored.



Rwandans stand in one of the many food lines in the hope to get some nourishment. Due to the civil war, famine has overcome most of the native villages.



The 76 year old, Nelson Mandela, became the first black president of South Africa after the fall of Apartheid.





Rwandan people gathered their things to leave another refugee camp. The war that has lasted since April 6, has placed millions without homes, shelter, and food.



Prayer in schools; Guns in schools; Do either belong?

by Tracey White

Every year brings on new issues for students, and this year is no different, and with the new Republican led congress changes are expected. With that in mind, students have had many things to think and talk about. Among those issues on the minds of students is prayer in school. Many Penn students disagree on whether or not prayer belongs in school.

"I think (school prayer) should be mandatory, but by God, not by people," said Jason Ellis, junior.

"No (school prayer shouldn't be mandatory) but I do believe in a mandatory 'moment of silence,' so those who would like to can have a formal time to pray," added Jennae Wiley, senior.

Another important issue facing Congress and Penn students is guns. This year a Penn student brought a gun to school, and he was later tried as an adult. Some people feel that his punishment, expulsion for a year, was enough, while others think he should have been punished more.

"I would suspend them from school for two semesters. If that student brings a gun back to school after suspension I wouldn't allow him/her back in high school," said Karen Tagliaferri, senior.

"If someone brings a handgun, that is a federal offense. You can't even own one until you are 21, so they should be punished accordingly," said Bryan Randall, senior.

With changes in the wings, the eyes of many high school students focus on the Congress and a man named Newt.

In the civil war thus far nearly 500,000 Rwandans had been killed and another 2 million have fled the African nation.



Baseball's Third Strike—the Fans are Out!

by — Jennifer Mallory

It's the bottom of the ninth in the final game of the World Series, and it's all tied up. Joe Smoe, the greatest hitter in the league, steps up to the plate with the hope of hitting one out of the ballpark. The tension mounts, the pitcher releases the ball, the crowd is on the edge of their seats, and Smoe hits a homerun bringing in three more runners.

This could have been the situation of the 1994 World Series, but baseball fans all over America will never know. This year there was no World Series due to the players' strike.

The 1994 baseball strike began as a debate over salary caps, and resulted in the cancellation of the last part of the 1994 season, including the World Series.

Baseball has always been an American pastime. But in 1994, baseball seemed to be gaining more followers than ever. This is because the players were playing better and the game was becoming exciting.

Baseball superstars such as Frank Thomas and Ken Griffey Jr. were closing in on long standing records, and the pennant race was exciting. So in the midst of such a

great season why would players and owners refuse to play baseball?

It all comes down to money. The players on a given team receive 58% of the revenue of the team, and the owners get the rest. Of course owners have to use some of that money for team expenses, but they make as much or more than the players. The owners this season wanted to cut the players' salaries to 50% of the teams' revenue. The players didn't agree with the salary cap, and the only solution they could find was to go on strike.

This behavior on behalf of the players was unbelievable to some fans due to some players huge salaries.

"I think that there should be a salary cap," said junior Dan Lloyd. "Two million dollars per game is too much. If the players do well, and break records or play well in the World Series then they should get a bonus."

On the other side of the controversy some fans think that the players should be able to strike, and that it's the owners' fault that they couldn't reach a compromise.

As in any situation, there are many people who don't care, or think

that both sides are wrong. Some feel that baseball should get away from being a business and become the sport that it used to be.

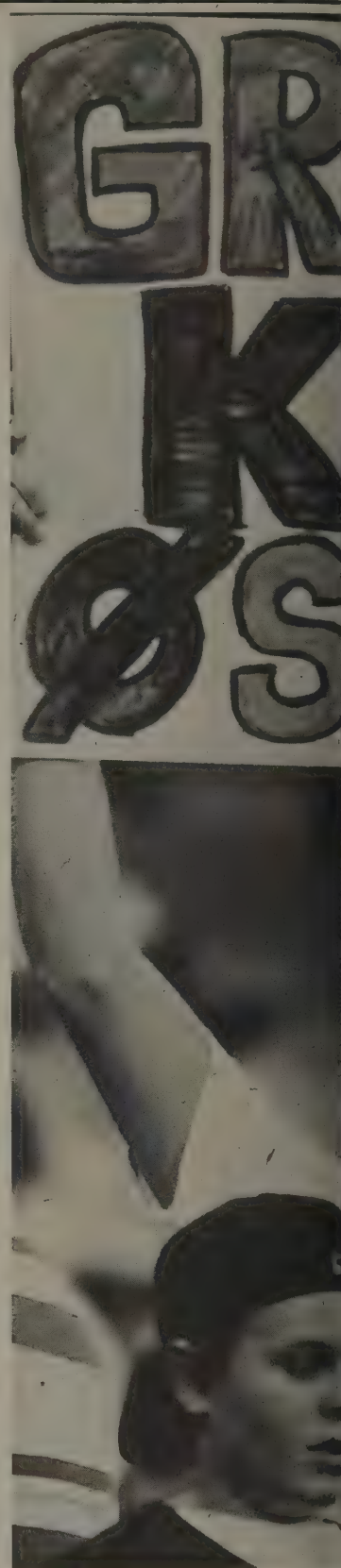
Hockey fans faced the same anxieties of a strike this year as the players and owners clashed over issues like free agency and salary caps. The 1994-1995 hockey season almost never started as the players staged a lockout to protest the owners' actions. Eventually the players and the owners reached a compromise and they were able to salvage the season.

Baseball's players and owners have been talking ever since the strike began, but so far no real progress has been made.

President Clinton put pressure on the owners and players to resolve the conflict late in January, and in the first week of February the owners decided to drop the salary cap.

The players are still not entirely happy with the owners or the league, but these latest developments could ensure that baseball fans will see the World Series in 1995.

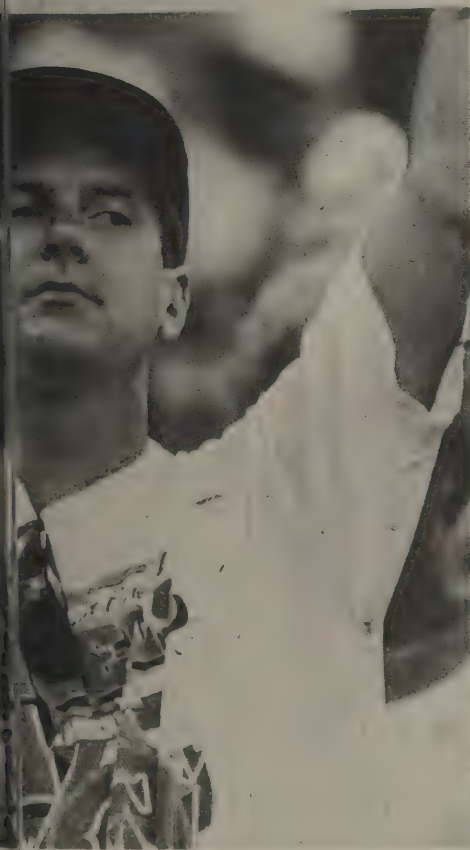
Even though the hockey strike ended almost before it began, and the baseball strike seems to be coming to an end, fans across America hope that striking does not become a trend among professional athletes.



The Baseball Season ended early in 1994. The players went on strike in August and a month later the owners voted to cancel the remainder of the regular season, including the playoffs and the World Series. It was the eighth strike in 23 seasons. The dispute centered on the owners' demand to create cost controls through a salary cap. The players wouldn't accept it and went on strike. It was the first time since 1904 that the World Series, which had survived world wars and an earthquake since its inception in 1903, was not played.



FEED BILLS TRIKE



Could the world's greatest basketball player make it on the diamond? That was the question in 1994 when Michael Jordan, in his first year of retirement from the Chicago Bulls, signed a contract to play minor league baseball for the Chicago White Sox. By the time the season ended, it was clear that the 31-year old rookie outfielder still had a long way to go before he'd be ready for the big leagues. Jordan was hitless in his last four at-bats, striking out twice to finish the season with a .202 batting average for the Double-A Birmingham Barons.



Peace pulled to the breaking point

By Joshua Norris, Todd Yerry
and Catherine Henderson

ISRAEL — In a world that is torn with civil and ethnic wars, society could learn a lesson from the most unlikely of places, the Middle East. Traditionally war-torn itself, the Middle East has been leading the way to reconciliation. PLO leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli leaders Yitzhak Rabin and Shimon Perez received this year's Nobel Peace prize. The ceremony did not come off without controversy due to Arafat's past endorsement of terrorist activities. One Nobel commit-

"There cannot be any guarantees; this is the Middle East."

— James Baker

tee member even resigned in protest of the award.

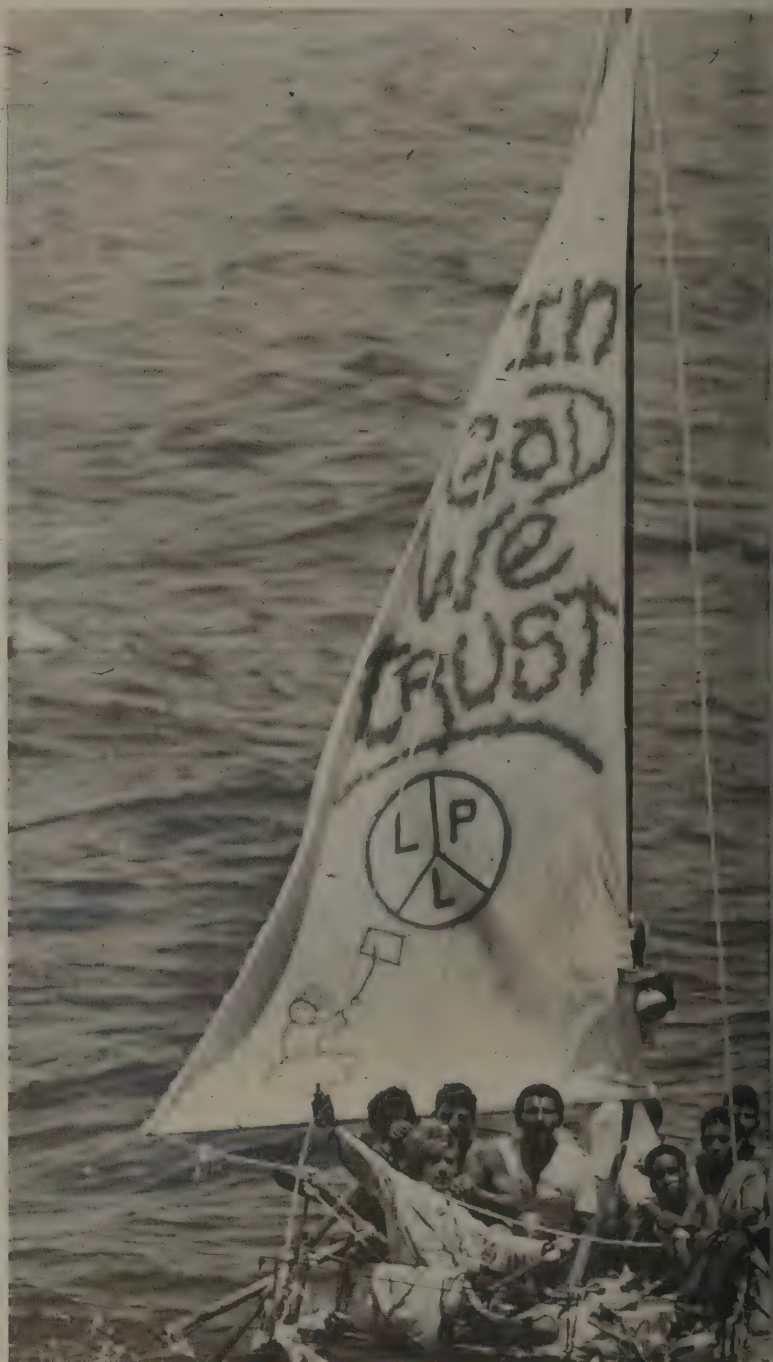
Historically speaking, the Middle East has always been a hot spot of war and stress, from the earliest recorded history of the Egyptians along the Nile and Sumerians in the Fertile Crescent to the most current Gulf War.

Israel, which was

formed by the United Nations after World War II, has had a difficult time achieving peace. After so many years of fighting with the Palestinians, a peace treaty was finally signed between Israel and the PLO. As a Jewish state surrounded by Islamic nations, Israel has not found peace in the region easy to achieve. The newly signed treaty is only paper thin and so far has failed to restrain most extremists.

The terrorist acts, the religious wars, the pointing of fingers, and the endless waiting for answers, has stretched the peace to a breaking point. The populace is still restless and old religious conflicts die hard; even the leaders of the countries agree on that. U.S. Secretary of State James Baker put it best, "There cannot be any guarantees; this is the Middle East."

MIAMI, Florida — America, however, doesn't need to look half-way around the world to find strife or people in need. Recently in Cuba, thousands of people, in make-shift rafts, set sail for the southern tip of Florida. Fleeing from a political life that was too constrictive, the Cuban refugees found the "Land of Opportunity" with its doors closed.



Recently, Cuba's leader, Fidel Castro, cleared the way for Cubans to leave the island freely for the first time during Communist rule. The United States, however, insisted that it could not handle such an influx of refugees and rerouted the boat people to the U.S. military base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Whether fleeing from a harsh government or taking a step closer to

the Utopia of world peace, the United States seems to be in the middle of it all. In a world moving towards peace, we still have a long way to go.

Playing host to two old enemies President Clinton smiles as King Hussein of Jordan (on the right) and Yitzhak Rabin (left) signed an agreement for peace. The agreement brought the dream of peace one step closer. "Out of all the days of my life," Hussein said at the White House peace ceremony, "I don't believe there is one such as this."



They headed north on almost anything that would float, including rafts made of the flimsiest materials: oil drums, inner tubes, wooden planks.

They were Cuba's boat people — tens of thousands of people desperate to come to the United States to escape the poverty and hunger of their increasingly isolated island

Communist nation.

Many did not make it because of storms, sinkings or the U.S. Coast Guard, which intercepted more than 1,000 of the craft in one day in early September.

But the flood of migrants receded shortly thereafter. Reversing a 28-year-old policy of not granting Cubans asylum, the United

States agreed to admit at least 20,000 a year.

In return, Cuban leader Fidel Castro promised to halt the flight of boat people. Police gave rafters a few days to get their crafts off Havana's beaches and made sure no new ones were drawn up.



The Carters' bid for world peace takes them around the globe

by Jeff Harris

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, — Former President, Jimmy Carter, over the past year has again played the role of peacemaker for the world. As president he brokered the first Middle-East peace treaty between Israel and Egypt. He and his wife, Roselynn have resurfaced, recently, intervening in disputes on behalf of their Heritage Center. The center, an equivalent to a presidential library, specializes in conflict resolution.

The first intervention came in the midst of a possible nuclear war. He flew to North Korea to meet with Kim Il Sung, the Communist dictator. North Korea was suspected of having nuclear arms, and would not allow United Nations inspectors to check certain areas where arms might have been manufactured, in accordance with a U.N. resolution. Although Carter was criticized for free-wheeling, and setting his own agenda, he did have the blessing of President Clinton. After days of bargaining an agreement was made. North Korea would allow U.N. inspectors in, and the U.S.

would increase aid.

Carter's next diplomatic triumph was bringing a peaceful end to the hostilities in the island nation of Haiti. In 1991 a military coup led by Lt. General Raoul Cedras through democratically elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide from power. Haiti, the poorest nation in this hemisphere, was already divided by race and income. The overthrow divided the nation fur-

Carter went to the war torn country to broker for peace.

ther resulting in some 7,000 deaths in the military leaders' two year reign. Under pressure, President Clinton decided to take action. The United States lead a multi-nation embargo on the island.

The U.S. military mobilized as it placed 23 vessels off the coast of Port-au-Prince. In an eleventh hour move to avoid bloodshed the President again called on the former peanut farmer. A delegation consisting of the former pres-

ident, retired Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Colin Powell, and Georgia Senator Sam Nunn, then Chairman of the Senate Armed Service Committee, went to Haiti. After nearly a week of bargaining in hostile territory an agreement was made. The leaders of the coup could be exiled to other nations, if they wished, or they could remain there and face no persecution. Aristide would be returned to power. The U.S. military would be allowed in to supervise the transition. 19,000 U.S. soldiers were deployed, and a half billion dollars were pledged by foreign nations to replenish the drained economy.

While Carter was assisting other nations, the Bosnian civil war continued. The three year conflict raged on killing tens of thousands. The United Nations peace keeping force deployed some 23,000 troops that were to bring food to the refugees. U.N. troops were faced with a variety of obstacles, and at times even fired on. As the war waged on, so did the talks. The president of Bosnia called Carter and asked for his help in the negotiations.

Carter, with his wife, went to the war torn country to broker for peace. After days of talking a 4 month cease fire was made. The treaty was enacted as a cooling down period between the

Muslims and the Serbs.

Jimmy Carter, since serving as president from '76 to '80, has become a valuable commodity on the worldwide bargaining table. He's even offered his services in the baseball dispute. The Carters have also played an active role in charitable organizations such as Habitat for Humanity, as well as the Heritage Center. In his late age Carter shows no sign of slowing down. He has been dubbed the most effective former president and he may be the United States' next elder statesman.





Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was returned to power in 1994, after a two year exile.

Haitian people prepared their arms in anticipation of the possible U.S. lead invasion

In Bosnia-Herzegovina, the civil war continued. Tanks roll in, and the casualties build up. After two and a half years of fighting 20,000 are dead or missing. Most were at the hands of "ethnic cleansing", the successful Serbian campaign to drive Muslims from northern and eastern Bosnia.



In Memory of

John Candy: who got his start on SC TV. Also known for his role in "Uncle Buck."

Kurt Cobain: lead singer for the grunge band Nirvana. Married to Courtney Love the lead singer of Hole.

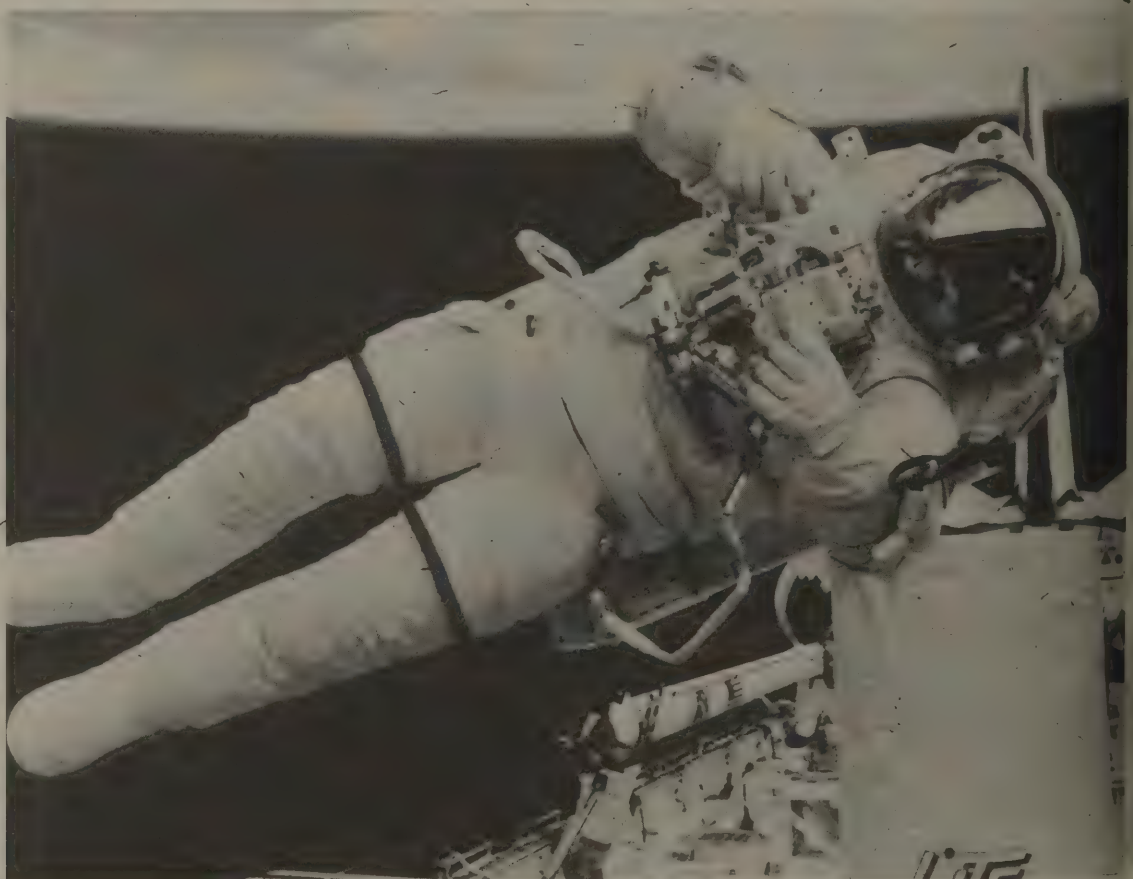
Jackie Kennedy: married to President John F. Kennedy. Credited with holding the country together after the assassination of her husband.

Rose Kennedy: Mother of Americas "Royal" family. Married to Joe Kennedy. Mother of President John F. Kennedy.

Richard Nixon: 37th President. Best known for normalizing relations with China and Watergate. Watergate resulted in his resignation.

Jessica Tandy: original star of the Broadway show "Streetcar Named Desire." Also known for her role in "Driving Miss Daisy."

A jet-propelled astronaut unhooked his lifelines to the Space Shuttle Discovery and flew free, 150 miles above Earth. It was the first untethered spacewalk in 10 years.





It rained. Thousands crashed the gates. People with tickets couldn't get in or had to wait for hours. Portable toilets overflowed. Food occasionally ran short. Drugs were everywhere. Woodstock II proved to be as eventful as the original.

A deaf woman from Alabama became the first contestant with a disability to win the Miss America Pageant. The 68th Miss America was 21 year old Heather Whitestone. After receiving the crown, she signed "I love you" amidst thunderous applause from the audience at the Atlantic City Convention Center.

Tropical storm Albert dumped nearly two feet of rain, flooding the Flint and Ocmulgee rivers in the central and southwestern sections of the state. About 35,000 people fled their homes, and more than 400,000 acres of crops were inundated after flooding began on July 5.





Building More Than Houses

Have you ever been in a class for an entire year and wondered afterwards what it was that you learned? You haven't if you've been in building trades.

"I like seeing the students have a tangible product at the end of the year," said building trades teacher Mr. Charles Gollatz. "I like seeing them learn."

In building trades the students are involved with every part of building a house. With a mentor from each of the different components of the construction industry, the students stake out the land for the house, see the excavation, pour the footing, and put up the siding.

Most of the students who take building trades take it because they are interested in the construction business.

"There were so many applications that I had to choose students who really showed interest in the industry," said Gollatz.

"I took the class because I plan to be a contractor," said building trades student Jason

Vida, senior.

Being involved with building trades allows students to get a first taste of the construction industry. Students can get a jump start on learning the trade.

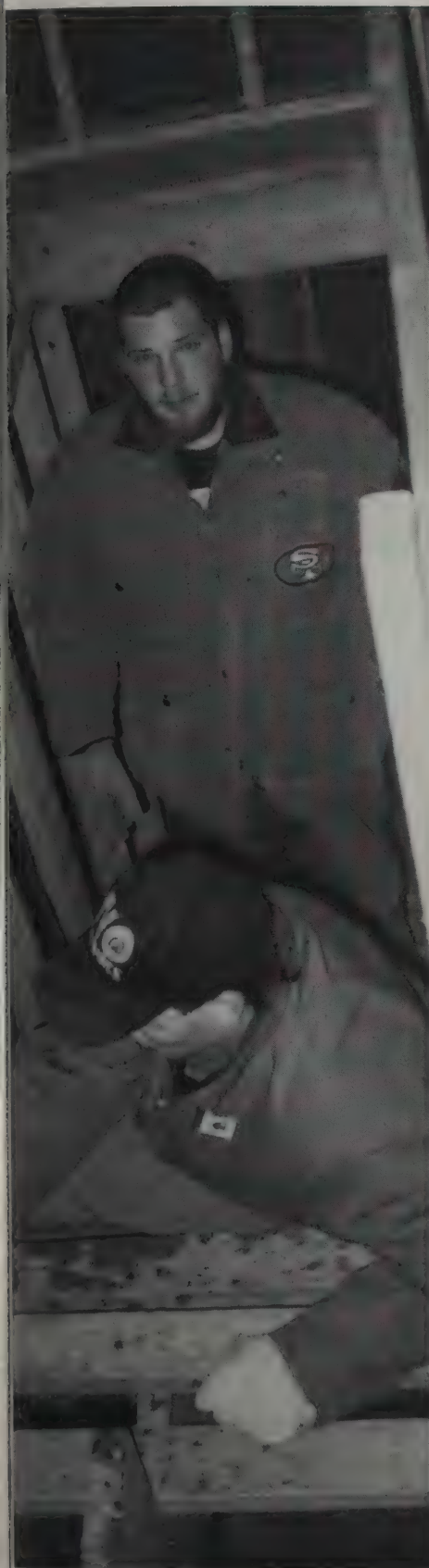
"The benefits of taking building trades are learning things about the real world that you couldn't learn in a classroom," said William Steele, senior.

All of the students in building trades work hard to come to a finished product that can be sold on the market.

"My favorite part of the class is working as a team and knowing that you built something that someone is going to buy," said Steele.

This class takes hard work, dedication, and teamwork, and at the end of the year the students have a finished product that is sold to the public.

— Jennifer Mallory



making sure the stairs are secure is an important part of the building process, so Jaime Steele, senior, must not make any mistakes in his job.

Everyone in building trades has to work hard to make sure the house gets done in time, and William Steele, senior, is no exception as he works on his project for the day.



HERO/ COE students experience real life employment situations

A

re you short on cash and looking for a change of pace? If you are then the HERO and COE programs may be for you.

HERO and COE let students gain real working experience and earn money, while still allowing students to earn high school credit.

"COE will help me when I graduate from high school because I will have learned skills that could not be obtained through normal classroom curriculum," said Erin Sukup, senior.

HERO and COE are similiar programs in which students go to class at Penn for half of the day and work in a job for the rest of the day.

HERO, Home Economics Related Occupations, students work at a job related to home economics. Some of those jobs include child care, retail,

and the food service industry.

"The most important thing I learned in HERO was getting along with co-workers and sticking with the job," said senior Heather Matunas.

COE, Cooperative Office Education, is a program where students go to school for half of the day and work at a job doing office and clerical work.

"The benefits of being involved with COE are gaining high school credit, having a job they get paid for, and receiving on the job training," said COE advisor Mr. James Garrat.

The COE program has 20 students this year, and Mr. Garrat is hoping for even more involvement next year. Next year, along with offering high school credit, Mr. Garrat would also like to offer college credit. Next year students may have a chance to take classes at Davenport col-

lege to help them gain even more knowledge about their fields.

"I wanted to participate in the COE program to earn extra money and get job experience at the same time," said Shannon McNeff, senior. "Being in COE prepares you for the real world."

Whether students are in HERO and COE because they want extra money or want to get out of school early, these students gain experiences that will help them for the rest of their lives.

"If I were recommending this class to a friend I would tell them that it is a great opportunity to be in the work force and get an education at the same time. It really helps you balance your priorities," said HERO student Heather Pendill, senior.

— Jennifer Mallory



Christy Tennings enjoys a snack prepared for her by classmate Olan Cox, senior.

HERO student Olan Cox, senior, demonstrates his skill as a chef by preparing a meal for the class.





HERO student Heather Anderson, senior, cares for the plants at "Frank's Nursery and Crafts."

Mr. James Garrett and his COE students work at the computers to improve their office skills.



These COE students work hard in the classroom before leaving for their jobs in the afternoon.



A "Phantomly" Wonderful Night to Remember

"Everything from the hors d'oeuvres to the gym seems more elegant when you are all dressed up." — Nicole Bolka, sophomore

Displaying his "phantomly" spirit, Josh Jordan, junior, wears one of the party favors handed out at the dance. With him is Erick Clauson, junior, Megan MacGregor, junior, Josh Ehmer, junior, Katie Willkom, sophomore, and Kelly McGann, junior.

A night filled with anticipation, excitement, nervousness, and fun. This year's snowball theme was Phantom of the Opera and the atmosphere was set to be mysterious but at the same time romantic. "Everything from the hors d'oeuvres to the gym seem more elegant when you are all dressed up," said Nicole Bolka, sophomore.

The night begins with dinner. Erick Clauson, junior, said "I figured because I was spending so much I might as well be adventurous. I'm glad I was. I ordered

antelope and it was good."

After dinner it is on to the dance. The auxiliary gym was decorated with red and black decorations and imitation smoke was cast into the air to create the mysteriously enchanting aura. Jennifer Mallory, junior, said "There was so much fog I could hardly see my date!"

"The dance was nicely thought out and the fact that Andy (Nowak) actually took me was pretty unusual, horrifying, funny and special!" said Tina Salyer, senior.

This year's homecoming

queens and kings were: freshmen, Jill Weatherford and Brian Hazlewood, sophomores, Jamie Benson and Scott Hunt, juniors, Yejin Cho and Lance Seizemore, and seniors, Kim Neer and Jerry Targett.

"It was all worth the money spent," said Trevor Stone, junior. "It is nice to get all dressed up and have special evenings like that once in a while. Its not an every weekend type thing — that's why it's fun."

— Kelly McGann





Taking a timeout from their dancing, Nicole Bolka, sophomore, and Eric Ferrettie, senior, display their affection for each other.

Mingling between songs, Natalie VanDevender, junior, Amber Yoder, junior, Amanda Zeltner, sophomore, Alison Piscina, sophomore, and Jerry Targett, senior, discuss their plans for after the dance.



Taking advantage of his last semi-formal at Penn, senior Mike Hums boogies down with his girlfriend Suzi Thomas, junior.





Steppin' Up and Steppin' Out

Who in the world keeps the audience occupied during the halftime and plays great oldies music? That's right folks, it's the winterguard. This year's music consists of, "Devil With a Blue Dress On", "She Looks Likes An Angel", "Your Mama Can't Dance, Your Daddy Can't Rock-n-Roll", and last but not least, "Good Golly Miss Molly".

This year's directors and instructors consist of, Lynda Rudolph, Amy Yoder, Carry Smith, Jaime Thompson, and Maria Yorton.

Not only does winterguard take up a lot of time, lots of energy, and a good attitude. It also requires the C's: Concentration, consistency, control, conformity, and confidence.

"You have to learn to keep your head up and keep smiling, no matter what happens," said Robin Callaway.

"When performing, I feel absolutely wonderful, especially in competition. The thrill is unexplainable.

You drift off into another world," said Sabrina Lawrence, rifle captain. It's kind of like an actor becoming his character. You can get lost in the music."

"Winterguard requires someone who is dedicated and committed to what they want. Winterguard takes up a lot of time and many practices. My first year in it taught me to be on time and to have confidence and control in myself. Being the flag captain has also taught me leadership and the opportunity to deal with different situations. Winterguard requires someone who believes in herself and someone who can handle the responsibility," said Shelly Longfellow, captain.

"My goal is to get into the music with all my body and soul. To be a good role model for the new guard members," said Lori Kitkowski.

"When I am performing it's one of the most powerful feelings," Angie Marchetti added. "I love it and I would never give it up."

"The best things are the performances. Looking out into the stands, knowing the people at competition shows are there to see you and only you. They want you to succeed and not fail," said Callaway. "The worst part is the long, difficult and demanding practices. When you go home you have little to no energy."

Marchetti also added, "the worst thing about winterguard is that it doesn't last long enough."

"I don't think people realize how hard we work. But we do have a lot of fun and it's all worth it when you hear the screaming and applause after a good show," Holly Morrical commented.

"Winterguard involves a lot of hardwork and dedication. The only way we get anywhere is with our chins up and positive attitudes," Marchetti said.

— Jenni Bonin



Keeping the proper tempo, guard members concentrate on timing and dance motions in the Penn palace.





Front Row: Angie Marchetti, Robin Callaway. Row 2: Holly Morrical, Kate Hems, Shelly Longfellow, Dawn Hixenbaugh, Amanda Goeprich. Row 3: Amy Smith, Jenny Hughes, Carrie Yates, Kathy Grzeskowiak, Kara Bieganski, Cindy VanVooren, Jaime Hupp. Row 4: Monica Tayler, Tracie Byers, Sabrina Lawrence, Kellie Gee, Traci Wolfe. Row 5: Brooke Matheney, Meghann Buckley, Jessica Belting. Back Row: Emily Borlik, Lori Kitkowski, Holly Florence.



Senior guard captain, Shelly Longfellow, fine tunes her skills during a winterguard rehearsal in the auxilliary gym.

Twirling their flags is just one minor part of winterguard. It also takes concentration and a good attitude.





Making the moves to capture the king

"Chess is a difficult game, but old age and experience will always defeat youth and enthusiasm."
— William Chang, junior

Showing Jason Hipsher, senior, a sly move, Mr. Les Kistler enjoys playing Chess as much as the students do.

Poised for the kill, Steve Berkebile, senior, strategically places his bishop so he can take his opponent's pawn. William Chang, junior watches closely to be sure Steve doesn't take his hand of the piece before the move is complete.

Chess — its a hard game, but people do play it and love it. "We are the men of the Penn High School Chess Team. We get our highs and thrills by killing Pawns, taking Rooks and Bishops, devouring Knights, raping Queens, and finally checkmating the King. Some people think of chess as a game for two players each of whom moves his 16 pieces according to fixed rules across a checker board trying

to checkmate his opponents king. But we chess men think of chess as a game for the intellectually and psychologically stimulated individual. To this, I leave you with one final thought: Chess is a difficult game, but old age and experience will always defeat youth and enthusiasm." Those words William Chang, junior, used to describe his thoughts on the game of Chess.

Chess began not as a game, but

as a way for the king and his men to practice their battle strategies during medieval times. It has turned into a game which many people today enjoy. The Chess club meets every Tuesday to practice and learn moves and strategies to win. The players compete amongst themselves just for the fun of it and are ranked according to how many games they win.

— Kelly McGar



Knowledge Masters In Pursuit of Trivia

Do you enjoy a good game of Trivial Pursuit or Jeopardy, and do you seem to know more of the answers than the TV players do? Well, if this sounds familiar then you would be great in Knowledge Masters. Questions are projected up on a screen and the team members decide which of the five answers they think is right. Sometimes the decision is quick but other times it

takes almost all of the allotted two minutes. After competitions, their answers are sent to the state headquarters to determine how they did compared to other schools across the nation.

There are two main competitions held throughout the year — in the spring and fall. Most people feel that the spring competition is more challenging than the fall meet. This

fall, the team placed fourth across the state. Many hours go into preparing for the competitions.

"I just study in class, play Trivial Pursuit, and read a lot," said Matt Smucker, sophomore. James Breidenbach, sophomore, added "It's challenging and we get donuts."

— Kelly McGann



"I just study in class, play Trivial Pursuit, and read a lot."
— Matt Smucker, sophomore

Concentration is key. Matt Peterson, senior works with Eric Szajko, senior, to decide which trivia answer is best.



Knowledge Masters. Back row: James Breidenbach, Chris Norfolk, Ryan Stashyshan, Jennifer Botka, Matt Peterson. Row 2: Adysia Veronisi, Ella White-Stevens, Becca Smucker, Matt Smucker, Jenny Wingard, Katie Aub, Kim Mestach, Heather McGowan





Extreme Sloping

*"I hit a rope
going
through the
woods,
broke my
goggles, and
cut my face
up when I hit
the tree!"*

— Ryan
Stasyshan,
sophomore

The weather outside is "frightful." Well, the skiers here and at Swiss Valley wish it were. Even though the weather hasn't been the greatest, with only a little snow, they skied their hearts out. The Ski Club goes every Tuesday, if possible, from 4:30 until 10:00 p.m. That is, when they have snow, not slush. Hopefully next year the winter will be kinder to the skiers so they can do some "Extreme Sloping!"

Amy Stogsdill, freshman, said that Ski Club, "Is great! It's a time to be with your friends, plus for a lot of people it's hard to get up there. . .so, it's a great ride!" Bob

Bennett, freshman, thinks "it's alright, but the \$2.00 to ride the bus really bites."

Melissa Hoover, freshman, commented "Last year, when I was on the quad chair lift, I had my scarf over my face, I missed getting off. I had to jump off when the chair was turning to go back down."

Beth Willkom, freshman, also had a real hard time getting off the lift. "One time I got off the lift with three other people and I skied right into a pole with a little fence around it. I couldn't move and my friends just stood there and laughed," said Willkom.

Ryan Stasyshan, sophomore,

found skiing to be difficult too. "I hit a rope going through the woods, broke my goggles, and cut my face up when I hit the tree!"

Is Swiss Valley the hangout choice even when ski club is not factor. Elizabeth Kebrdle, freshman, replied "I go whenever I can get ride, or when someone asks me to go with them!"

— Katie Willkom

— Jill Schafer



While waiting for the ski club bus, Beth Willkom, Elizabeth Kebrdle, Melissa Hoover, Amy Stogsdill, and Jayme Rans, talked about hitting the slopes.





Unloading the vehicle is one of less desired tasks of skiing. Raquel Smith and Elizabeth Kebrle demonstrate this.

Loading to go home. Lauren Wolfgang, was unhappy to put her skies away for the night.



Getting ready to ski down their very first hill of the day. Molly O'Rourke and Kelly McGann try to balance there.





Silliness in the Spotlight

"Vampires! Cauliflower! Pixie Stix!" The audience calls out these suggestions, then wait in excited anticipation. The actors appear on stage. "Now eat your white vegetables, dear." The motherly figure instructs the ridiculously tall child. "Don't wanna! I want candy in a straw!" yells the silly kid. "Blood is nice," whispers a mysterious figure in the background.

If this all sounds strange, wacky and senseless, then you're probably right. This is an illustration of improv. Improv is spontaneous acting. There are many different improv games that make the actors think quickly and hopefully result in peals of laughter from the audience. Stacy Belledin described improv in two words, "Anything goes!"

Sometimes too many things go, and that's when a "brown bag" occurs. Drew Gulas explained, "If

someone says something offensive or too 'dirty' they get 'brown bagged'." A brown bag is used to be placed over the offender's head. In a way "brown bags" are censored acting.

Improv is not easy, especially if you're not having a good day. Bill Goldsworthy said, "Well sometimes your brain goes dead and that is the improver's nightmare." If no idea pops into an improver's head, then the scene is hopelessly stale. It's tough sometimes to think quickly, and that is why practice is necessary.

Improv is a part of the drama classes. Along with improv, drama classes perform and write plays, learn stage combat, and some drama history. Gulas described drama class. "It was a fun class where everyone was friends and you could get wild and crazy."

When trying to get cast in a play,

improv and drama classes usually help. Kelly Linn commented that, "The teachers know more about your acting skills and it helps if they put a face with your name." Improv can be a big help during auditions. Belledin said, "Improv helps with the spontaneity that can happen in auditions."

Drama in general appeals to many people in different ways. Whether you love to watch it or love to be in the spotlight, drama can reach a large group of people. Belledin said, "Drama let's you express your feelings through acting." Drama can also be a comical relief, something to do for a laugh. That's what makes improv fun for Goldsworthy. He said, "It gives you a chance to go crazy with some off-beat comedy. A lot of stupid silly stuff." That's drama for you, a colorful conglomeration.

— Kristi Blowers

"Well sometimes your brain goes dead and that is an improver's nightmare."
— Bill Goldsworthy



Backstage getting into character (and costume), part of the "Big Mary" cast pose dramatically among the clutter.





Stage makeup is a very important part of any dramatical production. Chitra Kumar painstakingly applies makeup to Sean Norfolk's face before the production of "Big Mary". Her expression shows the immense fun she's having.

Thinking deeply about his character, Nick Leininger walks solemnly by the colorful balloons. Contemplation and concentration are evident in his expression.



Smiling sweetly, Brooke Purvines waits for her culers to reveal her beautiful self. Cute isn't it?





Look Out Future Here We Come!

*Maybe one
of these
solvers will
be making
the
decisions
that make
the
difference
for
tomorrow.*

Despite long afternoons, headaches, and intense arguments, the Future Problem Solvers meet every Tuesday after school. Headed by Mrs. Reilly, a ninth grade English teacher, the solvers gather information about problems they feel will be significant in our future. Problems range from environmental to political. The solvers use newspapers, magazines and other sources to come up with data and other information about their problem. They must gain a complete knowledge of the topic. They use

information to brainstorm possible solutions. After draining the possibilities, they narrow down workable answers and form a sensible solution to the initial problem. Besides preparing them for the complicated future, problem solving gives them a basis of analytic thinking that will benefit them for the rest of their lives. Maybe someday in the future one of these solvers will be making the decisions that make the difference for tomorrow.

— Cari Wechter

— Jaime Anderson

As Beth Geschilde shows us, sometimes it is extremely difficult to pay attention in the club meetings, espically when someone has a camera in your face!



Front row: Becky Fisher, Julie Casper, Katie Laub, David Jasiewicz; Second row: Mrs. Reilly, Elizabeth Trybula, Jennifer Botka, Matt Alexander, Sara Grabill, Andrea Swanson; Third row: Andrea Dunn, Michelle Pribbernon, Betsy Rubenstein, Jennifer Pyclik, Beth Geschilde; Not pictured: Katie Sandretto, Karen Tagilaferri





Thinking on an empty stomach is difficult, and since Beth Geschilde and Jennifer Pyclik think so hard and so often, an after school snack is a must.

Since problem solving can be so stressful sometimes you need a break. Here you see Julie Casper, Katie Laub, and Michelle Pribernon relaxing by discussing everyday gossip.



On Tuesdays after school, when the Problem Solvers meet, one can often see this type of picture. Here you see Sara Grabill and Andrea Swanson contemplating the answer to one of their many problems with extreme intensity.





Elephanticide: The Hanging of Big Mary

"This showed how much we have changed since then and also sadly how much we haven't."
— Ellen Hall

While walking down the busy halls of Penn last November, you might have noticed some posters and shirts that were quite eye-catching. Stamped in the middle of these posters and shirts was a noose and an elephant, a seemingly morbid combination. Your curiosity aroused a desire to see this unique production. After sitting down in the CPA, you noticed that the cast was casually talking on a bare stage without the traditional separation of the curtain. Though kind of confused, you continued to watch as they gradually added backdrops and lighting. Now intrigued by this different opening, you watched the rest of the play with a certain unexpectedness.

The general plot of *Big Mary* was explained by Chris Wright, who played Sheriff Will Gibbon. "The story line is that one man mistreats an animal, an elephant, and while defending itself the elephant kills the man. The town blames the elephant for the murder and then hangs the beast."

It seems like an interesting plot, yet it was hardly the whole point of the play. There were many different undertones to every part of the play. Ellen Hall, Heather Louise, said, "The point of this play was to show the segregation, discrimination against black people, women and just everybody different in general. This showed how much we have changed since then and also sadly how much we haven't."

Along with a good theme and moral lesson, the play was presented in story-theatre. This type of theatre was different for many of the actors. Responsibility for lines and the outcome of the play was spread equally among each member of the cast. This meant that everyone got good stagetime, but Tasha Walker, Badger McQueen, explained how it was also difficult in some ways. "Some actors are more disciplined and can accept such a large responsibility, but those who aren't that disciplined held the entire play in their hands with every forgotten line and cue." This could

hinder the outcome of a good performance but Drew Gulas, Old Bud, said, "Rehearsals didn't go so well at first, but towards the end, when it really counted, we all pulled together as a cast and got the job done."

Although the big cast may have caused some difficulties, it was also a way for some new actors to get to know some people. Corina Weissbach, a circus folk, said, "For me personally it was great to get to know other people, have fun acting and learning something. The first days after the play I really missed it!" For Kelly Linn, a townsfolk, the play really seemed to be a fun experience. "This was my first play and it was a good experience. I met new people, put on a ton of face-wrecking make-up, and acted like a fool in front of a lot of people." After getting over a raw face and all the silly "foolishness", the actors will most definitely remember *Big Mary*, and so will we.

— Kristi Blowers



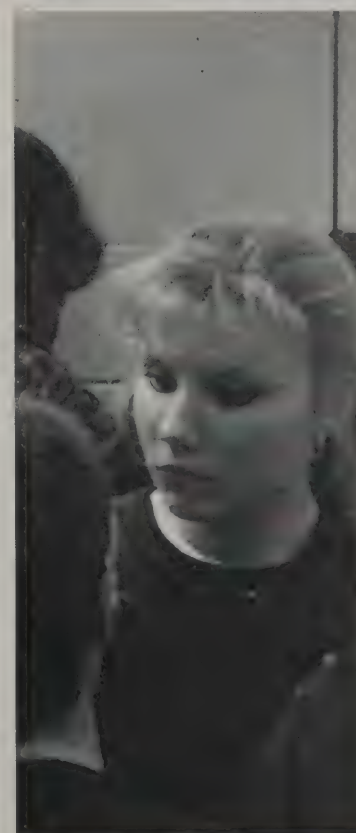
The townsfolk mingle amongst themselves, watching and talking about the "happenings" of the town.





Red Lavellette, otherwise known as Derek Miller, rides Big Mary, Brooke Matheny, much to her dislike.

The townsfolk rush quickly to Red Lavellette's side after he is thrown off of Big Mary's back.



Hold it steady! Camilla Quimby concentrates as she applies make-up to the trusting cast member.



Reaching Out and Paving the Way

"Even though we are all from different walks of life, we get along because we're all there for a common cause." — Jennae Wiley, senior

Break-ups, family fights, annoying teachers, stress, and arguments with friends are only a few of the problems that the Peer Facilitators help students to conquer. These friendly students are ready and willing to listen to other students' problems at any time during the school day.

The club 1-2-1 Peer Facilitators was primarily formed to give students a way to vent their frustrations and talk about problems. Sometimes students don't feel comfortable talking to adults; that is why Peer 1-2-1 was started. Mrs. Sheri Miller and Mrs. Chris Banaszak are the current leaders of the club. Mrs. Miller stated, "We have a lot of student needs here. Peer Facilitators is one way to address as many of those needs as possible." The purpose is to allow students to talk about their problems with other students one on one. The Peer Facilitators go through various training sessions and they attend regular meetings which are led by senior Jennae Wiley (Pres.), senior Carrie Cabanaw (Vice Pres.), and junior Suzanne Aukerman (Sec.).

Eight students from Penn also attended the Lang Conference which is sponsored by the St. Joe County Health Dept. There they participated in exercises that helped them build listening and communication skills.

Peer 1-2-1 is more than just a group of "psychologists in training," they also do various service projects throughout the year.

For example, they bought Christmas presents for people who were less fortunate during the season, they spoke to the middle schools and elementary schools on a variety of topics, and they also helped STAND to put on the Lock-In.

When commenting on the Lock-In, senior Tina Salyer stated, "The Lock-In is probably one of our biggest projects. We work hard to show that there can be a lot of fun without drugs and alcohol." From December to March STAND and Peer 1-2-1 work hand in hand to put on the big event.

STAND, which stands for Students Taking a New Direction, originated the idea of the Lock-In. Mrs. Laura Ford, the advisor for STAND,

said, "We wanted a new project to expand the idea that you can have fun without the use of drugs, alcohol, and tobacco."

This new organization wants to educate teens about the harmful effects of drug and alcohol abuse. The club wants to spread the word because "just saying no" is not enough anymore.

The group meets about once a month. During these planning sessions they express their new ideas and they try to incorporate these ideas into their activities. They also try to incorporate different clubs and organizations into their program.

Both of these clubs are excellent examples of how hard students will work to reach out to others and to better their school. Peer 1-2-1 reaches out to students on an individual basis, while STAND reaches out to the entire school. Both clubs are setting great examples for every student to live by.

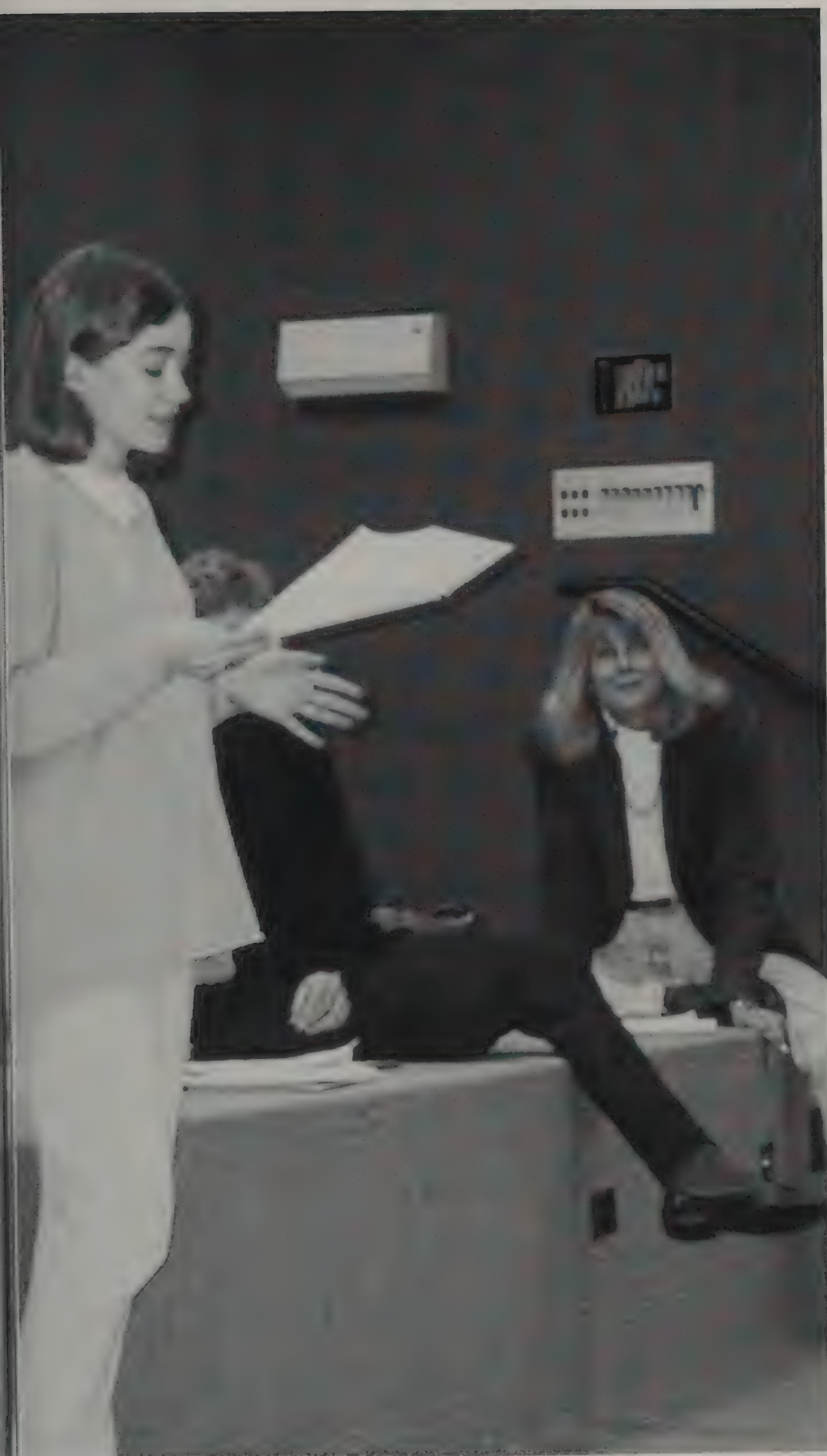
— Kim Neer

— Tina Salyer



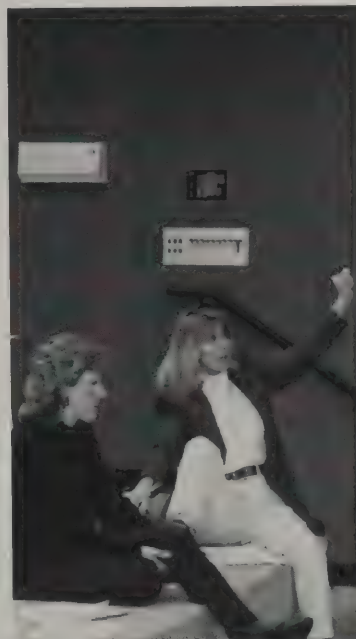
One of the responsibilities of the STAND members is to organize the spring Lock-In. This committee is discussing the activities that will be taking place.





Peer 1-2-1 facilitator, Johanna Hamlin, recreates a situation for the club to analyze and handle.

Peer 1-2-1 advisors, Mrs. Sherri Miller and Mrs. Laura Ford, offer advice in the planning of the lock-in.



These Peer 1-2-1 members listen attentively to the speaker that was brought in to help them learn different ways to handle problems that are brought to them.



Taking On A New Challenge

Some cheered, some cried, some embraced others, and others sat in shock, these are reactions of students who made the National Honor Society. Making the new National Honor Society list were, 39 seniors and 99 juniors. NHS is a recognition to be proud of. It's an honor that takes a lot of hard work and hard work does pay off in the end.

Don Hardy took the challenge of being the new NHS sponsor. In his first year he said, "I am just trying to survive," he added, "I've never done this before and I would like to see us get much more active in community

affairs and community service."

"Part of one's acceptance into NHS is dependent upon community service, and so between all of the members, Penn's National Honor Society is very active in the community in many different ways, from volunteering at a hospital to caroling at a nursing home," said President, Kristen Hummer.

"NHS helps out the community to make a difference," said Heather Hunsberger.

"National Honor Society will teach me leadership and responsibility and it will also give me a sense of accomplishment," said Tricia Frecker.

"The Honor Society is an acknowledgment to my hard work and loyalty and it will help me apply for college. I will be able to apply for the National Honor Society Scholarship," said LaDonna Brown.

"Always apply yourself. Don't ever give up. As school gets harder, it's easier to slack off but remember there are awards to being a hard-working student," Kristen Sommer commented.

— Jenni Bonin



Waiting for the time to past, Jaime Naessens shows his enthusiasm as the others talk about the chili supper.





Front row: (right to left) Sarah Ostapchuk, An Tran, Rachael Romine, Ellie White-Stevens, Kristen Hummer, Tasha Walker, Paige Lamirand, Camilla Quimby, Kelly Linn, Chitra Kumar, Dean Williams, Heather Frederick. Row 2: Alan McNeer, Erin Minniear, Amy Buck, Amy Long, Linnz Anderson, Tiffany Zvonar, Andrea Scarnecchia, Tracy Nolte, Chris Norfolk, Christopher Wright, Kristina Klatt, Jon Weiss, Matt Franklin, Carey Peacock. Row 3: Ahndrea Ollan, Holly Stefaniak, Susan Thomas, Keri Zahner, Kelly McGann, Anna Miles, Jennifer Mallory, Amy Ford, Beth Ewing, Drew Gulas, Guerin Gray, Jennifer Rice, Amy Jo Wilkey. Row 4: Jaime Anderson, Carissa Truex, Kelly Kallenbach, Kim Gibson, Amy Mueller, Nancy Dayton, Leigh Vock, Kristen Sommer, Jeff Nace, Mike Clements, Aaron Whitten, Kyle Moore, Brian Morrow. Row 5: Becca Smucker, KJ VanNexel, Lori Breidenbach, Tricia Frecker, Nichole Marshall, Jen Wenzel, Leslie Hemler, Sabrina Lawrence, Jennifer Rummel, Carrie Snochowski, Jason Lundberg, Jeff Hamilton, Chris Dunn, Ben Fisher. Row 6: Beth Synder, Jennifer Buck, Haley Morgan, Kristen Fischer, Tim VanTornhout, Leslie Douthitt, Cheri Sechrist, Scott Gardner, Christine Guard, Melanie Riley, Liz VanderHeyden, Nan Lu. Row 7: Mike Twarogal, Nick Leibinger, Jeff Cramer, Sarah Hayden, LaDonna Brown, Andrea Dunn, Rebecca Fisher, Joanne Philhower, Connie Earnhart, Gary Gardner, Michelle Heintz, Nicole Kite, Amy Block, Holly Florence. Row 8: Matthew Perterson, Kamal Gadelhk, Shauna Replane, Cori Coppes, Heather McGowan, Jennifer Botka, Holly Morrical, Lori Kitkowski, Stacey Bosma, Jennae, Wiley, Carrie Cabanaw, Josh Jordan. Row 9: Melissa McCann, Erin Hillers, Kelly Wright, Natalie VanDeventer, Kathy Johnson, Suzanne Scott, Chrystina Shearer, Amanda Lauer, Adam Gombos, Courtney Walsh. Row 10: Erin Gordon, Erin Stopczynski, Vince Mucker, Aaron Jennings, Amy Voss, Jessica Kryder, Kate Kuroski, Natalie Hall, Andrea Runyon, Libby Geyer, Elizabeth Czarkowski, Ryah Ashe, Jennifer Serkes, Nina Casper, Kristi Blowers, David Jasiewicz. Row 11: Derek Opperman, Christopher Sypniewski, Joe Leniski, Mike Meeks, Jaime Naessens, Mike Rosenthal, Brad Beckmen, Adityn Varanasi, Andre Kemeny, Kevin Voss, Peter Jolliffe, Christy Lazaridis, Sonja Dimitrijevic, Lisa Egyhazi, Andrea Swanaon, Karen Tagliaferri, Christine Haugh. Row 12: Maranda Butto, Chris Ball, Erick Clauson, Amber Hart, Matt Geeman, Scott Geans, Ben Sproat, Tom Lord, Nick Morse, Rob Pierce, Jennifer Perusek, Olga Dimitrijevic, Keely Moroni, Sarah Grabill. Row 13: Mark James Fretz, Dave Kriegel, Scott Jank, Jason Walk, Steve Dregits, Dan Erickson, Michael Grove, Marc Samson, Kate Hems, Dan Baker, Heather Simnick, Jaime Bennett, Ryan Hupp. Back Row: Erin Stopczynski, Joe Leniski, Brian Gordon, Christopher Sypniewski, Derek Opperman, Shawn Harrison, Ron Criffield, Tom Fox, Josh Miles.



While planning for the chili supper, Christine Haugh, Julie Melvin and Johanna Gollings state their opinions.

Taking a new challenge, Don Hardy, NHS sponsor, listens and gives students advice for better organization.





Representation and Responsibility

Organizing dances and Homecoming, although very important, is not all Student Council is responsible for. They do a lot of "reaching out" to our community to help the less fortunate, even if we don't realize it.

Homecoming even has some community benefits. The quest for the Powder Puff King crown is won by the senior guy who can collect the most money for a designated charity. This year, Tom Fox, senior, won and all together collected almost \$1000 for the American Heart Association.

The "Turkey Legs" contest is also sponsored by Student Council.

Several male teachers participated in the contest where they collected money for the Salvation Army. This year's winner was Mr. Woods, and over \$1000 was collected.

Student Council also holds a food drive where over 4,000 cans of food were collected, and a Toys for Tots collection at Christmas. All the items were donated to needy families.

"One of our major goals is to improve our community and make it better for people who are not as fortunate as we are," said Student Council vice-president Amber Hart, senior. "We are really pleased to see that students care enough to

donate some of their own money and food that they would otherwise use themselves."

This year, all of the officers and representatives attended a day — long leadership conference, here at Penn. They had several speakers who taught them better leadership skills and ways to help our community and school even more. They gave them advice on how to be active in community events both now and in the future as adults. Junior class vice-president Chris Ball, said "The leadership conference was an interesting experience. It was a fun day of learning."

— Kelly McGarr

"One of our major goals is to improve our community and make it better for people who are not as fortunate as we are." — Student Council vice-president — Amber Hart





Freshman class officers: April Verburg, secretary, Anthony Liniski, president, and Ryan Parker, vice-president. Sophomore class officers: Katie Hummer, president, Voneta Logan, vice-president, Emily Cramer, treasurer, and Brooke Matheney, secretary. Junior class officers: Chris Ball, vice-president, Jenny Nelson, secretary, Molly O'Rourke, president, and Scott Gardner, treasurer. Senior class officers: Danielle Evans, treasurer, Mike Rosenthal, vice-president, Rachael Rohmine, secretary, and Tom Fox, president.

Helping organize all of the cans collected during the Thanksgiving food drive, a student council member shows another way students can give back to our community.

Student council members Mike Rosenthal, Kristin Hummer, Nathan Brown, and Tom Fox, discuss future plans and fund-raisers.



Talking with Lots of Style

Would you love to see the beautiful countryside of Indiana? Is it your lifelong wish to travel to every cornstalk in America's favorite heartland state? The Speech and Debate teams have the priveleged opportunity to travel across the glorious state of Indiana. The Debate team visits different parts of Indiana to compete in their tournaments.

The day starts off at daybreak with a bus ride to their destination. Then they wait for a team number to debate against and a room number. Then they set off to their rooms, dragging a heavy box of information behind them. Everyone debates four rounds, each round is about an hour long. After their long hard work, they attend an awards ceremony. Once that has concluded, they pile back onto the bus for a fun ride home.

Does this seem like a lot of arguing for no purpose? Why would anyone enjoy this? Jennae Wiley answered this by saying, "I already

loved to argue, so I wanted to learn how to argue with structure and logic." It sounds as if Speech and Debate are only for people who like to argue. Katie Willkom said, "If you are a loud-mouth these classes are for you."

Even if you don't have a loud-mouth you may want to consider these classes, but you must take into account that Speech and Debate require a lot of research. Wiley commented, "If you don't have or want to spend the time for extensive research, you won't make it very far in Debate."

Speech and Debate seem to teach some very valuable life lessons. Carrie Cabanaw said, "Debate has taught me to look at everything objectively and to weigh the evidence before deciding on something." Since speaking is the whole focus of Speech and Debate, an improvement in this area would be evident. Jeff Harris replied, "It has helped me to be a more articulate speaker and it built my confidence

level." When you consider all of the research done in these classes, most people are bound to learn something.

A great aspect of Speech and Debate is the team "togetherness". Jamie Anderson explained, "As with all teams, we have problems, but what constitutes us as a team is the fact that we are willing to pull through and work out the rough spots. We always pull together. There is a lot of competition within the team, but we are always supportive of each other and our accomplishments. We may compete individually, but we are always known as Penn."

Not every moment of Speech and Debate is serious. Harris explained some of the funny things that have happened. "Everything from having our bus TP'd at state, to getting a judge who throws things at you." Whether you're dodging the judge's pitch or researching diligently, Speech and Debate lets you talk.

— Kristi Blowers

*"We may compete individually, but we are always known as Penn." —
Jaime Anderson*

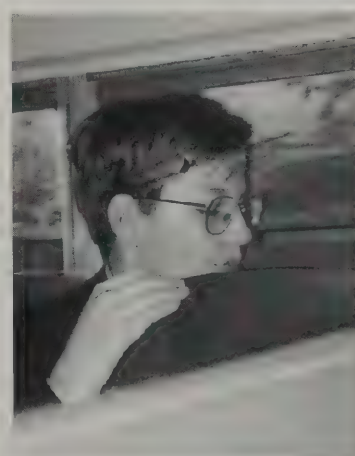
Front row: Coach David Dutton, Lisa Nidosik, Christine Bednarek, Vonetta Logan, Nicole Bolka, Jordan Sproat, Stacy McCormack, Peggy Rupard, Andy Ladow, Carrie Cabanaw Second row: Christine Bell, Chris Wright, Ben Eddy, Jake Brenner, Jason Schultz, Kelly Wilkinson, Haley Morgan, Katie Willkom, Jennae Wiley Back row: William Chang, Jason Lundberg, Josh Miles, Erika Nagy, Nicole Strzelecki, Chris Dunn, Leah Schelstraete, Michael Grove, Eric Chang, Dan Erickson, Jaime Anderson, Nick Leininger, Jenny Philhower, Mike Twarogal, Kristy Martin, James Felsted, Jeff Harris, Vince Mucker





Sometimes there must be a method to the madness. Eric Chang and Chris Dunn prepare diligently in the midst of the mess.

Preparation is the key to success. Jason Lundberg, Jenni Philhower, and Vince Mucker congregate around the boxes for serious preparation time.



In an odd upright position, Jake Brenner rests on his bus ride home.





Writing is just opinions expressed in many forms

"It is a melting of aspiring authors that meet to experiment with new means of inspiration and critique each other's works," said Becca Smucker, senior.

The Writer's Group meets every Monday in the Writing Center to discuss their short stories, poetry and essays. All of the students in the Writer's Group are dedicated writers who enjoy writing and reading the writings of others.

"I like to get an honest opinion of my work," said Kelly Linn, senior.

"I love reading everyone's work; I often get inspired by some of the things I read," said Kristi Blowers, senior.

"No one is ever forced to do what they don't want to, though

they are all encouraged to share their opinions, which is what writing really is, opinions in a creative format," said Maragret Schalliol, senior.

The Writer Group doesn't just sit and read, they do many mind stimulating activities such as sitting in a circle with each person telling part of a story or laying on the ground with eyes closed doing an imaging exercise.

Five of the members of the Writer's Group, Becca Smucker, Kristi Blowers, Margaret Schalliol, Christine Haugh, seniors, and Nichole Marshall, junior, are the editors this year.

"The five editors work together to sort pieces and make the final decision on whether or not to pub-

lish them," said Christine Haugh senior.

The Spectrum staff usually spends five to ten hours a week reading entries for the magazine but when it comes time for layout that time doubles and the editor are usually working fifteen to twenty hours a week.

But Spectrum isn't just all work and no play. Sometimes they take a break and just talk. "What often happens at our meetings is that we start talking about Spectrum and then get off on some weird tangent. Sometimes we spend our meeting talking about vampires, religion, marshmallows or flying black squirrels caught in dirty chimneys," said Blowers.

— Lori Breidenbach

*"Where can
you find
more wit
amongst a
group of
people at
Penn?"
— Eric
Chang*

Part of Spectrum is reviewing the work of other students and deciding whether or not to put it in the magazine. Haley Morgan, junior, reads a paper and tells the Spectrum staff her opinion of it.





Reading the entries for the Spectrum is an important part of the editors job. Becca Smucker and Kristi Blowers read and listen to one of the pieces.

Writer's Group, Front Row: Kelly Linn, Sean Norfolk, Nick Leining, Heather Sears, Naoina Gartee, Christine Haugh. Row 2: Becca Smucker, Kristi Blowers, Haley Morgan, Rene Hoof, Ms. Mary Nicolini. Row 3: Mrs. Mary Malloy, Johanna Hamlin, Nichole Marshall, Nikki Ladyga, Codie Owens, Shanti Chibber. Back Row: Jaclyn Miller, Vanessa Lema-Draves, Eric Chang, Chris Norfolk, and Bill Friedman.



Spectrum Editors, (bottom to top), Kristi Blowers, Margaret Schalliol, Becca Smucker, Christine Haugh, Mrs. Mary Malloy, and Nichole Marshall.





Hot off the Presses

"I think our weekly meetings have made the staff a little more unified"
— Liz VanderHeyden, junior

Hours of unending work, no pay but a lot of fun are just some of the circumstances the Pennant staff puts up with.

Preserving in it's 2nd year as an extra-curricular newspaper, the staff faced problems. Inconsistency in writers in the paper, limited time and staff unity. Yet learning from their mistakes, the Pennant staff goes on printing Penn's sole newspaper.

New ideas by adviser Julie Watkins, such as a weekly staff meeting have helped the staff as well as the paper. "I think our weekly meetings have made the staff a little more unified. Since this is extra-curricular, the staff's dedication is important," said Pennant Photo Editor Liz VanderHeyden, junior. Sophomore Nichole Sausman added, "Everybody gets along a lot better. We all decide on things, and can comprise."

In those Wednesday meetings the staff decides what goes into the paper and what doesn't, as well as critique the paper. Most of the staff's time is spent working on getting photos and interviews. "My main purpose is to recount the facts of a certian event accurately. I try to get all of the angles from witnessess to what actually ocured," said reporter Heide Gilbert, junior.

Yet with seven classes and other extra-curricular activities getting interviews and photos isn't always easy. "I ask around in my classes for possible sources and I interview people who attended the event I am covering as sources also," added Gilbert. "I interview people face-to-face and over the phone," said Marilou Carrera, sophomore.

In the Pennant, as in all fazes of journalism, especially on the High School level, censorship is a possibility. Indiana is one of many

states that allow principals to censor. "Censorship is something that prevents us from excersing our right of the 1st ammendment," commented Carrera.

Volunteer staffers have come from all grades for similiar reasons. "I thought it would be fun and a good way to meet people and to get involved with Penn," said Brianne Brancardi, sophomore.

Due to this learning experince some staffers have developed an interest in professional journalism. "I like to write objectively. It's just something I think I'd like to do as a career," said VanderHeyden.

With obstacles ahead and many behind the Pennant staff has made everything fit to print.

— Jeff Harris

Pennant Staff, Front row: Anthony LaGuern, Christine Draper, Marilou Carrera, Sarah Lodwick, Middle row: Chris Radabaugh, Nan Lu, Heidi Gilbert, Michelle Pribbernow, Joe St.Clair, Kevin Ball Back row: Jon Kingston, Robby Burns, Jennifer Cobb, Jenny Psylic, Heather Simnick, Carrie Whittaker, Vonetta Logan and adviser Julie Watkins.



Preparing to develop film, Christine Draper and Jenny Pyclick work with negatives on the enlarger.



Pennant adviser, Julie Watkins looks on during a Wednesday newspaper meeting.

Newspaper staff members Nichole Sausman, Vonetta Logan, Jenny Pyclick, and Maria Seldor confer on a story at one of the Pennant's weekly Wenesday meeting.



Ready to hit the buzzer, Greta Schilling, sophomore, waits for the next question.



Trivia, facts, and friends; Quiz Bowl has them all

With buzzers and obscure facts, Quiz Bowl has a lot in common with the television game show Jeopardy. But unlike Jeopardy, Quiz Bowl is a team competition, and along with a team comes camaraderie and fun.

"Quiz Bowl is a lot of fun," said Elizabeth Trybula, sophomore. "It is not as demanding as a sport, but it is a team. You get all the benefits of being on a team."

"Last year the varsity was good, but this year we lost a lot of people," said James Breidenbach, sophomore. "The returning players have to pick up the slack and keep

going strong."

"We have a lot of fun," said Becky Fisher, junior. "There are a lot of nice people."

Another benefit of Quiz Bowl is the chance to display what you've learned and what you already know.

"Sometimes you know more than the other team, and sometimes you're just out of your league," Breidenbach said.

"You learn stuff," said Neil Deardorff, sophomore. "It might be useless stuff, but you learn stuff."

"People always told me I'm full

of useless facts and trivia," said Fisher. "Quiz Bowl is a chance to display your intelligence."

"You get to learn a lot of general things," said Jennifer Botka, junior.

"It's like playing one great big game of Trivial Pursuit," said Trybula.

In Quiz Bowl, there is one piece of advice that is important to always remember.

"Don't hurt your buzzer thumb," said Breidenbach.

— Elizabeth VanderHeyden

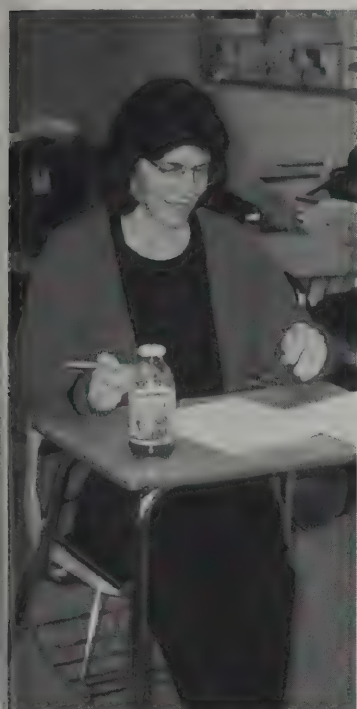


Quiz Bowl, Front row: Cheri Sechrist, Joanne Philhower, Vrunda Pandya, Jennifer Botka, Allison Myers. Row 2: Becky Fisher, Matt Smucker, Matt Peterson, Paul Chestovich, Rebecca Hartman. Row 3: Eric Chang, Justyn Smith, Jeremy Hill, Greta Schilling, Katie Laub, Matt Walsh, Andrew Reed, Susan VanFleit. Row 4: Peter DeKever, William Chang, Jake Brenner, Neil Deardorff, Joel Easton, Rob Baughman.

Setting up the buzzers for a Quiz Bowl practice match are Matt Walsh and Andrew Hill.



Quiz Bowl coach Susan VanFleit checks over her notes during a practice.



Spellbowl qualifies for the S-T-A-T-E F-I-N-A-L-S

With an inexperienced team and a new coach, Spellbowl had to overcome major obstacles. But with hard work, early practices, a lucky quarter, and a paper bag named Noodles, the team qualified for the state competition and finished with the eighth place title.

"We were a really inexperienced team, so hopefully we'll get better," said Angie Campbell, sophomore. "We got more experience and most of us are coming back."

Out of the sixteen team members, thirteen were underclassmen. The lack of experience included the

coach. This was Peter DeKever's first year coaching Spellbowl.

The night before the state competition, the team stayed at a hotel in Indianapolis. It was an experience that created team unity.

"I feel much closer to my team," said Jessica Irvin, junior. "That brought us closer together."

While in Indy the team had many memorable experiences. "The most memorable thing that happened was when in Indianapolis, Mr. DeKever went on the playground at McDonalds and got yelled at," Irvin said.

"There were so many weird things that happened to us I can't pick just one," said Katie Laub, sophomore.

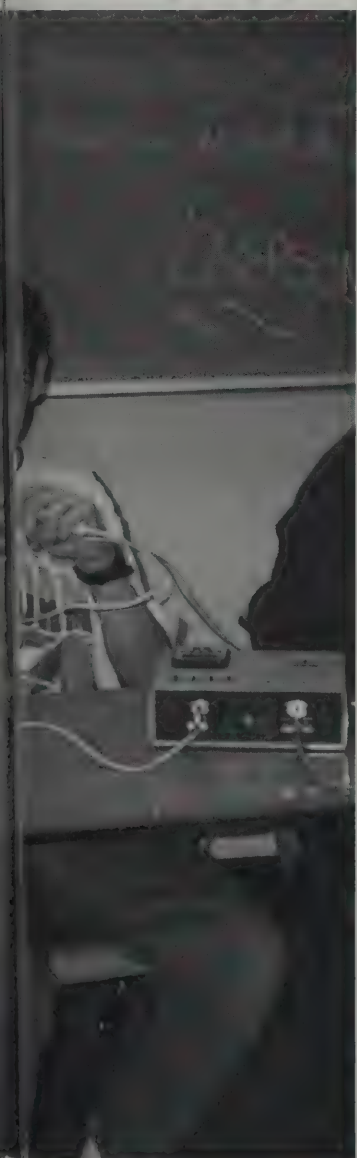
"I've never been to a state competition before," said Greta Schilling, sophomore. "I got to know a lot of people better than I would have if we didn't go to state."

Unlike other state qualifying teams, Spellbowl had no fanfare, no pep assembly. But they did have a lot of fun and made good friendships.

— Elizabeth VanderHeyden



The Spellbowl team poses with one of their reasons for success: bananas. Front Row: Melissa McCann, Heather McGowan, Angie Campbell, Erin Hillers, Greta Schilling, LeeAndra Blicher, Katie Hummer. Row 2: Peter DeKever, Jessica Irvin, Matt Owen, Mike Gulbranson, Becca Smucker, Amy Wendt, Kristen Hummer, Katie Laub. Not pictured: Jaci Miller, Ellie White-Stevens.





Figuring out the Recipe for Success

"The most rewarding part of Superbowl is the thrill of competition and the spirit of team members."
— Sonja Dimitrijevic

Just when you thought it was safe to venture into the produce aisle at the supermarket, up pops the Academic Superbowl Social Studies team. Besides hours of practice, the team hopes to tackle the competition with the help of nature. "Before each competition we eat bananas. The potassium in the fruit is supposed to help us think clearly during the competitions," said senior Sonja Dimitrijevic about the team's "fruity" tradition.

Academic Superbowl gives students the chance to learn about things that wouldn't necessarily be included in the normal school curriculum. The competition is divided up into five categories: English, Social Studies, Science, Fine Arts, and Math. Each team reads books, studies pamphlets, and works problems to prepare for competitions.

This work often gives team members an extra edge in their schoolwork.

"In my English classes I am able to refer to what I have researched in Academic Superbowl," said Sarah Grabill, senior. "I've already learned terms and techniques in Superbowl that I wouldn't have learned in my regular classes."

"Academic Superbowl has helped me meet people and learn some study skills that have helped me with my schoolwork," said Kate DeCleene, sophomore. School isn't the only area enhanced by Superbowl, though. The knowledge gained can also help the team members to better understand the world they live in.

"We learn about what's happening in the world around us and how the past is affecting the decisions that people make now," said Jenny

Pyclik, sophomore. "This ultimately helps us to understand what is going on in our society."

Work isn't the only aspect of the competition. Friendships, a sense of spirit, countless jokes, and a lot of free food keep the teams together. According to Neil Deardorff, sophomore, the most rewarding part of the competition is eating M&Ms at practice. Others, however, find the academic benefits to be the greatest reward.

"The most rewarding thing would have to be when you use the knowledge you've learned in an outside situation," claimed Liz VanderHeyden, junior. With this grade-boosting knowledge and a goal of greater recognition in mind, Superbowl team members continue to strive for the victory, with or without bananas.

— Kristina Klatt



Social Studies team, front row: Liz Vanderheyden, Sonja Dimitrijevic, Jenny Pyclik, and Leeandra Blicher. Back row: Neil Deardorff, Andy Albers, Matt Peterson, and Coach Peter DeKever.

Discussion plays a vital role in the preparation for competitions. Heleema Mirza listens closely as Coach Bob Imbur explains parts of the novel *A River Runs Through It* by Norman Maclean.





To prepare for competitions, Superbowl teams often read books to boost their knowledge. Science team members Brian Dutrieux and Mike Twarogal find important parts of the text to concentrate on.



English team, front row: Heleema Mirza and Brooke Matheney. Middle row: Becca Smucker, Jennifer Botka and Lori Breidenbach. Back row: Coach Bob Imbur.

Math team: William Chang, Chris Norfolk, Olga Dimitrijevic, and Chris Dunn.



Science team: Brian Dutrieux, Guerin Gray, Matt Geesman, Matt Peterson, and Mike Twarogal.





Not Just Another Face in the

Crowd

Throughout the crowded halls, there are some faces that stand out. These individuals spend hours a day practicing and training. The athletes of Penn often get special recognition because of the school's reputation, and this year they deserve it, perhaps more than ever. By the end of October, Penn had three state championships and another state finalist. The boys baseball team, the girls golf team, and Derek Myers and the boys tennis team all deserve special treatment because of their achievement. Additionally, the 1994 Marching Kingsmen became first ever to qualify for state from Penn.

These athletes dedicate their afternoons, evenings, or even mornings helping their team. And yes, the marching band members are considered athletes. They practice just as hard or harder than any football or basketball player.

To show their dedication to practicing at all hours of the day or night, the basketball players received t-shirts that say "I survived Coach Smith's Midnight Madness." Midnight Madness took place on the Sunday of a long weekend and was part of try-outs.

Still, not just the athletes deserve recognition. Their managers and coaches help them achieve success. Coaches spend hours outside of practice planning strategies for the game. The managers make sure the coaches and players have everything they need. Obviously they are much more than glorified waterboys. Without these three factions, the mighty Kingsmen and all their accomplishments wouldn't be possible.

— Lori Breidenbach

showing their spirit at the Homecoming football game. The sousaphone section of the Marching Kingsmen played a variety of songs while down on the field with the cheerleaders. Dan Lloyd, junior, shows his enthusiasm during a break between songs. Other members of the section hidden behind Dan's instrument are James Breidenbach, Bob Wittorf, Brent Kertes, Wallie Steele, Elizabeth Trybula, Tim Ginter, and Jason Simnick.



Kingsmen team in the books like a

HERO

In 1993, the only varsity sport to have a losing record was boys baseball. At the beginning of 1994 season, Coach Greg Dikos was optimistic. "We knew we had a good team. . . the state championship was a realistic goal."

To start the season, the Kingsmen shot out to a 7-0 record and a #10 ranking in the state poll. When the conference season started, the team fell to 2-4 with some tough losses including a 3-1 defeat to Adams on a Friday. Ryan Takach, then a sophomore, threw a one hitter in that game but mental errors hurt the team. The next Saturday, the team held a meeting and decided to bring it together. The conference is played in a double round-robin and by second time around the team was hot. They put

together some great streaks including five straight wins against Michigan City Elston, Elkhart Memorial, Mishawaka, LaSalle, and Elkhart Central.

During this time, the team was only practicing for two intense hours a day. The practices got shorter as the season went on with the only delay being putting the equipment away. Vince Mucker, then a sophomore, summed it up, "For a majority of us, baseball was on our minds for a good part of the day. The mindset that each ballplayer had forced us to focus during games."

Going into the last week of the season, the team was tied with Clay and only one game behind Elkhart Central. They also had a share of the conference title if they beat

Mishawaka.

After a hard fought battle, the team ended up losing 9-8. They finished second in the NIC tied with Clay but that did not matter much when it came to the state tournament. With a 32-6 record, the Kingsmen came home as State Champions, the first Penn baseball team to do so.

Going into the tournament, "We definitely had something to prove. The year before, we were terrible. No one believed in us going into the tournament. We had to prove that we were for real," said Greg Dikos, senior.

"We feel that if we play the way we are capable of playing, no team is better than us," commented Coach Dikos.

— James Breidenbach



1994 Varsity Boys Baseball, Front Row: Todd Colburne, Matt Hertel, David Haverstick, Jeff Persyn, and Shawn Summe. Back Row: Coach Jim Kominkiewicz, Eric Ferretie, Kent Blossom, Todd Fizer, Ryan Takach, Brad Boynton, Greg Dikos, Greg Delnat, Brian Gordon, Tim Furrow, Nate Morret, Brian Bach, Chad Doan, Vince Mucker, and Coach Greg Dikos.

Prepared for anything that might happen, shortstop Greg Dikos, then a junior, and first baseman Jeff Pearson, '94 graduate, watch second baseman Kent Blossom, then a junior, tag out an Elkhart Central player in a key conference game.





Caught in a key game situation, the Penn infielders talk with Assistant Coach Jim Kominkiewicz about what to do next on defense.

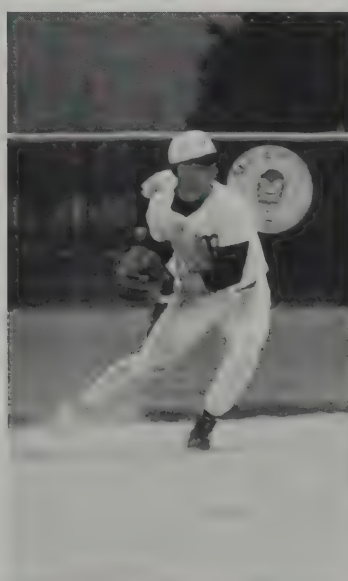
Varsity Baseball

We		They
2	Northridge	1
7	Westview	1
13	St. Joseph	1
11	Buchanan	1
14	Buchanan	2
11	New Prairie	6
2	LaSalle	1
5	Elkhart Memorial	1
2	Elkhart Central	3
0	Clay	4
16	Marian	6
7	Washington	11
3	Riley	1
2	Adams	3
17	M.C. Elston	6
9	Mishawaka	6
11	LaSalle	0
5	Elkhart Memorial	2
7	Elkhart Central	6
1	Clay	2
4	Washington	3
20	Riley	9
3	Adams	1
4	M.C. Elston	1
8	Mishawaka	9
11	LaSalle	4
5	Clay	2
11	St. Joseph	10
11	Washington	0

Coach's Spotlight

David Haverstick

The only member of the baseball team to be named Honorable Mention All-State, he was not recognized for all his accomplishments on and off the field. Though he had one of the best pitching records in the NIC, the papers just didn't give him recognition he deserved.



The dust flies as Greg Dikos, then a junior, gets up and prepares to throw the ball in order to finish the play which started with his dramatic diving catch.



*No longer a
game with
dad, this is
the field of*

Dreams

Almost every child dreams of one day playing in the majors, yet very few realize what it takes to get there — skill, unrelenting practice, and years of dedication. It's no longer a summertime game with Dad your plastic bat, and a wiffle ball.

Now, instead of Dad pitching to you there is a pitcher from an opposing team, trying to strike you out. All in front of a crowd. Now the stakes are raised, along with the level of expectations.

Meeting those lofty expectations requires a lot of time. "Our practices lasted from 3:30 pm until 5 or 5:30. We had practice everyday during the week we didn't have a game, and on some Saturdays," said Bob Hummer, junior.

"We did hitting and catching drills," said Nick Kapsa, sopho-

more. "We also had scrimmages."

The drills and endless hours of practice were aimed at helping the players sharpen their skills and reach their goals. A goal of Matt Futa, sophomore, was "consistently hitting and playing good defense."

Coach Tom Csenar said the goal for practice drills "were for the players to condition themselves mentally so as they react to situations during a game mistakes will be minimal."

With a strict coaching philosophy like this, it made for many memorable games. "My most memorable freshman game was when we went to Washington. That day was so windy, when you were out on the field, if you didn't have a good fitting hat it would blow right off your head," said Kapsa.

Through the ups and downs of

the season they remained a team.

"My teammates were people who knew how to play well and come from behind. We always wanted to win, and never lose," said Futa.

Winning, and perhaps following in last year's state championship team's footsteps is no longer an exception, but the expectation. "Winning state will force us to make higher goals for us as a team," said Hummer.

So maybe these former father-son game MVP's will see their dream become a reality, but instead of dad cheering from the mound, now, he'll be cheering from the stands.

— Jeff Harris
— Leslie Helmer

Coach's Spotlight

George Holloway: With a batting average of .476 and 23 RBI's, not to mention the 6 stolen bases, he helped the Junior Varsity team to a 17 and 7 record. Coach Tom Csenar chose Holloway as not just another face in the crowd because of his determination, leadership ability, and desire to win. He is described by his coach as coachable and a person who leads by example. Csenar also noted Holloway's acceptance of his role on the team. During the season he played various positions including third base, shortstop, second base and in field.



Junior Varsity Baseball: Front Row: George Holloway, Matt Futa, James Dillman, Scott Becker, and Brett Southers. Back Row: Ben Eby, Roy Wissner, Dave Perry, Bob Hummer, Justin Truex, Kevin Flanagan, Mike McCoige, and Tom Csenar, coach





Warming up before a game is essential to cutting down on errors. Justin Truex, left, throws the ball to his teammate.

JV Baseball		
We		They
2	Northridge	10
10	Westview	1
9	St. Joseph	5
14	Buchanan-1	4
15	Buchanan-2	6
8	Memorial	2
6	Central	5
19	Clay	3
8	Marian	12
10	Washington	5
5	Riley	4
5	Adams	6
6	Elston	7
2	Mishawaka	1
7	LaSalle	2
10	Memorial	6
4	Central	0
2	Clay	12
3	Washington	11
8	Riley	0
12	Adams	9
7	Elston	2
2	Mishawaka	5
9	LaSalle	3

Freshman Baseball		
We		They
5	St. Joseph	2
10	Elkhart Memorial	8
	Mishawaka	
7	Washington	12
5	Adams	12
3	Goshen	1
15	Concord	18
9	Riley	7
7	Mishawaka	5
	Jimtown	
12	Adams	5
	Wawasee	
6	St. Joseph	17
8	Elkhart Memorial	5
3	Goshen	1
	Concord Invitational	



Freshman Baseball: Front Row: Criss Rickey and A.J. Summe. Row 2: Ben Barnett, Mike Bolin, Todd Scott, Keith Newman, Justin Weidner, Brad Irgan and Aaron Holmes Back Row: Coach Herb Hendrickson, Kevin Ferrettie, Craig Weston, Jason Szabo, John Sindelar, Eric Lach, Matt E.W. Lawrence, Nick Kapsa



Celebrating after a hard-fought victory, Jamie LaFortune, Kari Van Nevel, Julie Wiesel, Amy Moya, Kristi Derbin, Shelley Wiesel, Amy Rychert, Jenny Grover, Ashley Horton, Jessica Welch, Elizabeth Czarkowski and Andrea Randolph are all smiles.

Varsity Softball

We		They
5	Dowagiac	2
19	Dowagiac	9
2	Concord	1
5	Valparaiso	4
5	Valparaiso	0
7	Washington	2
12	Northridge	9
10	Northridge	0
10	Riley	0
12	Elk. Memorial	5
5	St. Joe	4
6	Elk. Central	1
1	Mishawaka	0
10	Clay	0
5	Adams	0
2	LaSalle	0
7	Marian	4
12	Marian	3
4	Jimtown	0



Coach's Spotlight

Shelley Wiesel

"Shelley was our team leader," said Coach Chris Woods. "Whenever there was a conflict, we could always count on her to work everything out. If the game was on the line, we could always count on Shelley."

When Jenny Grover, then a junior, was named Burger King/WSBT Athlete of the Week, team members helped to celebrate her achievement with a pyramid.





*Softball
learns to
cover all
the right*

BASES

The bases are loaded, the pitcher is eyeing third, then she quickly throws a fast one at you. You swing--the ball flies through the air and out of the field.

That's what most of the girls on the Varsity Softball team did when they stepped up to the plate. With a season score of 19-0 and the Northern Indiana Conference Championship, the team must have something in their gloves.

"I thought the season went great. It was the best season that Penn has had in wins and losses," said Ashly Horton, then a junior.

"It went better than I thought it would," said Coach Chris Woods. That's the way most of the players felt about the year. "I was pleased with it (season)," said Rebekah Lies, then a junior.

This year went exceptionally well, but the best game of the season had to be the one against Mishawaka's team. "By far it was a great game. We played 13 innings and we won 1 to 0," Horton said.

The great season might be due to all the new players this year or because of Chris Woods, the new coach. "I think he's very fun to

work with. He's very dedicated to the team," said Assistant Coach Denise Van Wynaesberghe.

"I like him. He's more aggressive than most of my coaches, but I feel he's one of the best coaches I've had so far," said Tara Rzepka, then a sophomore.

Even though there was a few challenges along the way, the season was summed up best by Ashly Horton, who said, "It's all part of the road to state."

— Tracey White



Coach's Spotlight

Shera Karasiak

"Shera Karasiak is an extremely well rounded athlete," said Coach Chris Woods. "She lead all JV players with an impressive .583 batting average and a .979 fielding average. I believe that she could end up being one of the best "all around" athletes ever at Penn High."

Varsity Softball, Front Row: Jenny Grover and Andrea Randolph. Row 2: Rebekah Lies, Kari VanNevel, Julie Wiesel, Shelley Wiesel, Jessica Welch and Jamie Lafortune. Back Row: Deanna Fretz, Tara Rzepka, Kristi Derbin, Amy Moya, Chris Woods, Steve Lemme, Liz Czarkowski, Ashly Horton, Amy Ryckeart, Gayle Jackson and Denise Van Wynaesberghe.



While sitting in a golf cart both Zach Senn and Jamie Goshert take a moment out to smile for the camera. They used the golf cart to get from the field to the training room quickly.

Junior Varsity Softball, Front row: Nicole Frye, Beth Barbknecht, Jackie Falgier, Mandy Saylor, and Christina Draper. Middle row: Amanda Eyestone, Kelly Kirkbridge, Becky Banks, Jodi Schill, and Sara Marsolais. Back row: Volunteer Coach Denise VanWynsberghe, Volunteer Coach Deanna Fretz, Andrea Hart, Katie Williams, Jessica Hough, Melissa Koepp, Shera Karasiak, Bernadette Hayes, Coach Gayle Jackson, and Manager Rebekah Lies.



Getting into the Swing of Things

The softball season didn't go as planned this year but the players learned some essential lessons about the game. From the beginning the coaches were faced with a tough decision and had difficulty making the cuts for the team. In the end, 19 players were selected for the team — five more players than usual. Mandy Saylor, sophomore, said, "No one knew each other before the season began." The coaches tried their hardest to get the teammates better acquainted with

each other by having players warm up with different people and holding group talks before the games.

These difficulties may have cost them some games in the end, but the season also had some high points. "Eventually, we came together to play as a team," explained Bernadette Hayes, sophomore.

The season ended with plans to continue the building team next year. "Pitching techniques for different pitches and a changeup are

what I need to work on next year," said Nicole Frye, freshman.

"Fundamentals and batting are what I have to work on next year," said Amanda Eyestone, freshman. Another thing on the list to improve for next year is playing as one unit — as a team. The Lady Kingsmen are optimistic for the upcoming season to prove that they can play as a team, as well as to the best of their abilities.

— Todd Yerry



Whether
they're on the
field or off
they're still in

TRAINING

Trainers — what can you say about them? They're always there when the athletes need help for a nagging injury. Whether it be a sprained ankle, a cut or a sore muscle, trainers have the perfect remedy. Sophomores Zack Senn and Jamie Goshert, have been trainers since the beginning of the year. They spend most of their free time helping out in the training room.

The athletes enjoy the fact that they're always there when they need them.

"My dad was a trainer in high school and it sounded like a lot of fun. I also love sports and I like helping people so I thought that would be a great combination of the two," said Jamie Goshert about why she became a trainer.

"I blew my right knee out in the

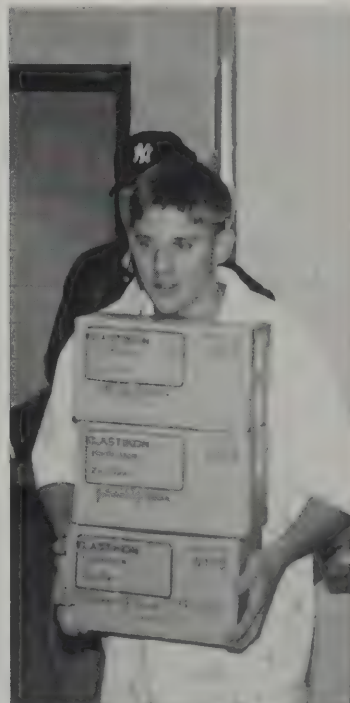
8th grade and was in physical therapy for eleven months. During this time I became interested in becoming a trainer," said Zach Senn.

Both had different opinions when it came to what they don't like about being a trainer.

Jamie Goshert said, "I hate the way training room and the towels smell after a game. They smell disgusting, like sweat."

Zach Senn insisted, "There isn't anything I dislike about the job." Although athletes don't like the smell, they seldom notice it because they're either so ecstatic from winning a big game or depressed over a tough loss. Both trainers seem to enjoy their job and are interested in pursuing a career as a physical therapist.

— Todd Yerry



While running late for the game Zach Senn carries boxes of sports tape into the training room for the big football game.

Learning first hand. Jamie Goshert gives a relaxing Ultrasound treatment to a football player before a game.



*Hard work,
practice,
the making
of a*

Legend

This year's girls track team can't complain of old age yet, with having only two seniors on the team of 65 participants-the biggest yet!

With a lot of hard work, practice, mental toughness, dedication, and the knowledge the team gained they became NIC co-champs sharing the title with Elkhart Memorial along with being sectional champs for the 11th year in a row.

Advancing their way to region-als- the team finished fourth.

Beating the school record, set in 1993 by Jill Nace, Amy Schlatterbeck, freshman, left only a trail of dust behind as she advanced toward state in the 800.

Other qualifiers for the state championship were the 1600 meter relay team of Tricia Martinic, junior, Keri Zehner, Suzi Thomas, sophomores, and Amy Slatterbeck, freshman.

"The team was young in age but did not lack enthusiasm and many of the girls had running experience from cross country," said Coach Don Sloan.

Retiring from coaching, he coached the first girls track team in 1973, after 22 years Sloan said good bye with many memories.

"We'll never find another Sloan," commented Louise Hurley, junior, "he has been like a father to many of us."

"He believed in us all, which made us work harder to achieve our goals," said Alison Miller, Freshman.

— Tina Salyer
— Leslie Emmert

Missy Moran, then junior, pushes on to meet the finish line against Elkhart Memorial. looks like a winner for Penn!



Preparing to charge, Amy Schlatterbeck, then freshman, steadily focuses on the race against rivals Elkhart Memorial.



Front Row: Louise Hurley, Keri Fisher, Michele Gong, Melissa Hall Kneeling: Nan Lu, Melanie Riley, Brooke Bradley, Jenny Wiggins, Mary Johnson, Tricia Martinic, Amber Hart, Nicole Delio, Ashley Litwin, Missy Moran, Jessica Pluta, Suzi Thomas, Keri Zehner, Holly Stefaniak, Melissa Hudkins, Sarah Smith, Jenny Haningosky Middle: Katie Nemes, Missy Wozniak, Brooke Cave, Carolyn Ford, Jenn Norris, Allison Novatny, Tara Matheny, Katie Driesbach, Emily Cramer, Kelly McGann, Natalie Van Deventek, Kelly Miller, Corrie Coppes, Amanda Overguard, Erin Hiller, Karrie Decker, Juli Duckerson, Sarah Opferman, Shannon Bulla, Andrea Essig Back row: Shelly Wilhelm, assistant coach, Don Sloan, head coach, LaDonna Brown, Kristi Brown, Kelly Walsh, Alison Miller, Sarah Ostapchuk, Erfart Feferman, Jill Fenske, Amy Schlatterbeck, Bethany Renner, Christy Murray, Gretel Bortone, Stacy Huys, Heather Hunsberger, Kathy Wachs, Nicole Marshall, Vonetta Logan, Jennifer Dillon, Kate Lizzi, Carrie Peterson, Sarah Earnhart, Andrea Zohnawski, Rachel Esparza, Jana Moorland, Andrea Swanson



Girls Track

We		They
91	Riley	27
98	Mishawaka	20
98	LaSalle	20
62	Memorial	56
63	Elston	55
95	Clay	23

Coach's Spotlight

Holly Stefaniak

According to Coach Sloan, Holly "always underestimated herself. She gave her heart and soul into every meet and responded well to coaching." Her hard work earned her a spot at the state finals for the 3200 meter race qualifying eleventh in the state.



Walking on air, Melissa Hudkins, then junior, sets the pace for her race against Elkhart Memorial.

Up and over. Nicole Delio, then junior, makes the effort to clear the high jump bar against Elkhart Memorial.



Band camp & late night practices lead to the

Dome

For the first time in history, the Marching Kingsmen visited the RCA Dome to compete in the state competition. Their hard work helped them perform a winning show and finish tenth in the state.

"We played and marched the entire opener (the first song) by the end of band camp. It was the first year we've had the entire opener ready by that time," said senior Steve Berkebile.

"It was really neat to see all of the freshmen's faces light up as they realized what they had accomplished when we put the whole first song on the field," said Heather Simnick, senior.

The hours of practice started with rookie and then band camp at the beginning of August. Extra time marching included two and a half hours after school every Tuesday and Thursday as well as Saturday mornings.

Their hard work paid off when they performed their award-winning show at every home football game and then again the next day for the competitions.

At football games, student fans got into the Marching Kingsmen spirit. When the band walked by, cheers of "We want the band!" rang from the stands. Many of the band

members were upset because they felt the crowd was sarcastic, but others appreciated it.

"I think the crowd should just be patient. Just as TV shows have commercials, we have a football game to interrupt us," said Dan Erickson, senior, one of the four drum majors.

The crowd tried to be patient, but in the excitement of the state competition, they couldn't stay quiet any longer.

"It's the absolute best feeling, after pouring all your energy into a performance, to turn around, bow, and present the band to thirty-thousand screaming fans," Erickson added about the band's performance in the RCA Dome.

Competitions were made more memorable by occasional slip ups.

"The funniest thing was when Matt Sanders fell at the Regional show," said Tim VanTornhout, junior.

Simnick added, "It had been raining all day so the field was extremely slick. When Matt tried to change directions he slipped, fell, got back up, and managed to stay in form and only miss a beat or two."

"At the state finals, Jason Simnick, a freshman tuba player, lost his shoe on the fifty yard line

during the first song. It was hard to keep playing and not laugh. The shoe stayed there for the rest of the show and people kept tripping over it," said James Breidenbach, sophomore.

The Kingsmen season was full of mishaps. On the way to the Concord Invitational at the beginning of the season, the truck carrying the instruments caught on fire. It was damaged beyond repair. For the rest of the season, the band used food service trucks to carry the instruments.

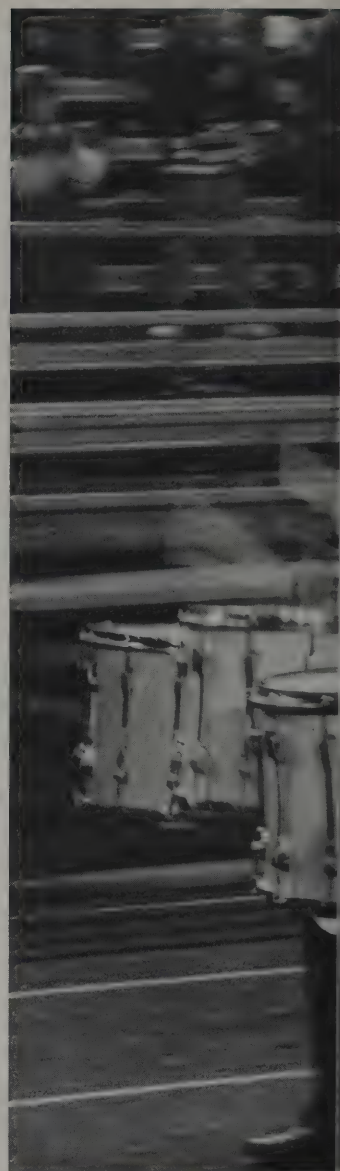
"I think the thing that pumped us up and made us serious about our show was the fire that occurred at the beginning of our season. This set the mood for an incredible season," said Kathi Gartner, sophomore.

"A lot of people don't realize how much work we put into each performance. It's not easy to stand in front of thousands of people and perform like no one was there. This year it was different, I really appreciated the support that a lot of the fans gave. It made us feel pretty nifty," said Heather Rains, senior, another drum major.

— Lori Breidenbach

Saxophone players Jean Grey and Andy Riem take special care to stay in form. Timing is everything and the marchers focus on getting to the right place at the right time.

Mental preparation is the key to a good show. Concentrating on the task ahead, Courtney Strzelecki, junior, carries her equipment to the field before the halftime performance.





A steady beat is essential for accurate marching. Bryce Wynn, Scott Jank, Brennan Scott, Andy Beisel, and Beth Berkebile concentrate on keeping the beat steady as the band members move to their positions.

The school song was the first song played at all the home football games. Willie Steele, senior sousaphone player, focuses on playing the song correctly and keeping with the beat.



Marching Kingsmen. Front Row: Katherine Grzeskowiak, Kara Bieganski, Megan Monsere, Sabrina Lawrence, Selina Wozniak, Jennifer Botka, Heather Rains, Carrie Snodowski, Marla Smith, Luke Woitsiak, Chad Servan, Bryce Wynn, Scott Jank, Brennan Scott, Andy Beisel, Beth Berkebile, Danyelle Paczkowski, Eric Szajko, P.J. Clanton, Hays Hamlett, Dan Erickson, Julie Melvin, Emily Borlik, Dawn Hixenbaugh, Angie Marchetti, Holly Morrical, Amanda Goepflich. Row 2: Matt Steef, Alan Gage, Jennifer Rummel, Michelle Bennett, Jackie Sanders, Stephanie Brown, Melissa Wroblewski, Raquel Smith, Darien Wiggins, Angie Solmos, Amy Raszpovits, Kate Hems, Amy Chikar, Kristen LaFlamme, Angela West, Rebecca Wetzel, Kim Kas, Elizabeth Pontier, Shie Burns, Elizabeth Miller, Jeremiah Hill, Peter Cory, Albert Dawman, Jessica Zakrocki. Row 3: Sarah Earnhart, Stephanie Fox, Jennifer Wuergler, Darleen Hesser, Stacey Parrott, Tara Wenzel, Heather Palmer, Amanda Nye, Katie Bystry, Lisa Rubin, Anne Jain, Stephanie Carman, Jill Skrzyszewski, Shelly Longfellow, Jill Schafer, Rose Erickson, Ruth Foster, Elaine Schricker, Keely Moroni, Sarah Grabill, Nicole Kite, Dana Butz, Casey Jo Crist, Stacie Carman, Kathy Brugh, Robin Haskett, Kori Morson, Kathy Turner. Row 4: Beth Padgett, Erika Wittorf, Brooke Laperriere, Craig Wojcicki, Andy Ricci, Kristi Pollex, Jenn Wenzel, Erin Huff, Jean Grey, Robert Paul, Tony Germano, Selena Durski, Lori Kitkowski, Holly Florence, Robin Callaway, Connie Earnhart, Anne Scott, Trisha Bacon, Andrea Dunn, Natay Palmer, Teresa Bird, Hilary Houin, Melisa Petersen, Todd Samson, Steve Adams, Jennifer Kizer, Casey Endicott, Jennifer Wawrzniak. Row 5: Heather Krieger, Nancy Dayton, Michele Cleveland, Dan Wolph, Steve Kurzhal, Ryan Conners, Dan Baker, Amy Simbeck, Brian Garrett, Ryan Hupp, Matt Sanders, Cynthia VanVooren, Allison Michele, Jennifer Hughes, Courtney Strzelecki, Molly Smith, Sandra Rogers, Rochelle Floyd, Leah Signorino, Lisa Arington, Elizabeth Ruff, Anna Teutsch, Ann Lutin, Brian Darr, Trebor Gronikowski, Justin Glon, David Niemeyer, Gail Thompson, Jason Harter. Row 6: Beth Leitner, Jaime Bennett, Ryan Fletcher, David Krieger, Joe Lyphout, Aisha Franklin, Jamie Koppe, Chris Takace, Chris Morrow, P.J. Geiger, Teri Stogsdill, Julie Troegar, Jeanette Johnson, Jamie Hupp, Leah Schelstrate, Summer Weaver, Amy Smith, Andrea Fassler, Meghann Bucklev, Brooke Matheney, Carrie Yates, Jon Darnon, Chad Lear, Cosmoen, Shannon DeVon, Jennifer Dugger, Jantre Haskin, Laura Charles, Kim Mestach. Row 7: Kari Buell, Paul Ghestovich, Alex Edgar, Brooke Beck, John Piper, Amanda Nelson, Andrea Swanson, Heather Zoerner, Andy Mroczek, Kelli Gee, Jessica Bellong, Geary, Tracy Wolfe, Monica Taylor, Tracie Byers, Kyra Morris, Dorrie Zion, Betsy Rubinstein, Erin Seese, Kristina Staley, Crystal Bragg, Christiann McLean, Heather Simmick, Audra Sterling, Tim VanTornhout, Lindsey McGill, Lisa Arington, Leslie Keber, Todd Esard. Back Row: Matt Burk, Angie Matve, Brandon Fozo, Nathan Furlong, Mike Metzdorf, Chris Radabaugh, Melissa Hooker, Rachel VanTornhout, Andrew Martin, Elizabeth Frvula, Bob Wittorf, Tim Ginter, Brent Kertes, Willie Steele, Dan Lloyd, James Breidenbach, Steve Berkebile, Katie Campbell, Diana Toler, Jeff Faust, Jeff Basney, Marc Samson, Adam Wetzel, and Michael Grove.



Simply striving to play up to PAR

Murphy's Law states that if something can go wrong, it will. Unfortunately, this rule took effect last year at the worst possible time. . . regional time. In the hustle and bustle of the final week of school, the boys golf team, which boasted a 16-3 record and the NIC crown, missed the regional competition.

"Even though I wasn't one of the people who was going to play, I was very disappointed for the team," said Chris Dunn, then a junior, about the mishap. "I think we still had a very successful season, though. Winning the NIC was our real goal and we succeeded."

The season was packed with numerous other victories and successes. After losing only two seniors the previous year, Penn possessed a strong line-up of returning players. Backed by this experience, the team had few problems getting into the "swing of things." The season ended with a second place at sectionals and two all-NIC golfers — Kevin Mikolajczak, then a sophomore, and Jeremy Thompson, a '94 graduate.

Even though the season wasn't always smooth sailing, the team found needed relief in laughter. One time, for instance, '94 senior Tim Whittaker almost took a dive into the St. Joseph river while chasing a run-away golf ball.

"Luckily, he caught onto the side before he fell in," explained Jeremy Thompson, then a senior. Coach Terry Tulchinsky also shared an embarrassing moment with the team.

"During one of our team meetings, Coach had been lecturing for a while," explained Jason Lundberg, then a junior, "but it was almost impossible to take him seriously because his 'barn door' was wide open! When he caught on, he was really embarrassed."

Although the team was made up of 13 golfers, only 5 competed in each match. This meant continuous competition between the teammates. However, the team didn't let this rivalry interfere with their performance or their friendship.

"As teammates, we help each other improve through competition and practice," said Trae Holmes,

then a senior. "It's kind of like 'Tom and Jerry.' In every cartoon, they compete against each other. If they didn't help each other get smarter, one would probably kill the other."

But teammates aren't the only ones who give that little extra boost of confidence. Coach Terry Tulchinsky often gave those crucial words of advice.

"I think that Coach 'T' is a great coach, said Steve Gilbert, then a junior. "He understands what has to go on for a team to be successful. If he sees something that isn't right, he'll fix the problem right away. You can be sure of that!"

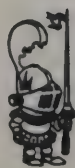
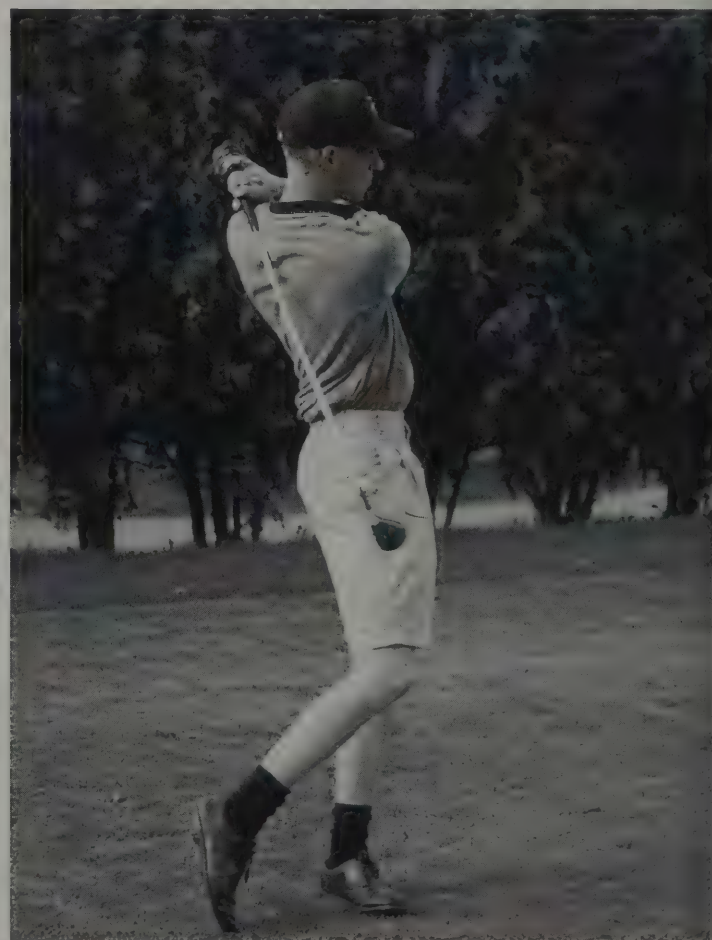
And as Tim Whittaker stated, "Mr. 'T' is cool. Even though I'm a senior, he still gets along with my attitude!"

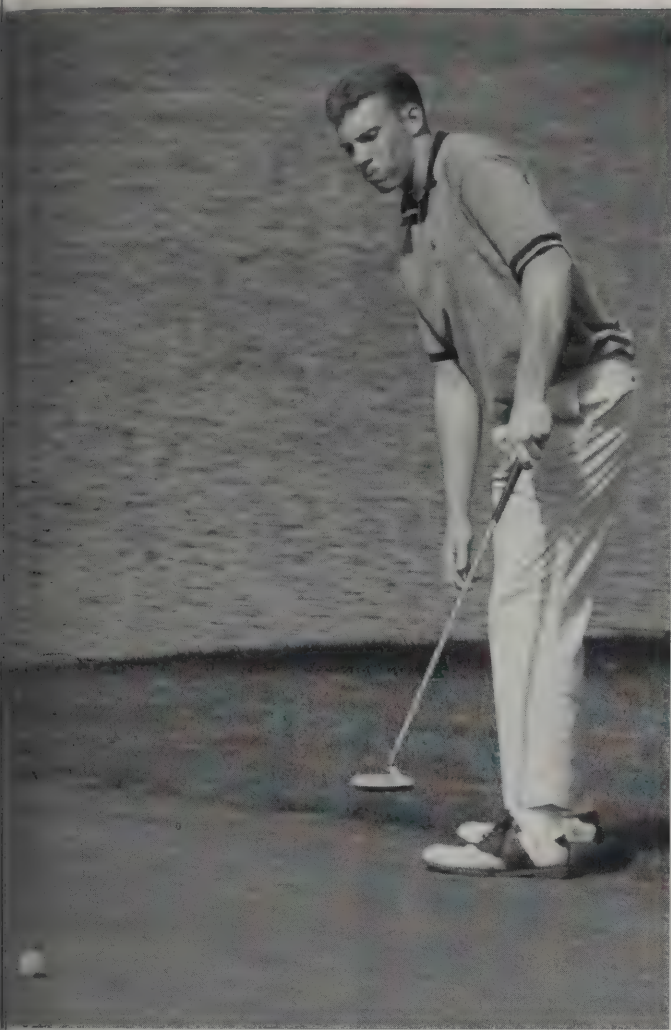
— Kristina Klatt



Proving that their friendship isn't limited to the golf course, teammates Jeremy Thompson, Trae Holmes, Tim Whittaker, Steve Gilbert and Mike Clements "strike a pose" at Prom '94.

Taking a moment to loosen up before teeing off, Tim Whittaker, then a senior, focuses on his swing to make sure that his form is perfect. Proper technique is essential to become a successful golfer.





All those hours on the green finally pay off! Determined to "sink that putt," Chris Dunn, then a junior, grits his teeth as he follows the ball on its precarious journey to the hole.

Any coach will tell you that the follow-through is essential to the game. Mike Clements, then a junior, obviously has learned his lessons well as he successfully completes this drive.



Boys Golf		
We		They
160	Clay	162
160	Washington	175
157	Riley	161
157	Mishawaka	175
348	Valparaiso	325
348	Lake Central	332
160	Concord	163
155	Elk. Central	168
155	Elk. Memorial	168
161	Riley	162
144	M.C. Elston	158
144	LaSalle	170
158	LaVille	175
158	Wawasee	178
171	Memorial	183
171	Adams	183
161	Northridge	168
151	St. Joseph	161
158	Northwood	168

Coach's Spotlight

Jason Lundberg

Senior Jason Lundberg hasn't always been a member of the boys golf team. "Jason came out as a freshman and didn't make the team," said Coach Terry Tulchinsky. However, after a lot of hard work and dedication, he returned to the course and made the team as a sophomore.

"Jason always has a solid attitude about trying his very best," said Tulchinsky. "As a senior, Jason could be a key leader for the team. He's a very good player, and he fits in well with the team approach, and I think that Jason can fulfill a key role for next year's team."



Boys Golf. Front Row: Jason Lundberg, Jeremy Thompson, Mike Clements, Trae Holmes, Matt Lucas and Kevin Mikolajczak. Back Row: Steve Albert, Scot Armour, Chris Dunn, Tim Whittaker, Josh Miles, Brian Coffman, Christian Borg and Coach Terry Tulchinsky.



Who needs the king's men when we have the queens of the Court

Even after six hard years, the girls tennis team still has the ability and dedication to come out on top. Of course, there were many important factors that led to this outstanding record. The parents and fans offered a tremendous amount of motivation, but before the season even began, the girls knew what they wanted. They weren't about to let anything get in the way of the N.I.C. championship. After all, taking control of the N.I.C. is a girls tennis tradition.

Much of the girl's success comes from the support of the fans and the head coach, coach Vaughn Smith. Mrs. Betty Runyon, a tennis mom, stated that, "Mr. Smith and Mr. Tim Clark are really good to the girls". After all, with an overall

record of 13-2 and 9-0 in the N.I.C., the coaches must have done something right!

Although the girls make it look easy on the courts, there's a lot of hard work that goes into each match during the practices. "King of the Court" and "Volley Madness" were two of the special drills that the girls dreaded doing. "Volley Madness is crazy because balls are flying all over. You don't know where you are supposed to hit the ball or where you go after you do hit it," said Sarah Raymond, a junior last year.

Obviously these drills payed off, most of the time. But, during the sectionals Mishawaka Marian proved to be a very tough team. Johanna Gollings who was a Junior

on last year's team commented that, "Sectionals were tough because we had to play a good team (Marian) to advance." Nevertheless, some of the most exciting sectional matches were between Penn and Marian.

One of the most exciting matches was when Andrea Runyon was down 5-0 and came back with a victory by winning seven straight games in a row against Marian. That was the first time in Penn sectionals history that anyone had been down that far and was still able to recover for a win. Nevertheless, coach Smith said, "We don't try to emphasize the winning and the losing, it's just that they put forth the effort".

Although it may have been dis-

appointing to lose sectionals, the girls and coaches have nothing to complain about. Coach Smith said the girls were "overachievers". Missy Paolucci, a Junior from last year's team, stated that being "undefeated in the Northern Indiana Conference can make any coach and player proud". Not only were these girls able to take control of the N.I.C. for the sixth straight year in a row, they earned a tremendous amount of respect from their fans and for themselves.

— Kim Ne



Although it looks like it is all fun and games, these girls really knew how to get serious when it came down to the matches! Abby Eder, Yasemin Gadelhak, Heather Blattner, Sarah Raymond, Missy Paolucci, Chitra Kumar.





Front row: Melissa Truong, Amanda Zeltner, Brooke Beck, Yasemin Gadelhak, Michelle Bennett, Anita Jaichandra, Tracy Noltde Second row: Angela Myers, Melanie Orchard, Angie Bitner, Abby Eder, Shannon McAtee, Andrea Runyon, Chitra Kumar Third row: Jullie Wegehoft, Vrunda Pandya, Sachiko Kurokawa, Katie Campbell, Missy Paolucci, Sarah Raymond, Johanna Gollings, Heather Blattner Fourth row, captains: Jamie Schrock, Mimi Jetter, Jenny Knapp, coach Vaughn Smith

Girls Tennis

We		They
3	Marian	2
4	Concord	1
5	Lasalle	0
3	Memorial	2
5	Mishawaka	0
5	Adams	0
5	Laville	0
3	Riley	2
5	Washington	0
0	St. Joseph	5
4	Clay	1
3	M.C. Elston	2

Coach's Spotlight Jamie Schrock

Jamie didn't receive as much recognition as the other girls last year because she had a tough position to play. She was the number one singles player and played the toughest competitors through-out the year.

Nevertheless, last year she received a scholarship from Olivet Nazarene University to play in the number one singles spot. When coach Smith was commenting on her, he said, "She's a good little player." That's an understatement.



Take a look at that backhand! Johanna Gollings perfects her swing during an afternoon practice.

Say what?! Jamie Schrock, the number one singles player, receives some last minute words of wisdom from coach Smith.



Working Together For The Gold

The thrill of the Olympics, the comradery and the spirit of peaceful competition are things that every athlete strives for. However, in the most recent Olympiad you will not see the Dream Team drive hard down the lane to win the gold medal in basketball, or Picabo Street, US downhill skier, pushing herself to the edge of control to win a gold for our country. You will see all participants pushing themselves to overcome physical and mental disabilities to enjoy the thrill of competition.

Each of the area high schools with a severe disabilities programs have some Special Olympic teams. "Penn has its own Basketball and Weightlifting team," remarked Mrs.

Becky Zoerner. "And the team wears Penn's black and gold colors with pride."

Special Olympics teams have members with ages ranging from 13 until the team member can not play anymore. "We have a fairly young team, but some of the teams have players in their thirties. Even inspite of this, the team does well," commented Zoerner.

Penn shows a great deal of support for the teams and the athletes by awarding them with Varsity letters. "These kids would have no other chance to letter, so it is great to see the school supporting our program," added Zoerner.

Special Olympics were formed to give pride, a sense of self-

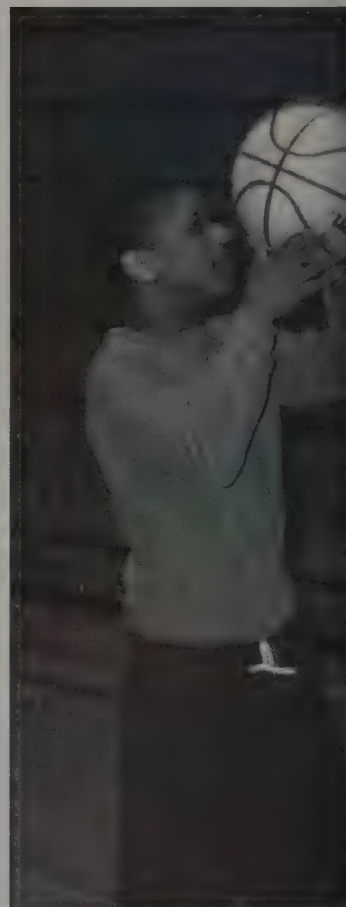
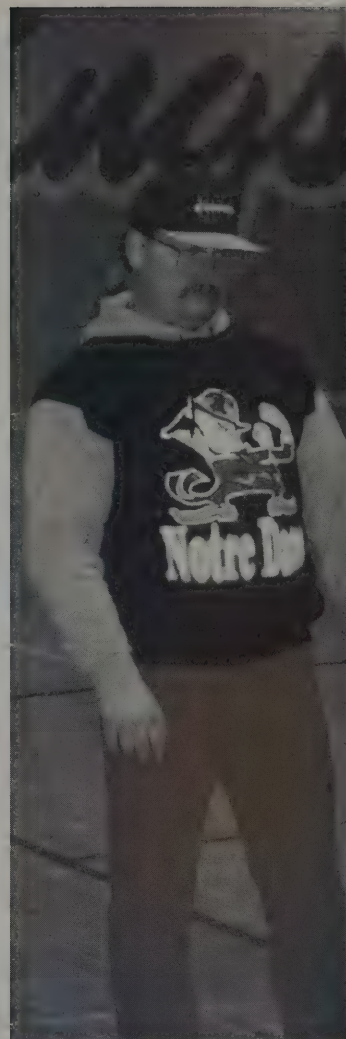
confidence, and a chance to overcome mental and physical handicaps through competition. The philosophies of Penn High School coincide with the principles of the Special Olympics and gives the self-confidence, self respect, and most importantly the pride which all Penn athletes have of the Special Olympic teams. With "Penn Pride" and the spirit of the "School of Champions" the Penn Special Olympic Basketball and Weightlifting teams face the challenge of competition and everyday life.

-Joshua Norris



Learning to play with a handicap is difficult. Jim Flatt prepares the team for a drill that will help them overcome their handicaps.

Lining up for a shot Joseph Johnson is a picture of practiced calm. The practice made Catherine Palse say "they really play quited well."





It takes a dedicated coach! Coach Jim Flatt takes a moment to listen to one of his team members.



The shot is up and it is good! The look of concentration on Mandy Cybulski's face leaves no doubt that the ball will fall.



Concentration and accuracy are important in every sport especially basketball. Steve Saine lines up for another shot.



*With a change
of players, and
seasons, the
Kingsmen keep*

Kickin

"All for one and one for all" perhaps best describes the unity among the players on the boys soccer team. They stuck together through the good and bad, winning and losing, and even bleaching their hair. The players of the 93-94 team all dyed their hair for their season. Scott Vanderbeek, then a junior, explained that "It was a team unity thing." Arthur Joly, a senior foreign exchange student from Brazil, said "I think it was a team thing, a group of friends who decided to do something different like the football and swim team do. 'It was a team unity thing, kind of an all for one, one for all. It was a fun thing to do at the time,'" said Chris Stackowicz, then senior.

The soccer team was handicapped with the disadvantage of not having buses or a home field. The soccer players, however, were not bitter. Scott

Robinson, then a junior, sarcastically voiced the team's views on the situation. "I would just like to thank the school corporation for all of the support we received this season. I realize that four months (not to mention last fall) is not a lot of time to finish a soccer field. I also realize that remembering to water newly laid sod with an automatic sprinkling system can be tough. Sure, we weren't able to have a senior night or play a home game all season, but I'm sure it didn't affect our record one bit."

Although the Kingsmen lacked good fullbacks and forwards, the senior leadership of captains Corey Robinson and Chris Stackowicz led the team to a winning record of 10-4-1.

Well, that was last year and this is this year. The soccer team finally does have a home field but not of their own.

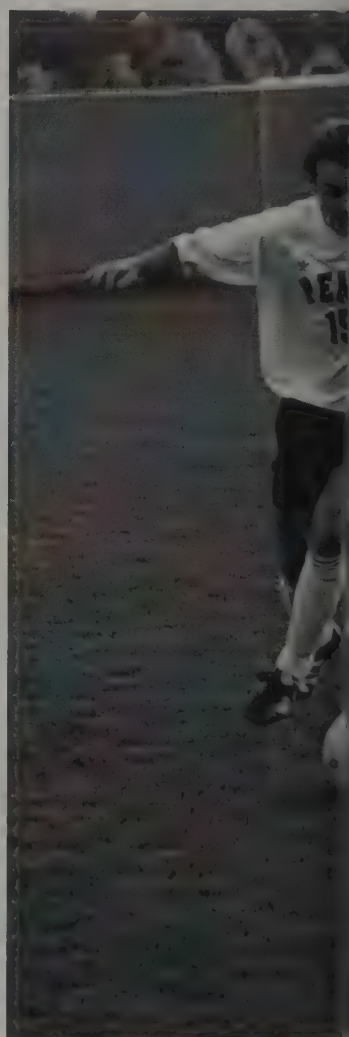
Because of the change of seasons from spring to fall, the boys must share the field with the girls soccer team. Adam Prather, junior, said "It was great to have a nice new field. Even though we lost a couple of players to football (Bob Penrose and Jamie Nassens) I enjoyed playing in the fall. It wasn't much of a difference." Steve Dregits, junior, added "I like playing in the fall because it gets the whole state involved, instead of half the state in the spring and the other half in the fall."

Almost all of the players agreed that a great asset to their team's success was senior goal keeper Kent Blossom. Greg Dossman, junior, said "He never played during high school and did an exceptional job making key saves."

— Kelly McGann



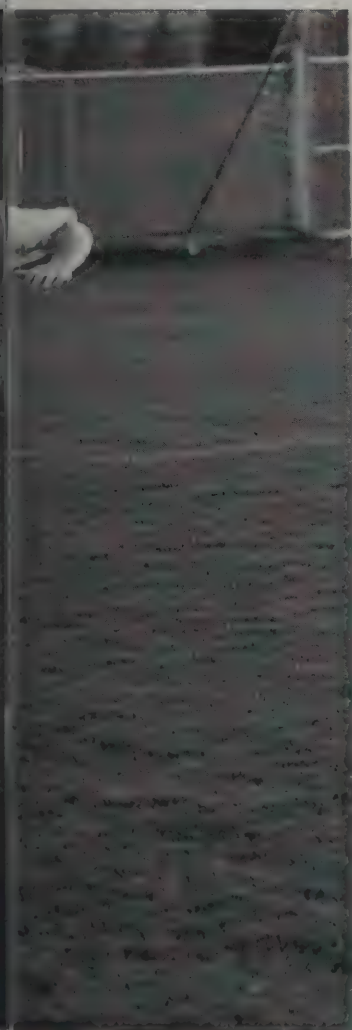
Varsity Soccer, Back row: Greg Dosman, Scott Robinson, Kelly Myers, Adam Prather, Antto Kajava, Ben Fisher, Scott Vanderbeek, Steve Dregits, Kamal Gadelhak, Head Coach Tony Baumann Second row: Chris Ball, Todd McLaughlin, Matt Peterson, Dan Hromis Front row: Aaron Whitten, Randy Austgen, Kent Blossom, Jeff Craig, Scott Geans, Mark Wilson, Matt Burk





Attempting a shot on goal, Kamal Gadelhak, junior, dribbles his way through numerous defenders.

We		They
	Goshen	
	LaSalle	
6	Washington	0
9	Trinity	0
2	Adams	3
0	Riley	0
2	Clay	5
2	Memorial	1
0	Canterbury	2
4	F.W. Snider	3
13	Mishawaka	0
	Concord	
2	Elkt. Central	4



From his defensive sweeper position, Ben Fisher, senior, starts the Penn attack.

Showing correct form, Scott Vanderbeek, senior, throws the ball in from out of bounds.

Coach's Spotlight

Ben Fisher

Ben has played soccer for 12 years and soccer is his favorite sport. He plays sweeper and was voted most valuable player last year. He is a three year letterman. He feels soccer is overlooked as a spectator sport in the U.S. because "most people don't understand the game." Teammate Scott Vanderbeek said about Ben that he is very "consistent."



*Gold Rush,
Wild Bunch
nothing but
passion and*

Pride

When the Kingsmen run onto the football field every Friday night, it is for one reason only — to win. And that's just what they have done.

The team has pulled together even more than ever this year because of the extensive number of injuries. Over six starting players have had to miss either practice time or games because of injuries. Two players, Jeff Nace and Greg Dikos, were out for most of the season, because of knee injuries.

Matt Geesman, junior, said "Injuries have humbled this team. We know on any given night, it could be our last. It has given a chance to some younger players to step up their game and contribute."

Josh Jordan, junior, said "I think it has brought us closer together and made us work even harder."

Head coach Chris Geesman said that there have been some positive outcomes of this. He said that a

number of players have stepped up and contributed who don't usually get as much playing time. Coach Geesman added that "The defense has played much better as a unit. The offense has also really pulled together without Dikos because we were really counting on him to be one of our main offensive linemen this year." He also said that the players as a whole really "stay focused on the task at hand."

"We try to make a scenerio before every game, on how we could lose. The players get real high confidence levels and we make sure they know anything can happen," Coach Geesman said.

Penn football is so much more than just a game. The opinion shared by many is that the pride and passion put into our football program is greater than any other sport in the school.

Matt Geesman said "We, as a team, have great unity. We spend a

lot of time together during the week and spill our blood, sweat, and tears out on the field which makes us even closer." This unity has shown remarkably on the field. With 75 regular season wins and an unstoppable defense, this team is one of the best in Penn's history.

Jamie Naessens, senior, said that this year, the team's concentration level is different. "Physically we had the tools to win last year but we lost concentration. This year we will concentrate better in order to win."

Matt Geesman said "The Penn football team is bred to be relentless. If we march down the field and score on our first drive, that doesn't mean it will be that way the whole game. We give 100% all of the time."

Erick Clauson, junior said the team is "Championship - minded."

— Kelly McGann



Varsity Football, Front row — Katie Mass, Jill Gregory, Emily Walton, Lisa Nidosik, Schaunne Moorman, Katie Hummer, Jenelle Lesko, Kristin Worden, Nicole Bolka, Missy Meuinck, Tina Quraishi, Liz Smoker, Amy Long, Kristen Hummer, Cristy Jennings, Kim Neer, Susan Morton, Lisa Armour, Erin Minnear, Mary Janicki, Amy Noppenberg, Kate Butler Second row — Troy Weiss, Matt Smith, Jeff Nace, Mike Marnocha, Greg Dikos, Andy Dreisbach, Ryan McCullough, Mike Rosenthal, Andy Nowak, Jamie Naessens, Joe Magera, Mike Murphy, Josh Garis, Nick Catanzarite Third row — Ron Criffield, Clarence Harter, Tim Snyder, Mike Hums, John Root, Todd Freil, Pat Violette, Jason Vida, Ryan Szymczak, Bob Penrose, Josh Garis, Eric Ferretie, Jason Grafton Fourth row — Jason Horvath, Lee Fisher, Daryck Jefferies, Matt Geesman, Joslin Goodman, Nate Morrett, Brad Boynton, Jamal Aessa, Mike Meeks, K.J. Vannevel, Justin Truex, Erick Clauson, Chris Catanzarite Fifth row — Rob Smoker, Greg Cullum, Brian Dutrieux, Benji Paul, Mike Arnold, Adam Reihl, Joe Liniski, Scot Armor, Jeff Rice, Mark Liddell, Todd Eberlein Sixth row — Jason Walk, Josh Jordan, E.W. Lawrence, Tom Brown, Pat Fries, Matt Thorton, Benjamin Barnett, Matt Bevis, Scott Becker, A.J. Summe, Mark Nowak Seventh row — Shaun Watterson, Joe Quraishi, Chris Phillips, Lee Kling, James Dillman, John Guidos, Nick Kapsa, Bo Sands, Craig Weston, Jason Szabo Eighth row — Kevin Henthorn, Christian borg, Josh Cocanower, Aaron Harman, Tom Ojala, Kevin Flanagan, Nick Boehnlein, Jake Kovach, Tom Herrity, Ricky Siri, Todd Scott Ninth row — Craig Brechtel, Jeff Nipper, Matt Lundy, Tom Delio, Rodney Wisser, Gary Riggs, Tony Herrman, Larry Knight, Mark Cunningham, Nate Hurst, Wayne Blosser Tenth row — Zack Senn, Lawrence Funnell, Matt Gygi, John Sindliar, Chris McNeil, Keith Newman, Eric Lach, Adam Gombos, Mike O'Dell Eleventh row — Steve Ciszczon, Dave Geyer, Pat Barrier, Don Monehout, Art Klinger, Charles Wegner, Chris Geesman, Corey Yoeman, Trent Yoeman, Walley Yoeman, Dave Jersak, Tony Portelese





After a tough reception, quarterback Matt Geesman, junior, tries to break away from a Riley defender to score.

We		They
65	E.C. Central	7
41	Memorial	7
42	Adams	0
23	Central	0
42	Elston	8
31	Riley	7
27	Mish.	7
33	Washington	0

Coach's Spotlight

Jason Grafton

Jason missed all last season because of a knee injury. Head coach Chris Geesman said "He has worked and rehabilitated and come back after he missed a whole year and has played really well."



Running for a touchdown, Ryan Szymczak, senior, keeps his eyes out for defenders in his way.

Coaches Chris Geesman and Chuck Wegner discuss plays with Mike Rosenthal, Adam Reihl, Mike Meeks, Nick Kapsa, and Jamal Aessa.



Hard work and broken records — season of

Glory

In the fall of 1992, Penn's freshman football team was beat 26-20 by Washington. These players, now juniors, remembering their loss, led the undefeated J.V. squad past the Panthers two years later. "This was our revenge year," said Mike Meeks, junior.

Revenge may be sweet, but some aspects of the game may be sweeter. "The crowd cheering, the team singing the school song after a victory, and the pursuit of a state championship makes me love the game," said Joe Leniski, junior.

According to Head Coach David Geyer, the team showed progress and gained experience, but most importantly possessed a deeper football understanding. "I think the outstanding characteristic of this team is their football savvy. We probably have more players this year who are aware of the cerebral side of the game. The mental as-

pects as well as the physical," said Geyer.

The players also feel that teamwork leads to success. "We've got eleven guys out there who will work just as hard as you do to get the job done," said sophomore John Guidos.

"Football is not like any other sport, where one guy can win the game," said Leniski. "Everyone contributes on a touchdown and it takes a total team effort to win."

The freshman team also developed into a record breaking squad with an undefeated season, even after a slow start at the jamboree. "After the jamboree, I kind of predicted that we would go 5-2," said Head Coach Martin Hudkins. "They didn't understand what it took to be champions. But by the end of the season, we were playing some of the best freshman football we've ever played."

Along with the NIC championship, the team broke 18 of the past freshman team records, including records for most rushing, passing, touchdown passes, total offense (yards), total points, kick off returns, punts, fewest points allowed, and most shut outs in a season.

"We tell the players at the beginning of the season that some of the best friends they'll ever have in high school are playing along side them," said Hudkins. The team agrees. "We help each other out." Jon Doi said. "We were friends even before football started, which I think gave us an edge."

Hard work, dedication, and pride made the season successful. The team also gained experience and maturity. "It was great to see them grow up," said Hudkins. "You see them come in as little boys, but they go out young men."

-Elizabeth Vander Heyden



Anticipating his opponent's move, Brad Monhaut, freshman, dodges and fakes out a defensive lineman.

Avoiding a tackle, Shawn McGann, freshman, plows through the Washington defense, while teammate, Anthony Leniski, freshman, holds off the other players.





Keeping his eyes out for the Washington safety in his way, Ryan Ganser, freshman, tries for a touchdown.

Throwing for a touchdown pass, Kevin Nicolini, freshman, helped the gold rush achieve it's record for most passing yards and touchdown passes.



Freshman Football

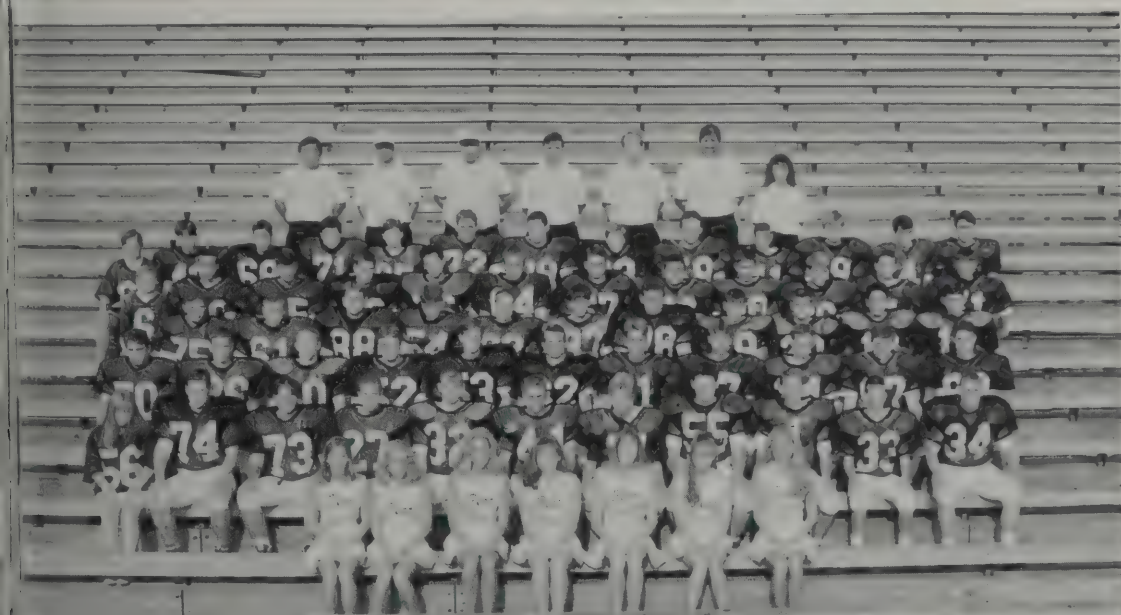
We		They
20	Memorial	0
41	Adams	14
41	Central	14
48	Michigan City	28
21	Riley	7
36	Mishawaka	7
31	Washington	6

Coach's Spotlight

John Guidos

Tight end John Guidos, sophomore, has a unique good luck tradition. "I've worn the same pair of shorts underneath my pads, every practice, every game, since the seventh grade. It's a tradition."

But you need more than luck to play the game. "He has a football savvy, a good presence, and a good awareness of his position on the field," said Head Coach David Geyer. "He's the kind of player we like to have on the team. Anybody'd like to have him on their team. I'd expect him to be a starter by the time he's a senior."



J.V. Football

We		They
21	Northwood	13
41	Memorial	12
41	Adams	0
28	Central	12
27	Elston	0
14	Riley	0
40	Mishawaka	6
43	Washington	0

Freshman football. Front Row: Laura Feitz, Leigh Anne Gerber, Heather Freeman, Carrie Smith, Amy Clark, Sara Welsh, Kristin Butto. Row 2: Shelbi Kovatch, Aaron Leniski, Scott Wright, Ryan Sobecki, Ryan Parker, Joe Tuttle, Bob Horner, Brandon Powell, Jeff Klein, Steve Dieringer, Chuck Hardy. Row 3: VanDeveter, Matt Wavro, Chris Williams, Mike McBride, Bryan Weisweaver, Matt Wallis, Chad Mock, Dave Moulton, Ryan Ganser, Jim Temple, Dustin Kapsa. Row 4: Tom Frank, Todd Crowel, Kole Kracher, Ryan Cosner, Joe Burger, Shawn McGann, Dan Thompson, Eric Moran, Brad Monhaut, Jon Doi, Kevin Nicolini. Row 5: Craig Murray, Brian Hazelwood, Jason Blume, Anthony Leniski, Tim Stewart, Nick Swartz, Tom Falgier, Nick Artusi, Ryan Hamilton, Nick Smith, Brian Hall, Justin McDonald. Row 6: Andy Clements, Blake Streffling, Brian Martinic, Joel Bonder, Jeff Ott, Hawkins, Rob Penrod, Ben Grabill, Jason Siminick, Matt Squadroni, Tim Heeter, Rob Baughman, Brad Skeens. Row 7: Coach Wes Doi, Coach Doug Harper, Coach John Judd, Head Coach Marty Hudkins, Coach Dominic Ball, Coach John Kovatch, Cheerleading Coach Lisa Kreiger.



Team Goes "Fore" It And Brings Home A

WIN

Victory tastes even sweeter when in large doses, and the girls golf team certainly spared no expense to claim their fair share of success. With a number one ranking and their sights set on the state title, the team plowed through the competition to grab a 13-0 record and the NIC crown before moving on to the state tournament. Being on top wasn't easy, though.

"Staying ranked number one was our biggest obstacle," said Leslie Emmert, senior. "It's like having a bullseye on your back; everyone is aiming for you. We had to work especially hard — we couldn't go up any higher and we didn't want to

go down."

As the pressure of being on top rested on their shoulders, the team members often found that the battles within the roster were the toughest to fight.

"The competition between the teammates was the only competition we endured all season," said April Garrett, junior. Self-improvement, however, wasn't all fun and games, and the team tried anything to relax. According to several golfers, yelling and screaming often helped to relieve tension.

"We yelled and cocked attitudes toward each other," said Brandi Blad, junior, about coping with

stress. Not everyone was overcome by the pressure, though. As Molly O'Rourke, junior, put it, "Stress? What stress?"

The team achieved their ultimate success when they came from 14 strokes behind to defeat defending champions Martinsville for the state title. After taking sixth in the competition last year, the victory was even greater.

"We showed everyone what we knew we were capable of doing," said April Garrett. "We weren't just ranked number one, we are the number one team in the state!"

— Kristina Klatt

We		They
343	Lafayette Jeff	363
322	Northridge	485
163	Wawasee	189
166	Goshen	208
156	West Noble	231
170	Culver Military	206
168	New Prairie	238
174	M.C. Elston	225
170	LaVille	203
167	Northwood	228
198	LaPorte	230



The right equipment is, of course, crucial for success in golf. Brandi Blad, junior, selects the appropriate club for her next shot.

"Rarely does a golfer go out and make good shots that he doesn't practice," said Brandi Blad. Junior Amy Garrett keeps this in mind as she makes her shot.





Taking advantage of the perfect weather for a round of golf, senior Joanna Gollings forgets the hustle and bustle of the course and focuses on her shot.

Taking a moment to make sure her shot is perfect, April Garrett, junior, pauses before sending the ball off toward the hole.



Coach's Spotlight

Brandi Blad

Being second best isn't always easy, and Mr. Terry Tulchinsky, girls golf coach, recognized this by nominating junior Brandi Blad for the Coach's Spotlight award.

"Brandi played number two for us all season," said Tulchinsky. "She had to accept that even though she would have been the number one golfer at almost any other school in the state, and I think she accepted it very well."

"Her sacrifices have always been for the team, and to get us to be the best," added Tulchinsky. "She's had a lot of success."



Girls Golf, Front Row: Kelly Linn, Leslie Emmert and Joanna Gollings. Back Row: Coach David Blad, April Garrett, Tiffany Birch, Brandi Blad, Liz Gunn, Amy Garrett, Molly O'Rourke and Coach Terry Tulchinsky.



Teams finds success at state to be good as

Gold

And history was made. . .

After a season-long reign over the state polls, the girls golf team proved their number one ranking and claimed their crown — the state championship title. Along with the victory, the team brought home Penn's first ever girls state title.

After going through the season undefeated, winning the NIC, and taking first place at both the sectionals and regionals, winning the state championship was of course the next step. Backed by the experience of a sixth place finish in the previous year's competition, the outlook was very good.

However, the Lady Kingsmen faced a minor setback when they found themselves 14 strokes behind

leading Martinsville after the first week of state competition.

"I think the first weekend was the best thing to ever happen to us," said Leslie Emmert, senior. "It proved that the title wasn't going to be handed to us and that we had to work just as hard as every other team. Being behind by 14 strokes made us more determined to work for the second week of state."

"We had a lot of strokes to make up," said senior Kelly Linn. "We weren't sure if we could pull it off. We knew we had a tough week of practice ahead of us."

"The whole team was stressed out," explained April Garrett, junior. "Trust me, after being behind by 14 strokes, we had our doubts." These doubts were put to rest,

though, when the team completed their season-long goal of winning the state championship.

"I was surprised to see how loud the senior class was during the recognition session," said Emmert. "It's a great feeling knowing the team has been supported by everyone."

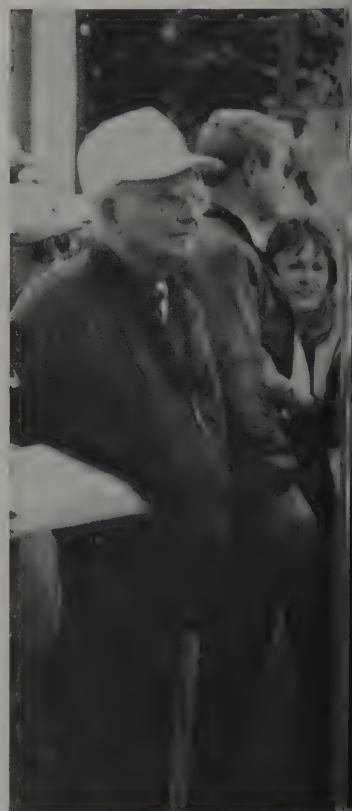
"I'm really not that big on attention, but it was cool!" said freshman Tiffany Birch about the recognition the team has received.

So just what was the best part of winning the state title? Kelly Linn said, "Getting a standing ovation from the school and Mr. Garrett's pink pants!"

— Kristina Klatt



Preparing to leave for a match, junior Brandi Blad helps teammate Molly O'Rourke, junior, to load the van. *Right* — After their final victory, Molly O'Rourke, Amy Garrett, Liz Gunn, April Garrett and Leslie Emmert enjoy media attention while fans gather around in support.





The Road To Indy

Sectionals	1st
Regionals	1st
Semi-State	2nd
State	1st

With gold medals adorning their necks and smiles lighting up their faces, the Lady Kingsmen golf team poses for the press with their first place trophy. Front Row: Johanna Gollings and Amy Garrett. Back Row: Leslie Emmert, April Garrett, Brandi Blad, Liz Gunn, Tiffany Birch and Coach Terry Tulchinsky.



Despite the rainy weather, senior Leslie Emmert competes at the regionals in LaPorte, one of the three competitions the Lady

Kingsmen had to go through to make the final round.



Making a splash and giving a little Extra

Early morning practices, a long season, and a lot of hard work lead to success. The Girl's Swim team had a season of high emotion and camaraderie.

"This was a season of mixed emotions," said Head Coach George Green. "The wins put us on a big high. We could swim our second and third teams and still have highs. But we did have our downers."

The team had a thirteen meet winning streak, a second place sectional finish, and a victory over state ranked Fort Wayne Snider.

"Since this was Herr's last year coaching, I think everyone worked

a little harder to make sure we had a successful season," said Kelly McGann, junior.

After sixteen years of coaching, Green is retiring. "I'll miss the competition we have among the schools," said Green. "The girls weren't crazy about the practices, but the meets were nice."

Unlike many other teams, the girl's swim team has a close connection with their male counterparts. Every sectional season the boy's swim team T.P.'s all of the girl's houses and we get them during their season," said McGann. "It has been a tradition ever since I can remember. The boy's and girl's

swim team are really close, which I don't think is the same for any other sport."

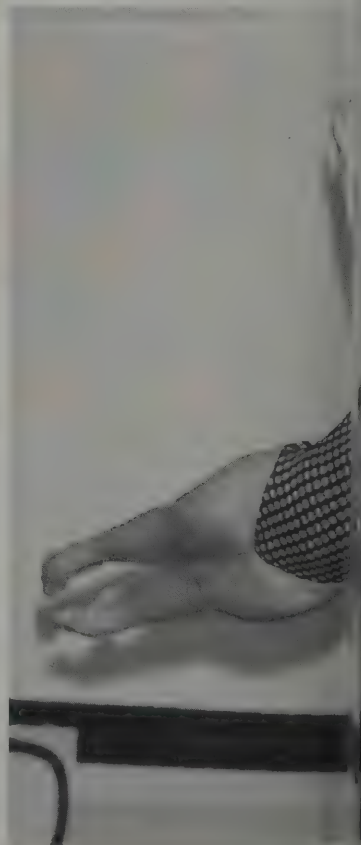
Through a season of ups and downs, good days and bad days, and saying goodbye to a longtime coach, one thing stands out.

"The best thing about this season, I would say, would be all the fun we have had as a team," said Amber Hart, senior.

-Elizabeth VanderHeyden



Girl's Swimming. Front Row: Nicole Vogt, Lindsay Ross, Stephanie Zelvy, Lindsay Buskill, Jenny O'Connel, Elizabeth Crosbie, Head Coach George Green. Row 2: Melissa Lauer, Allison Myers, Nicole Seider, Laurie Isles, Lauren Wolfgang, Meredith Hulecki, Meredith Simmons, Sarah Lanoo, Assistant Coach Lisa Bottorf. Row 3: Chris Guard, manager, Andrea Essig, Amy Moon, Beth Ewing, Lindsay Felsted, Kristee Yoder, Anna Miles, Stephanie Slagle, Amy Berzai, Karissa Romine, Mary Field, Kelly Dawson, Angela Field, Assistant Coach Jennifer Sowders. Row 4: Kelly McGann, Jenny Rice, Amy Ford, Tri-captain Kim LaCluyse, Tri-captain Amber Hart, Jessica Pluta, Stephanie Mudd, Amy Fluornoy, Maurgan Hulecki.





Flying through the air, Jessica Pluta, senior, prepares to plunge gracefully into the water.

Coach's Spotlight

While swimming the butterfly, Angie Field, junior, strokes back her arms to propel herself forward.

Andrea Essig

Distance freestyle swimmer Andrea Essig, sophomore, shines from underneath shadows. Head Coach George Green credits her achievements to her dedication, hard work, and determination. "She has shown improvement over this season. Andrea has a good spirit and a hard work ethic, but she's been overshadowed all year by other folks."

Girls Swimming		
We		They
75	Central	111
98	Wawasee	88
140	Adams	42
111.5	Goshen	74.5
140	Washington	46
134	Mishawaka	52
134	Riley	46
130	Concord	56
119	LaSalle	63
113	Clay	73
137	Memorial	48
109	Fort Wayne Snider	77
116	St. Joseph	68
110	Elston	76



Going for it with all your Might

"At the beginning of the tennis season, I felt that we had a strong team. I thought that we had a team that could get far in the tournament. But, it was all up to us. If we worked hard, who knows how far we would end up, but if we didn't work hard, our season would be over quickly," said Derek Myers, senior. But, they did work hard. Building a 17-0 record before losing a close match to Culver in the Regional Final.

They strived for excellence all season but fell short of their state championship goal in the end. The team won many titles including the LaPorte Invitational, the NIC Championship and the Sectional. The wins didn't come easy though. The team practiced for two hard hours

every day. Many members of the team commented on how hard the team worked and how much they wanted to win.

One of the high points in their season was an exciting win over then seventh ranked Munster at the LaPorte Invitational. It was the first time that Penn had won that Invitational since they began participating there.

Tennis isn't just starch white shorts and hitting the ball really hard, it can be fun too. During the Sectionals, Derek Myers, State Singles Champion, delivered a serve and his racket fell out of his hand. The racket fell straight down and then bounced above the fence.

The team was consistently climbing in the rankings up to a number

seven status at the end of the season. They could see that their season was going to be good when they defeated Elkhart Central in the middle of the season 5-0. After that, they just rolled through the rest of their conference matches to win the title.

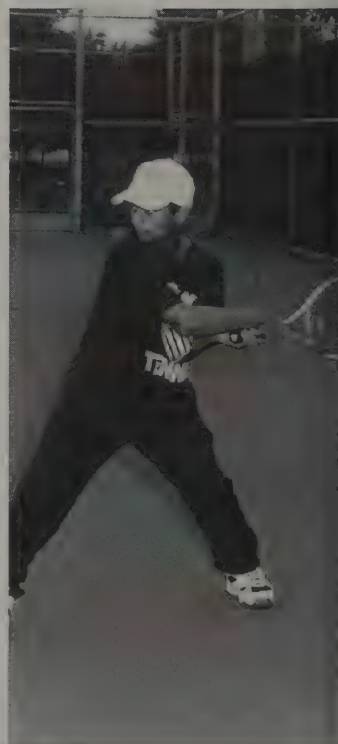
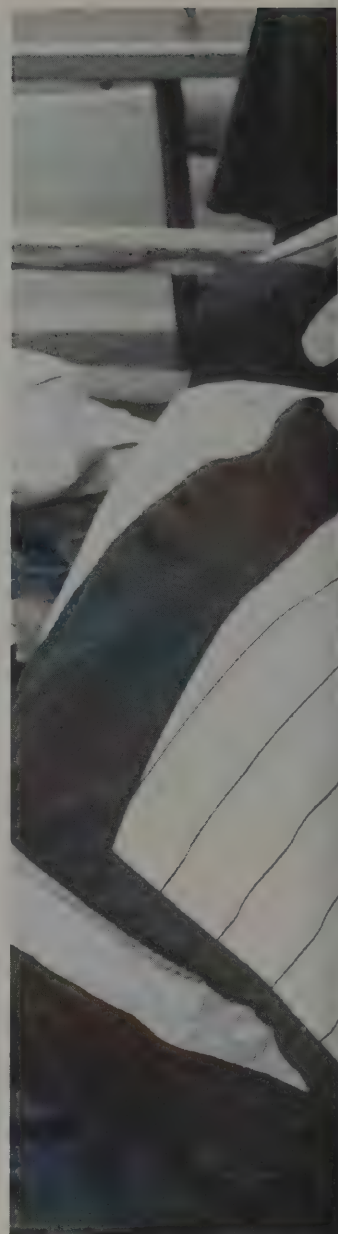
In the Sectionals, the team beat Adams and then went to the championship match and won again against Mishawaka to take the crown. In the Regionals, Penn won the first round and then lost a heartbreaker to Culver to end their season. Derek Myers, the number one singles player, went on to win the state crown in singles.

— James Breidenbach



Boys Varsity Tennis, Front Row: Adrian Zelvy, Matt Walsh, Kyle Fyr, Eric Vance. Back Row: Pranav Vora, Derek Myers, Ryan Avrett, Joe Woods, Chris Dunn, Joe Lypout, Coach Rick Dukeshier.

Preparing to smash the ball, Pranav Vora, senior, takes a big wind-up to attempt to return an opponent's serve.





Taking careful time to make excellence possible, Joe Woods restrings his racket during practice one day.

<i>Varsity Tennis</i>		
<i>We</i>		<i>They</i>
4	Concord	1
5	Clay	0
5	Riley	0
5	Washington	0
4	Marian	1
5	Central	0
4	Adams	1
5	Lasalle	0
5	Elston	0
5	Mishawaka	0
4	St. Joseph	1
5	Elkhart Memorial	0

Coach's Spotlight

Chris Dunn

Chris Dunn, senior, played number three singles his junior year but he just barely missed that spot this year. He played some varsity in a few matches but never broke through to a solid spot playing in every match. He worked hard during practices and was a great asset to the team.



Before warming up for a match, Coach Rick Dukeshier talks about and works on the team's strategy while getting ready for an important varsity match at home while the team listens intently.



Boys Junior Varsity Tennis. Front Row: Tim Berkheiser, Peter Buck, Tim Litwin, Scott McCool, Ian Kowalski, Brian Edwards, Ian Gregor. Back Row: Sean Polite, Ben Sproat, Jeff Buczynski, Scott Wilcox, Nate Cummins, Taylor Replane, Paul Soderberg, Kevin Voss, James Felsted, and Coach Tim Clark.



Champions always do it with Style

Suspenseful, nerve racking, adrenaline-pumping, heart-racing, intense, are all ways of describing the girls soccer season.

The Penn vs. Concord battle was a prime example. Penn came out victorious after a grueling 80 minute, neck and neck battle that ended with a double overtime shoot out.

"When we went in," said Cari Wechter, senior, "we knew one wrong move and it was over."

This years girls soccer team was the first ever to be NIC champs. A large part of it is owed to the experiences and friendships of the

members of the team. With 11 seniors leaving the team and JV players moving up there will need to be some adjustments made. "They (next years team) will have to put in a lot of hard work and dedication," commented Ashley Litwin, senior, goal keeper.

This season consisted of many ups but there are always some downs. The most disappointing loss for the team was to St. Joe. "We played really hard, but let down in the second half," said Sarah Farrar, senior. "They took that advantage and won the game."

— Tina Salyer



Keeping her head in the game, Emily Crum, senior, jumps up to head the ball in the direction of her teammates and away from her opponent, Concord.

Putting her all into the save, Ashley Litwin, senior goalkeeper, fights to keep the lead against Concord.

Taking a breather, junior, Heather Scholine, thinks up her next strategies to score the big one against her opponent, Concord.





Concentrating on her fancy footwork, senior, Sarah Farrar, keeps control in her defensive position. As a stopper, Sarah defends the goal.

We		They
----	--	------

	10-1-3	
--	--------	--

1	Marian	1
13	Bishop Noll	0
9	LaSalle	0
11	Washington	0
2	F.W. Canterbury	0
2	Adams	0
7	Riley	0
2	Elk. Central	1
2	Clay	0
12	Elk. Memorial	0
0	Northridge	0
0	F.W. Snider	1
8	Mishawaka	0
0	Concord	0



Focus is an important part of the game of soccer. Kate Kuroski, junior, focuses on out running her opponent to get the ball for a goal.



Varsity Soccer. First row: Emily Crum, Andrea Mass, Kate Kuroski, Ashley Litwin, Sarah Stapchuk, An Tran, Katie Nemes Back row: Ann Wright, Sarah Farrar, Tricia Martinic, Kati Zzi, Karen Heal, Lindsay Gates, Meghann Bennett, Heather Scholine, Coach Thomas Van Meter



*The game goes
down to the
last second, he
shoots, it's a*

Goal!

Time is running out, the score is 0-0, and the players are desperately looking for a shot that can win the game. Their search is unsuccessful, and the game goes into a sudden death shoot out.

This may sound like a World Cup game, but it was the Junior Varsity Soccer team's game against powerhouse St. Joe. Many team members credit this win as their biggest accomplishment this season.

"Our biggest asset this year was the intensity of how the team played," said Coach Doug Foster. "They are great guys who worked

well together." Foster took over the coaching position mid season from Coach Baumann. "He had everything prepared and ready to go, so it wasn't that hard for me," explained Foster.

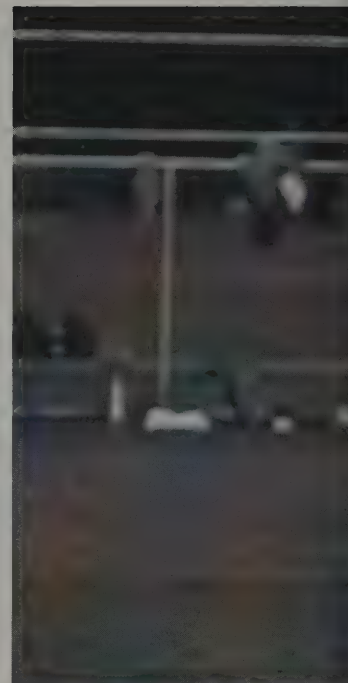
Adjusting to a new coach wasn't difficult to get used to. "We thought of ourselves as a big family," said freshman Sean Clauson. "We almost always got along."

Despite having a successful season with a 7-2-1 record, the team still set goals for next year. "All players have a great foundation of skills," said Foster, "but we need to

work on more of the basics, like foot skills. As a coach you can't focus on the small stuff."

The team was so successful this year because of their attitudes and love of the sport. "I like just being on the team," said freshman Dave Dawson. "I like representing our school, and showing that in soccer you can accomplish a lot." Dawson's brother Russ, also a freshman, adds that he likes the soccer because he was "born with it."

— Jennifer Mallory



Junior Varsity Soccer: Back Row, Coach Tony Baumann, Chuck Carnes, Scott Knapp, David Miller, Andy Abbot, Nick Spagnollo, Sean Kelley, Russ Dawson, Dave Dawson, Nick Murdock, and Matt Stackowitz. Middle Row, Sean Clauson, Justin Klatt, Jeff Morris, Scott Long, Chris Mashburn, Aaron LaCava, and Kevin Andrews.

Coach's Spotlight

Dave and Russ Dawson

Dave and Russ Dawson are two players on the junior varsity soccer team that helped the team achieve the success this season. The Dawsons made the team work together and pushed themselves to make the team as good as it could be.

"Dave and Russ are both freshmen and they came into the season with really good attitudes," said Coach Doug Foster. "They really took leadership roles this year. Most of the players on the team appreciate the fact that they made them work harder and they respect them for it."

The Dawsons have been playing soccer since they were young. "I like soccer because I was born with it. I've been playing ever since I was a little kid, and it comes natural now," explained Russ.

The Dawson's attitudes toward the game help make their team and themselves better.



Becky Kryder, freshman, steals the ball to help Penn to a victory over South Bend Adams.



The Girls Junior Varsity Soccer Team Proves That Teamwork Pays Off

With a record of 9-3, the J.V. girls soccer team were impressed with their accomplishments. "We had a really good season," said freshman Sarah Andrews. "Our only losses were to St. Joe."

Coach Ed Sommers took over the team mid season and felt that it was hard to figure out how each girl played at first. Once he got used to them, Sommers was able to move people around in different positions. "One of the most important components of a junior varsity team is flexibility," said Sommers. "Since some junior varsity players may move up to varsity, it is important to have players that can play different positions."

Flexibility alone did not ensure success, however. "We need to work on passing and shooting," said sophomore Brooke Harrison. "We need to work on thinking on the field," added Andrews. "A lot of good things happened this season, but we need to look for more shooting opportunities."

Looking back on their J.V. experiences, most players felt that they had made the most of their opportunities this season.

— Jennifer Mallory



The girls Junior Varsity soccer team pictured from left to right: Back Row, Brooke Harrison, Jenny Hanigoski, Angie Warner, Alicia Petty, Jessica Stoper, Kristina Wojtas, Courtney Furrow, Keri Illivan, Becky Kryder, Emily Smith, and Coach Tom VanMeeter. Front Row, Jodi Rummel, Mary Gunn, Sarah Andrews, Kristy Kovach, Arianne Scarnechia, Katie?, Sarah Noeth, Jaime Benson,isty Brown, and Sarah Seltsman.

Coach's Spotlight

Sarah Andrews

The girls junior varsity soccer team had one player this year that was able to motivate herself and the rest of the team with her attitude and work ethic. This player was freshman Sarah Andrews.

"Sarah is one of the harder workers on the team," said coach Ed Sommers. "She doesn't just work hard in games, but also in practice. She never backs down, and pushes herself and her teammates."

Sarah has been playing soccer since the third grade and before making junior varsity team, she was on the Junior Irish travel team.

"I like soccer because it gives you a chance to meet new people and learn new things," said Andrews.

"Sarah has a tough mental attitude, and I see her improving all the time," said Sommers.



Breaking away from the PACK

"Cross Country isn't just a physical sport. 90% of running is mental. Every time we run, we feel pain. If you aren't feeling pain, you aren't running hard enough. You have to be mentally tough to run," said sophomore Christy Murray. "When a pack of three or four runners surges by you, you feel like giving up and letting them get away, but you can't. You have to force yourself to go after them and keep them in sight."

During their undefeated season, the runners didn't have to do much catching up, primarily because of all the mileage they put in early in the season. "Some days we ran six miles and other days we just did five 400 meters," Melissa Hudkins, senior, said.

The team used three phases of practices during the season. Towards the beginning, the girls worked on endurance and distance

so that they could work increasing speed later without worrying about injuries.

Later in the season, they begin to work on speed and strategy. A team can't go into a race without a plan. "Most plans just have to do with the course and when to surge, before a hill or after, depending on when you want to have momentum," commented Tom Miller, coach.

Preparation for the season started long before the school year started and it paid off. The team won the NIC and placed in the top five in all of the invitationals that they attended. During the season, the team beat Michigan City Elston, the number two ranked team and continued to soar after that. At the end of the season, the Kingsmen were 11-0 and ran through the Sectional and Regional meets to capture both titles.

The team was one of the best

this school had seen in a long time. Teammates attribute their success to their drive to win and to how well they worked together. "My proudest moment is every time I look at my team. We have gone through so many different experiences together, some good, and some bad. To see them together and to see how much we have accomplished makes me very proud that I was a part of all this," reminisced junior Holly Stefaniak. Some of their success might have been because they did not lose any lettermen from last year.

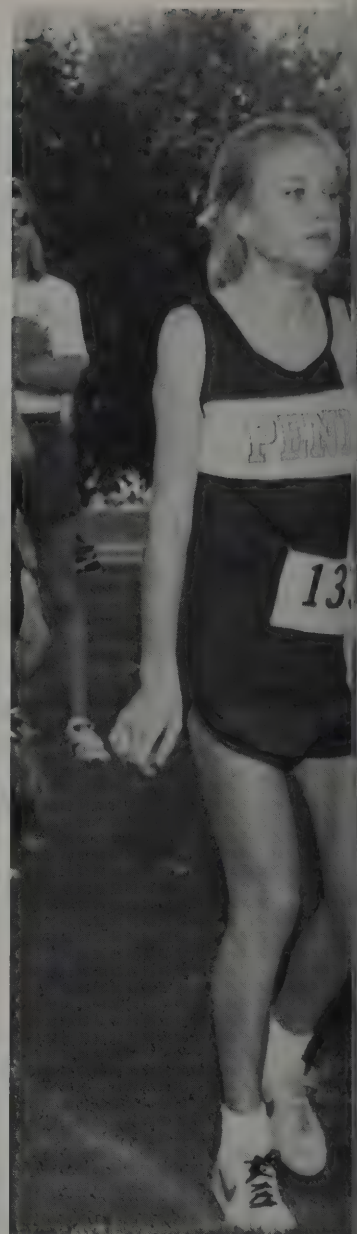
"Cross country is not just one person. It is a team effort. Cross country does not have individuals. We run as a team, and we win as a team," said Melissa Hudkins, senior.

— James Breidenbach



Front Row: Rebecca Lies, Emily Cramer, Erin Hillers, Karrie Decker, Amanda Overguard, Niki Jordan, Jennifer Scafer, Jill Weatherford. Middle Row: Holly Stefaniak, Shannon Bulla, Louise Hurley, Jennifer Dillon, Melissa Hudkins, Keri Zahner, Andrea Zdanowski, Amy Schlatterback, Christie Murray. Back Row: Assistant Coach Shelley Wilhelm, Missy Wozniak, Amanda Katyuk, Sarah Earnhart, Melanie Riley, BrenSheppard, Sarah Cramer, Suzi Thomas, Sarah Smith, Tara Matheney, Coach Tom Miller.

After an important race, Sarah Smith, senior, looks for a few teammates to discuss the meet and relax.





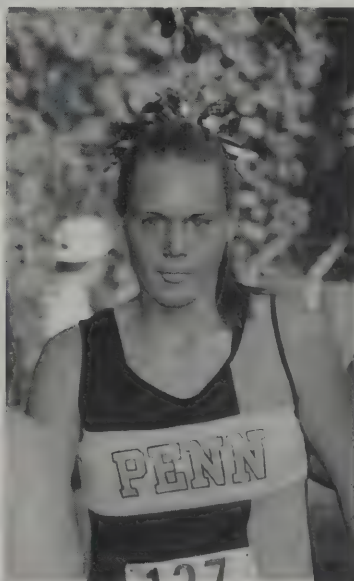
Doing some last minute mental preparation for the Sectional race, Amy Schlatterbeck, Sarah Smith, Holly Stefaniak and Melissa Hudkins concentrate on the course ahead and their race plan.

We		They
15	Northwood	50
15	Adams	47
15	Clay	46
17	Elkhart Memorial	46
15	Elkhart Central	49
18	M.C. Elston	40
15	Washington	50
15	Lasalle	50
15	Riley	50
15	Mishawaka	50
19	Marian	50

Coach's Spotlight Jill Weatherford

Though she is only a freshman and not running on the tournament team, Jill Weatherford has given a strong effort all season. In two of the invitationals, she won the freshman race and in a third, she was third. Runners like Jill pushed the Varsity runners to greater heights by letting them know that if they didn't perform up to standards, there were runners waiting in the wings to take their place.

Calmly walking and recuperating after a race, junior Suzi Thomas goes to report her score and find the rest of the team.



Results are given to the coaches after every meet. Christie Murray and Assistant Coach Wilhelm examine the record to see how the team placed and what their times were.



Planning a strategy and setting a strong

PACE

Who says running gets you nowhere? Certainly not the Boys Cross Country team who ran themselves all the way through sectionals and regionals to find themselves placed 6th, ahead of many state ranked teams at semi-state.

Arriving at this mile marker took lots of tough practices and grueling hours. "The practices got harder and harder when we started preparing for the tournament," said, junior Nick Morse. "Coach Miller did a good job of scheduling out our practices so that we did the right type of run everyday," he explained.

Hard work alone was not enough to ensure success. Careful strategy planning was also essential. "In every race you have to have a strong strategy," said senior Tom Fox, "you might pace off your opponents and take late in the race or push it early and wear down the guy you are racing." Junior Tom Lord's only strategy was "to run really fast."

The most exciting race for this team was regionals since this was the chance to see if their practice and strategies would finally pay off. The team was favored to win by the media and the runners were ready

for the challenge.

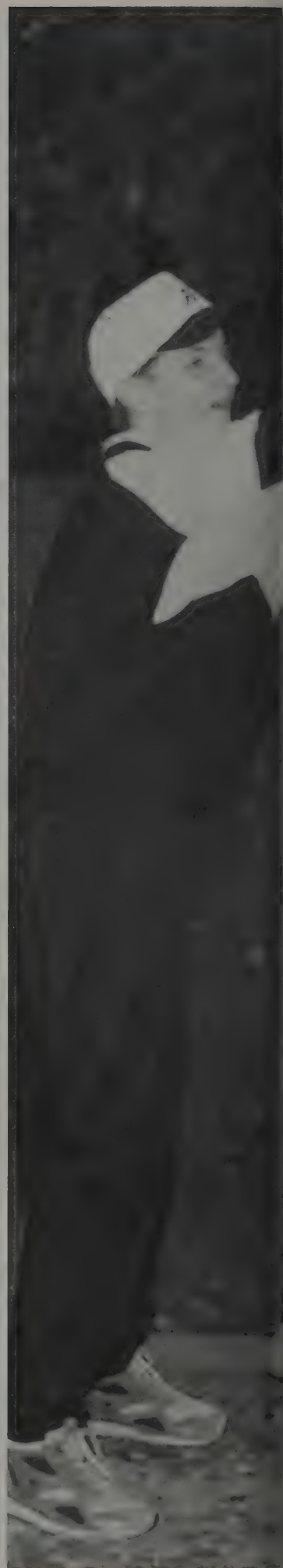
"We came in expected to win and we all pulled through with great races," said junior, Nick Morse. The team ran their best of the entire season.

Despite these successes the team still has planned to make room for improvement. "We will be losing a lot of senior leadership this year, so we will need the top six or seven runners to step up next year," explained Morse. "It will be a young team next year with loads of potential. The sky's the limit for them!" insisted Fox.

— Tina Salyer



First row: Rory Collins, Isaac Annis, Nick Baloun, Andy Ladow Second row: Justyn Smith, Ryan Fries, Danny Fries, Scott Hunt, Jason Pearson, Tom Fox Back row: Coach Shelley Wilhelm, Neal Deardorff, Chad Handshu, Scott Jank, Rob Pierce, Jeremy Lind, Nathin Simon, Ben Yoder, Erik Johnson, Coach Tom Miller





Celebrating after winning sectionals, the boys cross country members, Tom Fox, Jeremy Lind, and Tom Lord give each other high-fives in victory.

Determination and strategy help any runner focus on the finish line. Senior Tom Fox pushes on to finish his race.



<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
25 Northwood	30
21 S.B. Adams	40
15 S.B. Clay	50
21 E. Memorial	40
30 E. Central	26
19 M.C. Elston	39
16 Washington	47
15 S.B. LaSalle	50
16 S.B. Riley	47
27 Mishawaka	29
22 Marian	41



Coach's Spotlight

Tom Lord

Tom Lord may not have received all the recognition he deserved as "one of the most stable and consistent players on the team" according to Coach Miller. Some senior stars may have placed ahead of him, but Lord shows promise and will likely step up to fill their shoes.

Fan support may give a runner enough energy to finish the final leg of the race. Giving every last bit of energy, Jeremy Lind heads for the finish line.



Bump,
set,
spike,
point,

Match

Despite adjustments to a new coach, the varsity volleyball team pulled together and reached the final round of sectional play, better than last year's second round elimination. "The whole season was an emotional high," commented Denise Czarkowski, senior.

The losses to Mishawaka were traumatic, especially for two years in a row. "Losing to Mishawaka was a low point. It was a mental thing. We were physically prepared to play the game, but mentally we were already beaten," said Czarkowski.

Tough competition strengthened the team physically and mentally. "Muncie Burris was number one in the state, and it was like playing against a wall. We grew up after that," said Alison Berkenes, senior.

Part of growing up included hard work at practice. Countless drills and scrimmages conditioned players for the season.

Practices weren't all work though. "To make practice more fun, we tried a lot of things. We wore our clothes backwards, we wore mismatched colors, and we even wore our hair differently than

before," added Czarkowski.

The team's song, "Indestructable" by The Four Tops psyched them up for games and matches. "One Moment in Time" by Whitney Houston provided pre-game inspiration.

"It may have been the last time that I was in Penn volleyball, but it was my 'One Moment in Time' that was 'united forever'," added Berkenes.

— Joshua Norris
— Lori Breidenbach
— Courtney Walsh



Varsity Volleyball, Sitting: Missy Warner. Front Row: Kathy Johnson, Heather Frederick, Courtney Love, Kim Miller, and Amy Jo Wilkey. Back Row: Manager Valerie ???, Denise Czarkowski, Shera Karasiak, Carrie Peacock, Coach Lisa Pawlick, Alison Berkenes, Tether Coppock, Katie Dreisbach, JV Coach Michele Heck.

An excellent play was always a reason to celebrate. Kim Miller joins the rest of her team at the end of another victory.





A great serve is not enough. Preparing for the kill. Tether Coppock, sophomore, sizes up the ball moments before spiking it and beating her potential blocker.

One step closer to a victory. After a great pass, Shera Karasiak rises to the occasion and slams the ball across the net.



Concentration is everything. Intent on her play, Amy Jo Wilkey sets the ball paving the way for a teammate to complete the play.

"Be prepared" is not just the Boy Scout motto! In the seconds before the serve, Missy Warner is poised for the perfect response.



Varsity Volleyball

We		They
2	Goshen	0
2	New Prairie	0
2	Lakeland	1
0	LaPorte	2
0	Muncie Burris	2
2	Lake Central	1
2	St. Joseph	0
2	Northridge	0
2	LaVille	0
2	LaSalle	0
2	Northwood	1
2	Elkhart Memorial	0
2	Dekalb	0
2	Northwood	0
2	Elkhart Central	0
2	Adams	0
2	LaSalle	0
2	Marian	0
2	Elkhart Memorial	0
0	Mishawaka	2
0	Mishawaka	2
2	Valparaiso	0
1	LaPorte	2
1	Fort Wayne Wayne	2
2	M.C. Elston	0
2	Riley	0
2	Plymouth	1
2	Washington	0
2	Clay	0

Coach's Spotlight

Denise Czarkowski

As a first year varsity player, Denise Czarkowski may not have been first in line for an MVP, but Coach Pawlik felt Denise needed credit for her hard work. Denise was an inspiration to the whole team, working on the court as natural leader and using great teamwork. She received the Most Improved Player award, because "she may not have been a four year Varsity player, but she made the difference" Coach Pawlik commented.



Wearing the Black and Gold With Great

Honor

Have you heard of the "Skydivers" from Penn? It's a tradition for the J.V. Volleyball team to perform this act at the end of their season.

The Lady Kingsmen would lay on their stomachs in a big circle and hold hands, lift up their arms and legs and scream. Then get back in the middle and touch hands and then do a backwards somersault and yell "Go Penn". Needless to say, "the other teams looked at us funny but it was fun," Said Kelli Miller.

Angie Bitner, commented, "The unity between the coach and team was very low to begin with but was very strong towards the end."

"We had a variety of different age groups, a few freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. We all needed to learn that we were a team and we did," Miller said.

Both Bitner and Miller agreed that they "learned how to be more of a team player than an individual player."

"Losing against our rivals, Mishawaka, was a big disappointment

and also with MC Elston because we didn't bounce back from the Mishawaka game," said Miller.

"In our tournament, we played Mishawaka again, we played our hardest. We lost but we won our 1st game, 15-12, 2nd game 15-2, and 3rd game 15-13," said Kelli Tonkovich.

"The most exciting win was every game we played and won. It's really tough to lose, but it's great to win," said Miller.

— Jenni Bonin

J.V. Volleyball		
We		They
	Northridge	
	LaVille	
	NorthWood	
	Elkhart Central	
	Adams	
	LaSalle	
	Marian	
	Elkhart Memorial	
	Mishawaka	
	MC Elston	
	Riley	
	Plymouth	
	Washington	
	Clay	

Freshmen Volleyball		
We		They
2	Clay	0
2	Concord	0
2	LaSalle	0
2	Elkhart Memorial	0
2	Mishawaka	0
2	Marian	0
2	Riley	0
2	Washington	0
2	St. Joseph	0
2	Adams	0
2	Elkhart Central	0
0	LaPorte	2



Getting tips during a break in the action could turn tide of the game. Angie Bitner and Natalie VanDeventer listen closely to Coach Pawlik's advice.



Front row Kelli Tonkovich, Angie Bitner, Natalie VanDeventer. Middle row Hillary Hughes, Laura Beisel, Jody Schill, Amy Cota, Tammy Wilson. Back row Kelli Miller, Beth Lelliart, Beth Holycross, Alison Miller, Michelle Heck, coach.



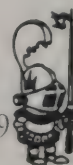


Focusing on the ball, Natalie VanDeventer concentrates on her powerful serve.

Team unity helps give each player support and pump each other up.



Front row Jessica Claeys-Smith, Jessica Britton, Jenny Wingard. Middle row Heather Niebalski, Alissa DeMyer, Susan Bickel, Beth Young, Autumn Hansen, Amy Stogsdill. Back row Paige Marschall, coach Heather Hayden, Jackie Schaff, Lisa Waters, Courtney Kelley, Tawn Freel.



Swim for more than Sport: Revenge

From their first sectional victory in ten years to Herr Green's retirement after twenty years of coaching, the boys swim team had a series of firsts and lasts this season.

The team had a final record of 13 wins and two losses. One of those losses was to arch rival Elkhart Central, whom they met again in sectionals. Elkhart Central was defeated at sectionals because of the depth and strength of the Penn squad.

"The most memorable moment I have of the season is getting beat by Elkhart Central by 8 points at the beginning of the season, and then getting our Sweet Revenge by a sectional win," said Trevor Stone, junior.

This "Sweet Revenge" was achieved by hard work during the season and the dedication of the athletes.

The swimmers practiced twice a day almost every day, some of them getting up as early as 4:30 in the morning to get to practice on time.

"My favorite things about swimming are practice and hard work," said junior Chris Ball. "Sometimes it is hard to get up in the mornings though."

The team's hard work did not go unnoticed by Green. Green said that this group was one of the most honest and trustworthy that he had coached, and that he was honored that they would be his last.

Jon Weiss, senior, shares the

opinion of most of his teammates when he said, "the Penn Swim Team will not be the same without Herr. He adds so much character to the team."

The team and the school said goodbye to Green at his last meet by crowning him "King of the pool," and giving him a wreath of flowers. After 29 years of faithful service to the Penn swimmers, Green found that it was really time to say goodbye.

"I will miss the competition," said Green, "but the last meet was not as hard as I thought it would be."

Jennifer Mallory



The Boys swim team : Bottom Row (from left to right) Francis Karnes, manager, Jim Chodzinski, Aaron Parker, Matt Franklin, Lee Kling, Joe Smith, Eric Johnson, Chris Schutt, Justin Bebee, Paul Stout, Darren Woodcox, and Melissa Lauer, manager. Top Row: Dan Burke, Mike Blum, Lee Fisher, Jeff Buczinski, Doug Grecko, Jon Weiss, Chad Doan, Coach George Green, Chris Ball, Adrian Zely, Trevor Stone, and Damon Kling, assistant coach.

If you are on deck during a boys swim meet, you may hear Coach Green exclaim, "It's time to go to plan B." By Green's calm expression it looks like "plan B" will have to wait until later, hopefully much later.





"I lost it on the start!" may echo at some meets, but junior Eric Johnson demonstrates that getting off to a strong start can be the key to the race.

Coach's Spotlight

**Joe Smith
Justin Beebe
Lee Fisher**

Every team has its star players, but teams are not usually made up entirely of stars. A complete team must have a variety of talents, including dedication and hard work. The boys swim team had three athletes with just these qualities: Joe Smith, sophomore, Justin Beebe, sophomore, and Lee Fisher, junior.

"Lee Fisher did a whole lot of hard work this season, and it paid off at sectionals," said Coach Herr Green.

All three of these athletes worked hard not for themselves, but for the profit of the team. A newspaper article about the Penn swim team from the season may not have highlighted these names, but none of the success that the team enjoyed would have been possible without the efforts of these three people.



<i>Boys Swimming</i>		
<i>We</i>		<i>They</i>
89	Elk. Central	97
128	S B Adams	41
108	Washington	78
131	Mishawaka	50
123	F.W. Snider	64
119	Concord	66
80	S B Riley	106
142	S B LaSalle	39
122	S B Clay	64
117	Goshen	69
126	Elk. Memorial	56
110	St. Joseph	62
133	M C Elston	49
116	Wawasee	70
104	Plymoth	80

Brushing up on his technique, sophomore diver Dan Burke, practices a reverse dive. In a reverse the diver must leave the board travelling forward and finish on his back.



Living a Life of Luxury in the Fast Break

"I felt that this year's team would have never accomplished the goals that were set for us without our coaches. We have a great coaching staff who have worked their hardest to try to help everyone on the team to accomplish their goals," Missy Warner, junior, said. Most of the team's goals were accomplished, including the Sectional Championship. The team finished with 15 wins and only six losses, a superb record. They finished third in the conference.

Many members of the team felt that the Sectional game was really anti-climactic. The day before the team had won a double overtime thriller with Northridge 47-44. "The sectional was really a lot of tough games," Coach Tulchinsky said.

Winning just doesn't come without work. The team worked hard in practices all year. "The practices weren't hard, but extremely intense all of the time. It was fun because we learned a lot this year," Traci Totzke, senior stated. As the season went on, the practices normally get a little lighter physically but more intense mentally.

All the hard work started to pay off right at the beginning of the season with a five game winning streak including a conference win against Washington 64-48. The season finished with six straight wins capped off with the Sectional crown.

The coaching staff felt that the team really pulled together after senior night against Michigan City Elston after they scored a huge

conference win. The morale was up more than ever at just the right time, heading for the tournament.

The team had a dissapointing loss in the regional but they had accomplished their goals all during their season. "The team had some promise at the beginning of the season, they played well all of the time. There were some low times, but the team was able to come back each time," commented Coach Ball. The team really showed their character during the St. Joseph game. It was not a pretty game, 29-27, but the team won. This group of girls was one of the best to come through Penn, and their Sectional title will be remembered.

— James Breidenbach



1995 Girls Varsity Basketball: Front row, Julie Burns, Ashley Litwin, Traci Totzke, Nicole Delio, Teri Totzke, Melissa Robertson, Kim Murawski, and Coach Dominick Ball. Back row, Coach Denny Woods, Coach Terry Tulchinsky, Tara Rzepka, Annette Schimizzi, Nikki Strzelecki, Shera Karasiak, Missy Warner, and Merri Galloway.

One on one skills must be top notch to compete at the Varsity level. Senior, Teri Totzke prepares to put a move on a Michigan City opponent.





Being able to shoot is important, but if you can't pass, you won't win. Traci Totzke, senior, makes an effort to find an open person against a Michigan City opponent.

Girls Basketball

We		They
49	Goshen	20
63	Northridge	33
64	Washington	48
54	Concord	31
65	LaVille	21
56	Mishawaka	62
37	Lake Central	86
41	Elk. Central	42
45	Clay	32
31	Rochester	53
44	LaSalle	35
52	Adams	63
55	Marian	38
50	Memorial	30
33	Northwood	55
71	M. C. Elston	39
26	St. Joseph	22
61	Riley	41
40	Goshen	35
47	Northridge	44
56	Elk. Central	31

Coach's Spotlight

Kim Murawski

Kim gave her best all of the season and was always there when needed. She gave one hundred percent all of the time and she worked hard all season. She was an unsung hero.

Shooting under pressure is a skill only great players have. Teri Totzke spots up for the shot behind the 3-point line to the team's lead further.



A Wham, Bam, Slam of a Year

Aggressive, smart, and educational are perhaps the best three words to describe the Junior-varsity and Freshman basketball season. The JV team had a very successful season closing out at 16-2. A very important, exciting win early on in the season, set the pace. Although the team did suffer two disappointing losses to Lake Central.

"Lake Central was a disappointing loss," said Heather

Karafa, junior, "We were ahead the whole game, so we thought we would win. Mishawaka was the most exciting game for us. It was a really up-tempo game for the whole team." Katie Dreisbach, sophomore, added, "It was down to the last second."

Although they had a good season overall, the individual members agreed that they need to work on their shooting technique and working together as a

team.

The Freshman entered the high school scene with a burst, and by the end of the season, they set their own records.

The most disappointing loss for the freshman was against Northwood where they lost by one in the final seconds of the game. "We lost only because we defeated ourselves," said Becki Kryder, freshman.

— Tina Salyer



J.V. Basketball sitting: Andrea Hart, Alison Miller, Shera Karasiak, Jessica Kryder, Beth Leliaert, Beth Holycross, Melissa Keopp standing: Merry Gelliway, Rako Hamajima, Jodi Rummel, Bethany Renner, Heather Karafa, Katie Dreisbach, Tether Coppock Coach Dominic Ball

She shoots! She scores! Katie Dreisbach, junior, helps create the extreme defeat against Michigan City Elston.





Escaping the block from her opponent, junior, Jessica Kryder, shoots for a victory helping clench the lead for the Kingsmen.

J. V. Basketball

We		They
56	Goshen	13
38	Northridge	14
48	Washington	23
34	Concord	27
57	La Ville	5
37	Mishawaka	35
36	Lake Central	50
38	Elk. Central	31
35	Clay	12
48	Rochester	19
30	La Salle	15
59	Adams	25
45	Marian	32
58	Elk. Mem.	17
29	Northwood	37
44	M.C. Elston	33
45	St. Joe	19
62	Riley	13



Freshman back row: Coach Michelle Heck, Courtney Kelley, Lisa Waters, Jackie Shroff, Christy Haverstick, Courtney Watterson, Kelly Jonkiavich, Heather Freeman Coach Dennis Addison middle row: Angie Warner, Krista Gray front row: Becky Kryder, Amber Purser, Lindsay Miller, Susan Bicker, Jill Gertismo

FRESHMEN

We		They
58	Goshen	7
30	Northridge	18
32	Riley	10
45	Concord	18
52	Adams	16
37	Marian	15
48	La Salle	37
39	Washington	26
41	New Prairie	23
50	St. Joe	5
40	Mishawaka	8
36	Bremen	17
24	Northwood	27
47	Wawasee	29
40	Elk. Central	22
47	Clay	15



*Only one
objective —
to put the
ball in the*

NET!

One point behind, two seconds left, the shot from half court is in the air — hits the rim and . . . Does it go in, or bounce out? This scenerio was very prevalent during the varsity basketball season — sometimes the ball went in and sometimes it didn't. The kingsmen had a lot of close call games. "Our most disappointing loss was to Clay. We lost by two points. But our most exciting win was against St. Joe. We won in overtime." said Andy Nowak, senior.

The team was led this year by a new coach, Pete Smith. Smith coached previously in southern Indiana at Nobles-

ville and Manchester. "We, as a team needed to work on getting used to a new coach and a new system. Our real goals began over the summer. We wanted to come out and win the regionals, but we lost some key players at the beginning of the season. We really needed to pull together as a team after that." said Uyi Aghimien, senior.

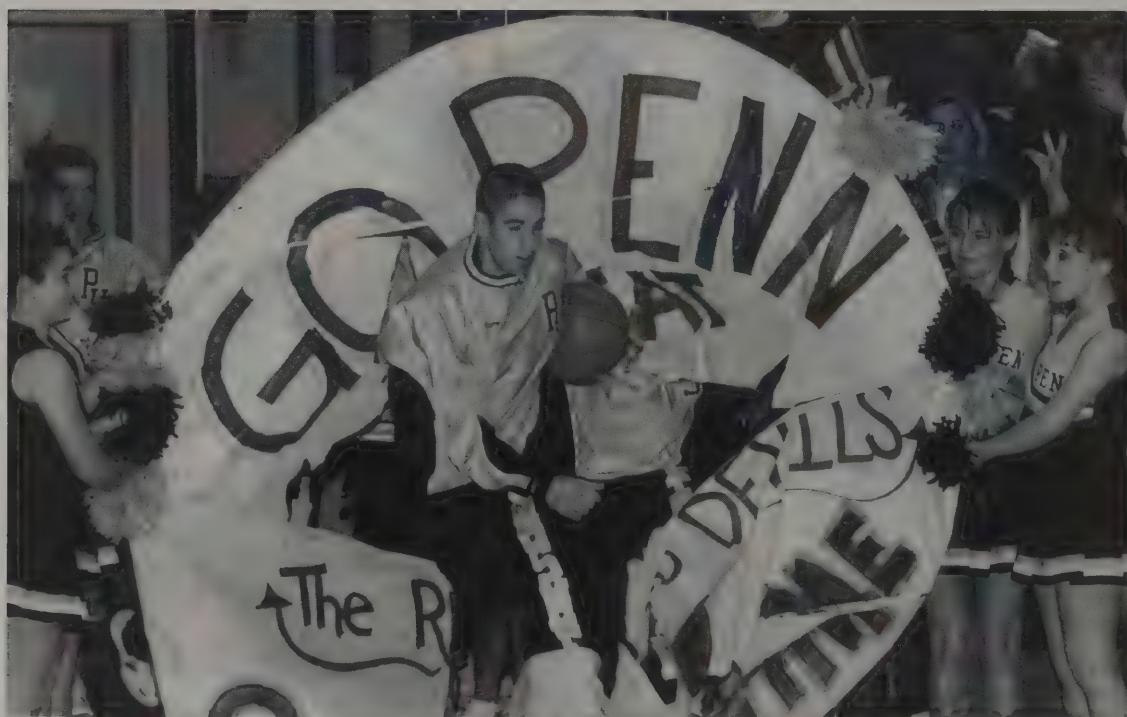
Mike Babcock and Brian Coffmann really stepped up this season to lead the team. Babcock was one of the area's top three-point leaders. Coffmann really played well as a sophomore and was a top assist leader. "Mike Rosenthal also improved a lot

and led the team well this season." said Adam Reihl, junior.

Reihl also added, "our team became a lot closer and more disciplined this year. But we still need to play as a team more. We just didn't 'click' this year. We definately need to work on playing strong and not giving up in the middle of a quarter. All four quarters count."

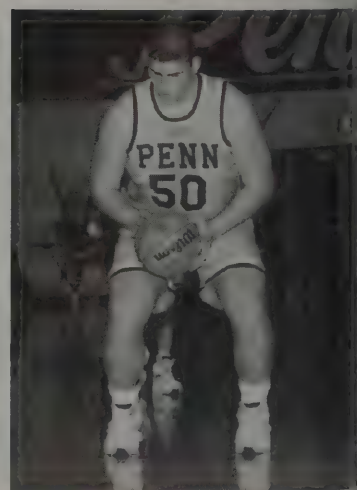
With another year of experience under their new coaches, the kingsmen should come out to have a terrific season next year.

— Kelly McGann



Before every game, each player runs through the 'spirit circle' the cheerleaders make for them. Brian Coffmann, sophomore, gets psyched up from this opportunity.

After a foul, Mike Rosenthal, senior, takes advantage of his free point opportunity. The team played a nail-biter game against Clay, but lost by two points after Brian Coffmann just missed a three point shot at the buzzer.





While Andy Nowak, senior holds the Clay defenders back, Joe Woods, senior, attempts a two point air-shot.

Avoiding a block by a Clay defender, Mike Babcock, junior, attempts put the ball up.



Varsity Basketball

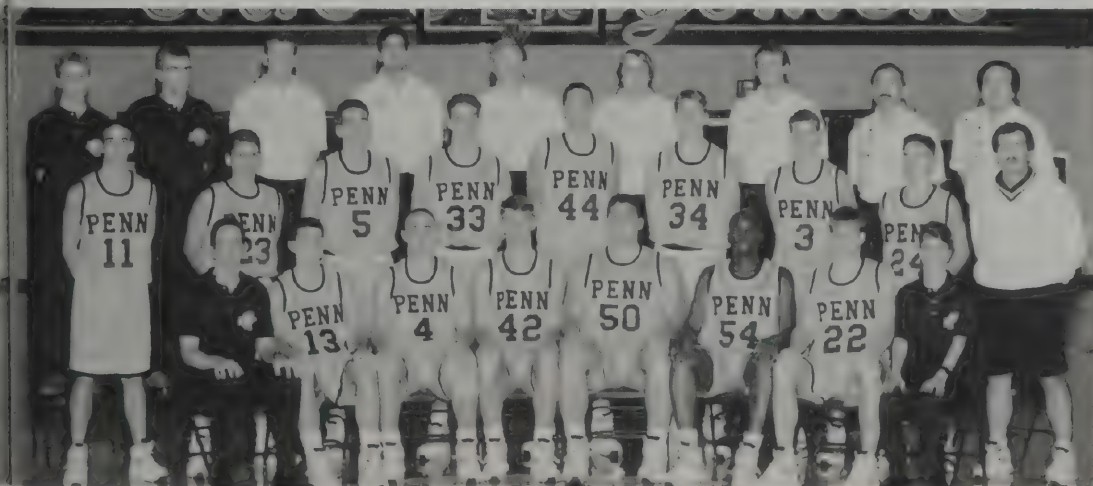
We		They
46	North Judson	61
62	Mishawaka	56
73	St. Joseph's	71
65	Clay	67
56	Northrop	51
64	Andrean	73
62	Noblesville	64
73	Adams	56
62	Marion	64
54	Memorial	50
75	Elston	52
57	Concord	52
59	Riley	77
62	Goshen	50
56	Central	61
46	E.C. Central	51
80	LaSalle	61
75	Washington	60
44	Marian	54
58	Northridge	52

Coach's Spotlight

Uyi Aghimien

Uyi is a 6'4" senior forward who was the only player on this year's squad to start all 21 games for the kingsmen. He led the team in rebounding with 142, and also scored 172 points. Defensively, he was the team leader in charges taken with eight. His high point game was 21 against Noblesville. Along with teammate Greg Delnat, Uyi was nominated for the McDonald's All-American team.

Boys Varsity Basketball. Front row: Adam Gombos, Andy Laidig, Andy Nowak, Greg Delnat, Mike Rosenthal, Uyi Aghimien, Joe Woods, Alan McNeer Second row: Brian Coffman, Matt Hunsberger, Mike Babcock, Joslin Goodman, Mark Dorsey, Adam Reihl, Brad Beckman, Campi Thompson Head Coach Pete Smith Back row: Travis Myers, Todd Eberlein, Chris Woods, Carey Jones, Mr. Lemme, Mr. Wysong, Mr. Berndt, Steve Cizron, Doc Portolese



Tremendous
potential
secures
basketball's

Future

Coach's Spotlight

Ryan Hojara

"Ryan worked really hard," said Carey Jones, head coach. "We kept sixteen kids on the team this year, which is a large number for a basketball team. He was probably the fifteenth or sixteenth man when we kept him. By the first game he was starting and started almost all year. He really, really improved. He was just a real hard worker. He worked his way up to a starting spot and played real well this year. I thought he improved tremendously. He's got a chance to be a pretty good player one of these days."

Freshman and Junior Varsity boy's basketball teams had seasons of ups, downs, improvement, and along the way had fun and showed much promise for the future of Penn varsity basketball.

The freshman team started off the season with a loss to Riley, but soon started improving, though at times they struggled. "We could be brilliant at times and then turn around and fall flat on our face," said assistant coach Chris Woods.

"We lost some close ones," said Scott Zerfas, freshman. "I think we could have done better, but considering we came from different schools, we pulled together."

The team did not do as well in the regular season as they had hoped, but turned their losses around at the end of their season.

"We capped off the year by winning the tournament in four overtimes against Elkhart Central," said head coach Carey Jones. "It was pretty exciting for the kids and Coach Woods and myself to win

such a big game in four overtimes."

The most promising aspect of the season was the players' improvement. "The kids just improved tremendously from the very beginning to the end," Jones said. "I'd have to say every kid got better."

The Junior Varsity team also showed potential. With an 18-2 record and winning the holiday tournament, the team had much success.

"We had a really good season," said Aaron VanVyncht, sophomore. "We had a lot of talent. I think we have a bright future as far as Varsity."

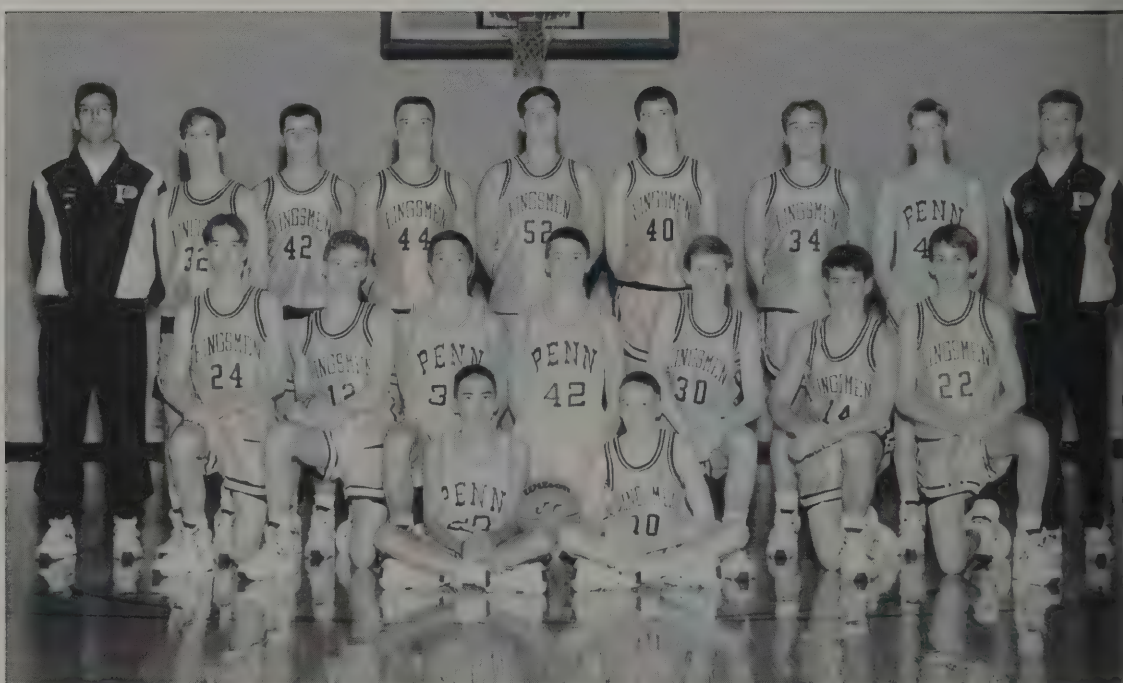
"We had a good season," said Andy Gemmer, sophomore. "Sometimes we weren't as good as we wanted, but altogether we did well."

All in all, the teams' potential is great and the future of Penn basketball is in good hands.

-Elizabeth VanderHeyden

Frosh Basketball

We		They
38	Riley	47
38	Memorial	24
29	Adams	44
36	Marian	38
48	LaSalle	43
41	Concord	24
44	New Prairie	39
39	Washington	26
35	St. Joe	22
34	Mishawaka	22
35	Goshen	42
54	MC Elston	35
27	Elkhart Central	26
40	Northwood	42
30	Clay	35
36	Mishawaka	28
64	Elkhart Central	56



Boy's Freshman Basketball. Front Row: Tony Trevino, David Root. Row 2: Justin Jasiewicz, Ryan Ganser, Jason Widmar, Joe Williams, Ryan Fries, Brian Hazelwood, Greg Babcock. Row 3: Coach Carey Jones, Bryan Weisweaver, Danny McDole, Charlie Miller, Aaron Pfluger, Scott Zerfas, Kris Bracken, Ryan Hojara, Coach Chris Woods.

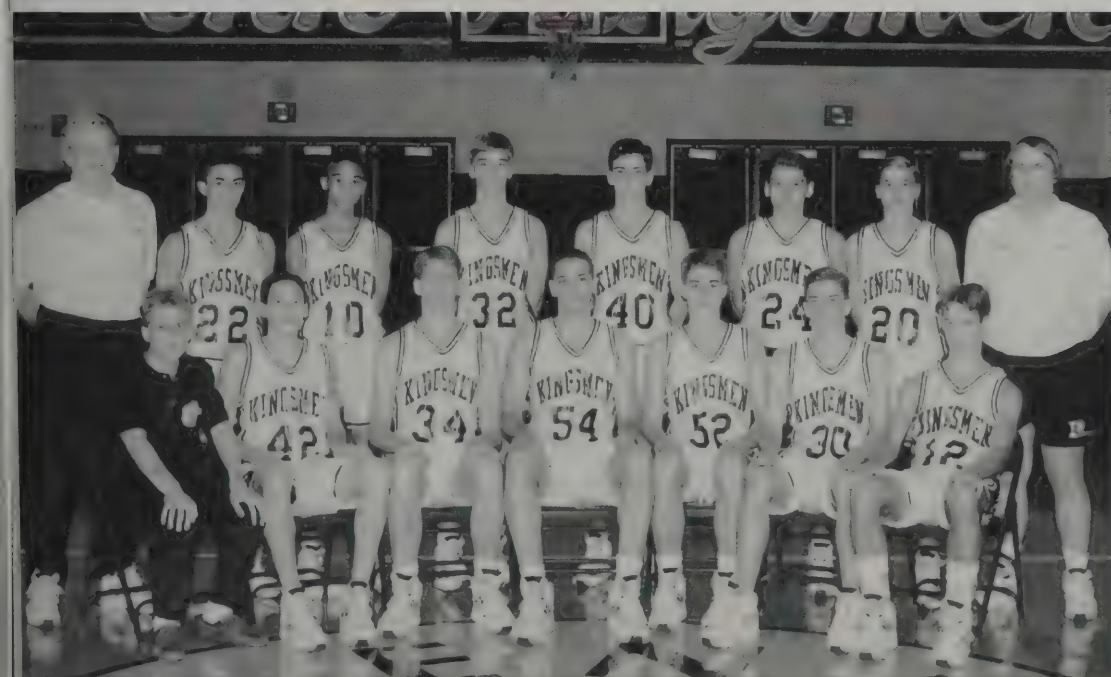




Taking the ball down the court, Justin Jasiewicz, freshman, dribbles around his opponent.



Leaning around an opponent, Jon Witkop, sophomore, looks for an opportunity to pass the ball.



J.V. Boy's Basketball. Front Row: manager Steve Lamparelli, Derek Gautier, Adam Reihl, John Dorsey, Justin Herberle, Eric Eshman, Andy Cramer. Row 2: Coach Steve Lemme, Aaron VanVyncht, Curtis Munlin, David Bock, Ricky Siri, Matt Hunsberger, Jon Witkop, Coach Dan Lind.

We	J.V. Basketball	They
46	Clay	33
38	Northrop	26
64	Adams	50
34	Marion	31
45	Elkhart Memorial	47
37	MC Elston	33
50	Concord	39
36	Riley	28
33	Goshen	27
30	Elkhart Central	27
61	E. Chicago Central	38
48	LaSalle	43
48	Washington	31
28	Mishawaka	32
54	St. Joe	43
58	Marian	32
46	Northridge	31
55	North Judson	45



Varsity leaders cheer with black and gold

Spirit

With infectious energy, the cheerleaders get the crowd on it's feet, the team inspired, and are as much of a part of the Friday night games as the team itself.

"I cheer because I love having the ability to make a crowd of people stand up and cheer for one of our school's teams," said Arin Yoder, senior. "Hopefully through cheering, I can make a basketball or football player feel a little more confident in their abilities or a little more proud of their accomplishments."

"It is such a rush to look up into the crowd and see everyone cheering for the team," said Amy Long, senior. "I love to be a part of it. I've made so many new friends and

met so many great people."

"It is an outstanding feeling to know that we are supporting the players and that they appreciate it," said Amy Buck, senior. "It means a lot to know that we can generate enthusiasm throughout the crowd, the team, and the community."

This summer a competition squad, consisting of juniors Maranda Butto, Natalie Hall, Leslie Nering, Jenna Smith, Kristen Sommer, Leigh Vock, and seniors Amy Buck and Arin Yoder, competed at the St. Joseph and Elkhart County fairs, the Indiana State fair, and Great America.

"It took a lot of time this past summer," said Buck. "We practiced

from six to eight every morning about six days a week and we also had some afternoon and evening practices on top of that. Although it took so much time, it was very rewarding and the competition squad grew very close. We took second place at Great America."

The best aspects of cheering are involvement with the school and sparking enthusiasm among players and students.

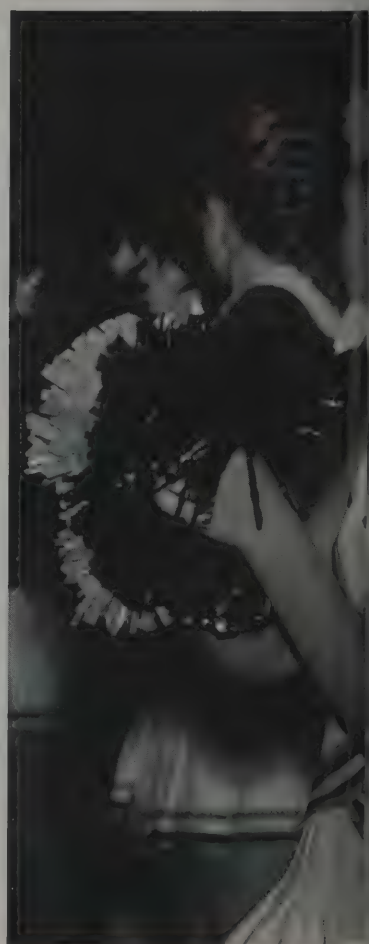
"It is so exciting to be on the track or court, and look up at the crowd cheering the team on," said Long. "I'm so happy I got to be a part of that throughout my high school years."

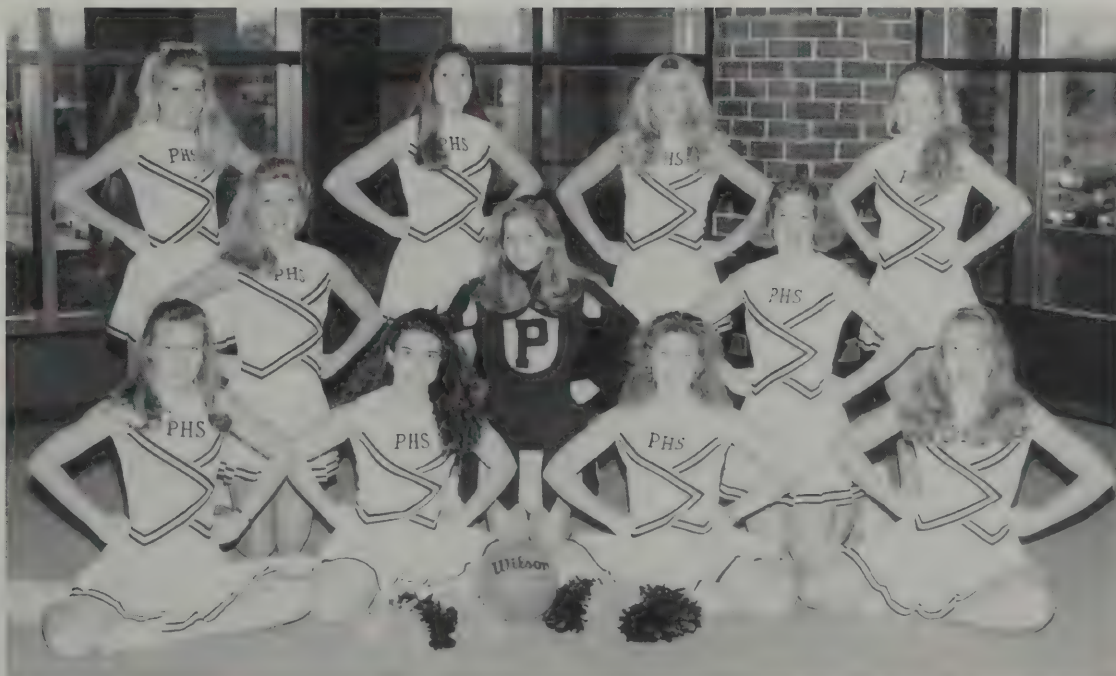
— Elizabeth VanderHeyden



Varsity Football Cheerleaders. Front Row: Katie Butler, Katie Mass. Row 2: Kristen Sommer, Jenna Smith, Natalie Hall, Leslie Nering, Maranda Butto, Erin Minnear, Amy Noppenberg, Kristy Jennings. Row 3: Mary Janicki, Amy Buck, Kristen Hummer, Kim Neer, Leigh Vock, Susan Morton.

Rooting for the winning team, Kristy Jennings, senior, applauds enthusiastically.





Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders. Front Row: Arin Yoder, Amy Buck, Amy Long, Kristen Hummer. Row 2: Maranda Butto, Katie Butler, Schaune Moorman. Row 3: Jenna Smith, Kristen Sommer, Leigh Vock, Leslie Nering.



Doing their
best to
encourage
school

Spirit

Their job is to show as much school spirit and be as peppy as possible, even when the team is getting killed in a game and has almost no chance of pulling off a win — which doesn't happen very often. At a school like Penn, which is the strongest in the area in just about every sport, their job is even tougher. They have traditions to uphold, records to break, games to win, and most of all, pride to keep.

The cheerleaders do a lot more than just the cheering that the fans see at football and basketball games. They bring good luck and spirit signs for every sport before all of their big games, matches, or meets. They decorate the boy's locker room before every game

with signs, candy, and streamers.

"During the tournaments we do extra special things like decorating the seniors' bedrooms to get the guys really psyched before the game," said Nicole Bolka, sophomore.

They are also a major part of getting the crowd hyped-up at pep sessions with their dances and cheers. Some of our cheerleaders compete in competitions which were held at the Elkhart County Fair, the Indiana State Fair, and the St. Joseph County Fair. The freshmen squad took first place at a competition held at Great America and cheered at the Citrus Bowl in Florida, this past January.

There are not as many fans at

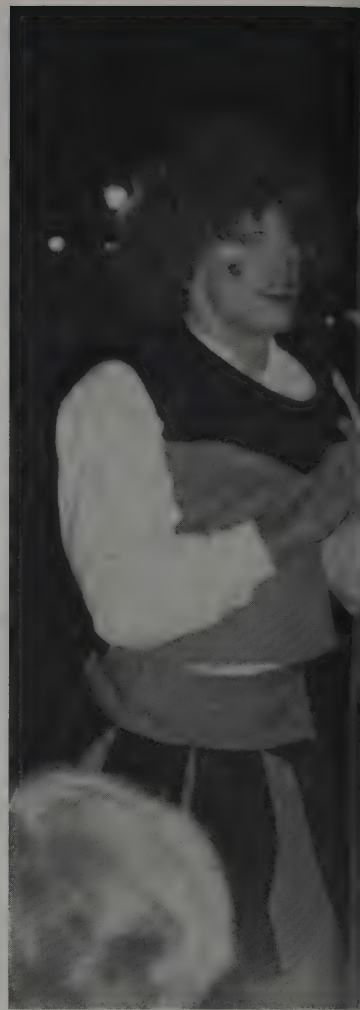
freshmen games as there are at varsity and junior varsity games, so when there is a big turnout of fans, it makes the game extra special and fun for the freshmen cheerleaders. "We really appreciate it when the fans get into the cheers," said Carrie Smith, freshman.

As you can see, cheerleaders give much more to our school than only the "rah-rah" some people think they do. Without them, fans would have no one to lead us in the "Jump, shake your booty" and "Bang, bang, choo-choo train" cheers that everyone loves.

-Kelly McGann



Showing their happy faces and Penn pride at the U93 studios on "spirit Thursday," Leslie Nering, junior and Nicole Bolka, sophomore, wished all of our football players good luck for their big sectional game on the next day, over the radio.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, Top row: Tina Quraishi, Kristin Worden, Jenelle Lesko, Emily Walton, and Liz Smoker. Front row: Katie Hummer, Jill Gregory, Missy Meunick, Nicole Bolka, and Lisa Nidosik.

The cheerleaders made pillow cases for the football players, and gave them to them before a sectional game to wish them luck and a big win.





These cheerleaders, Nicole Bolka, Liz Smoker, and Emily Walton, all sophomores, are friends both in and out of cheerleading.

Cheerleaders for the night, Matt Best, Mike Clements, and Tom Fox, seniors, got the crowd rowdy and encouraged them to loud cheer on the girls in the Powder Puff game during Homecoming week.

Freshmen cheerleaders. Top row: Laura Feitz, Carrie Smith, Nicole Newman. Front row: Leigh Anne Gerber, Melissa Drutis, Amy Clarke, Kristin Butto, Sara Welsh.



*Brains and
dedication —
the keys to
achieve the*

PIN!

Wrestling is a sport like no other because each wrestler disciplines himself with what he must and must not eat, and not only the individual, but the whole team benefits from the hard work at the end.

"You ask yourself: Am I working harder than everyone else? Do I have what it takes? Do I want it? How much do you hate to lose?" said Jerry Targett, senior.

Brains, dedication, determination, and the "want" to succeed are the basic skills for wrestling and the key to victory. The team as a whole achieved an overall record of 25-1 this season. Three wrestlers qualified for state competition, Mike Arnold, Jerry Targett, and Troy Weiss.

What wrestling means, "to me wrestling isn't just a sport, it's a way of life. You eat, drink, and sleep wrestling. There is a certain satisfaction you get when you look at your opponent just before both shoulder blades touch the mat, and there is that look of fear and desperation in his eyes. Finally, when the referee slaps the mat, it's like the sword that is drivin into a bull, and like the matador, you look up and give a shout of victory," said Matt Best, senior.

"The most exciting thing was probably winning the Merrillville tournament and watching Jerry Targett and Chris Snyder duke it out," said Joe Kuphal, senior.

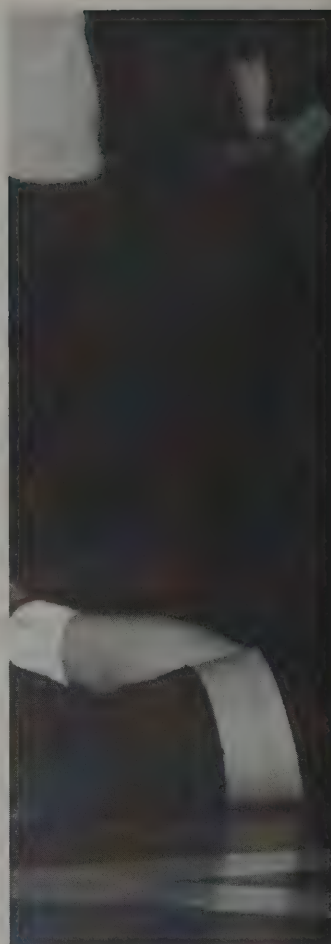
"When I wrestled the state run-

ner-up last year, I went in the underdog and came out the overdog!! The weird thing was that his last name was Werst (Worst) and mine is Best," said Best.

Does the team act like a team? "Yes, they encourage you and support you while you are wrestling," said Aaron Whitton, senior.

"Definitely, we are always behind each other 100%. It was great that the seniors could come together for one last hurrah. We were a pack of wolves and always went out like a bunch of crazed animals!," said Kuphal.

— Katie Willkom



Offensively using a side headlock to help defeat his opponent, Aaron Whitten, senior, laughs in the face of his opponent. The headlock worked and Whitten went ahead to win the match.

Using an underarm offensive grip, Matt Best, senior tries to turn his opponent over in an attempt to pin him and win. This year was Best's fourth year wrestling at Penn and he ended with a winning season.





During a meet against Adams, Jason Grafton struggles to win the match, by working for the pin.

Varsity Wrestling		
We		They
57	Clay	10
60	Culver	9
50	LaPorte	12
39	Highland	21
31	Riley	24
56	Clay	6
19	Mishawaka	29
59	Lakeland	6
70	Lasalle	0
51	Muncie Central	17
52	East Noble	13
57	Delta	10
43	Witko	27
49	Northridge	21
42	Northwood	22
59	Elkhart Central	3
60	Plmouth	6
31	Valparaiso	19
68	North Newton	3
39	Merrillville	18
47	Wawasee	17
49	Washington	15
66	Lasalle	9
66	M.C. Elston	15
51	Memorial	3
60	Adams	6



Varsity Wrestling. Back Row: Coach Tony Holt, Coach David Metcalf, Coach John Vatch, Matt Steif, Cory Kreischer, Andy Leisbach, Jason Grafton, Mike Arnold, Jamal Aessa, Joel Reinholtz, Coach Henry Elk. Middle Row: Nic Boehlein, Jake Vatch, Ron Griffith, Donny Penn, Matt Best, A.J. Summe, Jerry Targett. Front Row: Aaron Whitton, Jimmy Fogarty, Jason Hertel, Aaron LaCava, Tim Grall, Adam Britton, Nick Ferrettie, Joe Kuphal.

Coach's Spotlight

Jamal Aessa

Junior heavyweight Jamal Aessa finished the 1994-95 wrestling season with a 37-2 record and a 1st team NIC title. Jamal won every major tournament he participated in this season except for the Semi-state. Last season he dislocated his left shoulder and missed almost the entire season. Through hard work, determination and a love for competition, Jamal made it back to form, and made it back for both football and wrestling with domination in mind. "Jamal is typically the 1st person in the wrestling room and the last to leave the room. He will practice by wrestling with anyone to light or heavy. I've never had a kid do that, and I've had a few state places and an All-American."



*The constant
Pain, intense
Hunger, and
dripping*

Sweat

Being a wrestler isn't the easiest job in the world. To be a wrestler they must be the correct weight to wrestle. In order to lose the weight they must not eat their normal everyday food. They starve themselves through the season, and only eat one meal a day. After school they start practice. They run for at least an hour, wearing layers of shirts, sweats, jackets, and anything else they can find. After the hunger, and sweat, they start their practice. Most people would say that it isn't worth it to put themselves through all the pain, hun-

ger, and sweat. Many people may not choose to live their lives like this. But, for the Penn wrestling team it's a way of life.

The Junior Varsity team had a undefeated season. The season was a great success because of how they worked together. "The team is like one big family, we all hang out together." Jason Holston, junior, said. The team had great senior leadership that helped the JV give leadership to freshmen, and helped them prepare for next year. "When all the seniors leave next year, the juniors are going

to have to step up and take their place," said Holston. Over all, the team had a great season.

The freshmen followed the JV in an undefeated season. The freshmen's strong year will result in strong leadership and training with next year's team. They are leaving a undefeated season, in hopes for the upcoming freshmen to follow in their foot steps, and bring another "new" tradition alive for all of Penn.

— Jill Schafer



Junior Varsity Wrestling, Front Row: Shane Reaume, Norm Sparks, Mario Marabella, Aaron Harman, Richard Knight, Scott Litzman, Alan Garge, Jason Harter. Middle Row: Kevin Coffee, Rob Koch, Josh Cocanower, Mike Bolen, Matt Schmanski, Jeff Hamilton, Jason Holston. Last Row: David Metcalf, Randy Carnes, Chris McNeil, Anthony Beissel, Brandon Groth, Troy Solfronk, Ben Barnett, Bo Sands, John Guidos, Kevin Toth.

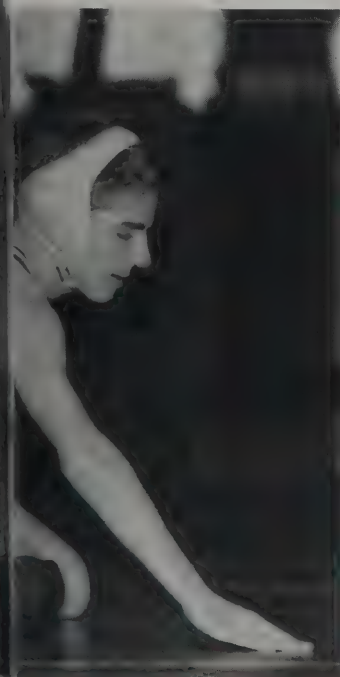
Wrestling is a sport of patience. Striving for victory, Paco Bayer, freshmen, waits to make his perfect move.





*"The team
is like one
big family,
we all
hang out
together."
— Jason
Holston*

Going for a pin, Josh Cocanower, sophomore, gets ready to show the crowd what he is planning.



Freshmen Wrestling. Front row: Matt Wavro, Shane Burgess, Steve Rupard, Matt Banks, Jerry Dover, Tony Rogers, John Dycus, Damien French, Steve Dieringer, Chris Slagel, Justin Bulla. Middle row: Chuck Hardy, Justin McDonald, Mike Barret, Brennen Carter, Paco Bayer, Ryan Hamilton, Brad Monhaut, Jeffrey Ott, Aaron Norris, Eric Parmly, Coach Tony Holt. Last row: Nick Artusi, Chuck Cones, Brian Martinic, Rob Penrod, Dan Thompson, Ian Little, Chris Williams, Joel Bonder, Joe Tuttle, Chad Mock, Jon Doi, Nick Melson.



*It's a double
dribble: Staff
and students
meet to play*

BALL

Keeping tabs on the faculty seems to be a difficult task these days. When the 2:35 bell rings and some teachers head home, others set off for the gym for some youthful competition. In February, a team of staff members took control of the Intramural basketball competition and grabbed the championship title for an incredible fourth year in a row. This uncanny faculty reign doesn't keep students off the court. New teams continue to challenge the seemingly unstoppable faculty team each year.

Intramural basketball, or "I-ball" for short, gives students and

faculty the chance to meet on the court and play basketball simply for fun. "You can do what you want," explained Kent Blossom, senior. "There's no coach telling you how to play." Senior Todd Fizer added that "you don't have to practice. You just go out and play." This kind of unregulated competition proves to be very appealing to basketball fans. This year, 26 teams competed for the title of I-ball Champions.

With so many teams fighting to overthrow the faculty, the auxiliary gym quickly turned into a hub of competition. "There were about ten really good teams this year,"

claimed Todd Yerry, senior, "so it was really competitive." Steve Dregits, junior, agreed and stated that I-ball offered "fierce competition."

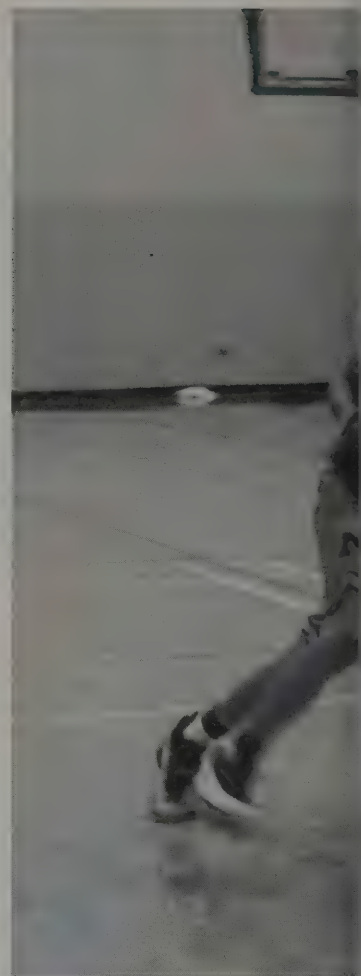
The simple love of basketball lured most players to participating in the I-ball tournament. However, some players were also out for revenge. "I thought my team could win," said Ryan Shriver, senior. "We went to the Final Four last year, so we wanted to take it, but once again, we choked and lost to the faculty team." And so, the saga of the faculty reign continues. . .

— Kristina Klatt



Hoping to grab the rebound, Intramural Basketball players wait anxiously for the outcome of senior Kent Blossom's shot.

I-ball was once again popular with both students and faculty. In a match of endurance, the staff team meets with a student team during the final day of competition.





Looking for an open pass, senior Jeff Musgrave maneuvers around Guidance Counselor Tim Barnbrook as teammate Tim Furrow waits in the background.

During the final tournament, competition is tough from start to finish. At tip-off, the competing teams battle for initial possession of the ball.



With his eyes set on the basket, Matt Geesman, junior, plows through the defense and goes up for the shot.

Caught up in a one-on-one competition, senior Todd McLochlin keeps tabs on junior Jeff Musgrave to prevent a shot.



*Whether it's
in victory
or defeat
they're real*

CHAMPS

It has all the makings of a classic novel: struggle, determination, drama, suspense and of course, a hero. Although he would not describe himself as a hero, Derek Myers was elevated to that status when he brought home Penn's first individual state tennis championship.

The road to success started off from Houston, Texas where his parents introduced him to racketball. Upon moving to Indianapolis they joined a club, and Derek started competing. Yet success didn't come all at once. "I first started competing when I was seven. I was eight before I won a match, so I took a lot of losing," Myers said. "The pro said I had a lot of potential. He said I moved really well, and that I had natural movement on the court."

That natural movement continued to grow after moving to P-H-M, and getting more coaching.

"I started working with a guy affiliated with Notre Dame," said Myers. That help ended when he reached high school since it would have been a NCAA recruiting violation. Myers continued conditioning himself, working out about two hours a day and running in preparation for his senior season.

"During the season my focus was totally toward the team and doing everything I could to help the team. Once we lost to Culver my focus was on winning state," Myers said. That's exactly what he did.

After making it to the finals, Myers faced the last person to defeat him (in his junior year). "Whether I won or lost was up to me. I knew I had to go out there and play to win. My game is to come to the net, serve, volley, attack, take advantage of stuff and take chances. I knew I had to play that way. I knew I had to play to win and not sit back and hope that he

played badly," said Myers.

As the competition unfolded, Myers' opponent was penalized for 'unsportsmanlike conduct' resulting in disqualification.

Myers was awarded the match, but not for long. The disqualification was overruled and play resumed and Myers won again.

"This time they couldn't take it away, and they couldn't overrule anything. I just dropped my racket, threw my hands in the air and that was that," he said. "It was really neat because as it turns out I'd rather win this way, winning the third set rather than have that controversy," he concluded.

Myers put his accomplishment into perspective. "I think it's another chapter, actually, I'm hoping it's another chapter. I'm hoping that there are more things beyond this for me. It could be that this is the ending, this is the big one for me, but hopefully this is just like another step to getting more achievements," he said.

Other goals are going pro, and later coaching at the collegiate level. In his immediate future Myers has enrolled at Purdue. "I'm just going to try to go as far as I can and see how far I can get. And that's all I can hope for. If the state title is it, yeah, it's a storybook ending and that's great. It's a great ending for me but I hope that I can go longer than that and beyond," he said. So Myers will be adding chapters for a very long time.

— Jeff Harris

Displaying his medal, newly crowned State Tennis Champion Derek Myers poses for pictures by the media.

What type of advice can you give to a state title contender? Penn's Tennis coach Rick Dukeshier, coached Derek Myers for four years, and was happily put into that position.





When head to head competition comes to mind one doesn't often think of debate, yet Lincoln-Douglas debater and baseball state champ Vince Mucker certainly does. Whether on the baseball field or in a debate round Mucker proved he was a true champion. In February he became Penn's first state debate champion in any event, and this past summer he was a member of the state championship baseball team.

Mucker's speciality, L-D debate, is "a value oriented debate where an individual debates the affirmative and another person debates the negative. In doing so they attempt to prove that their side of the resolution is more beneficial," he said. Topics change month by month. They included resolutions like "when called upon by one's government, individuals are morally obligated to risk their lives for their country," and, "laws which protect citizens from themselves are justified".

In all forms of debate one doesn't know their win-loss record until after the tournament is over. "Because the competition is so subjective, there is never a moment when somebody knows he won," Mucker said.

In February Mucker and the debate team ventured down to the state tournament in Kokomo. He survived two days of competition to make it to the final round. "I was just happy to get that far. I wanted to win, but regardless of the outcome, I would have been happy," Mucker said.

As it turned out, Mucker won. "It was great," he commented, "I give all the credit in the world to my coaches. Mr. Dutton and Coach Dikos have given me so much attention and self-confidence, that without them, I'm sure I wouldn't have been as successful."

So for this two time champ, how do the two separate championships compare? "They were both great! I guess the differences were that debate was an individual event while baseball was for the team."

So as this dream year ends for Mucker he concludes, "while it's been great to be successful in what I do, I find it hard to judge my life by my success. There is so much more that I value in my life, and I would rather judge my life based on them, not on my activities alone."

— Jeff Harris



Intense argument and thought makes a person hungry. Chowin' down during a lunch break, Vince Mucker awaits more tournament action in West Lafayette.

Vince Mucker flows a debate during class. Flowing includes keeping track of the arguments used in a round and recording them for later strategy.



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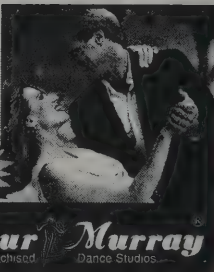
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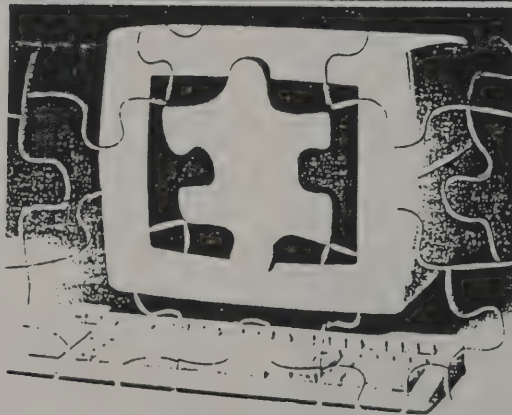
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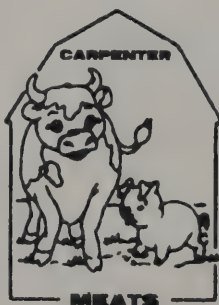
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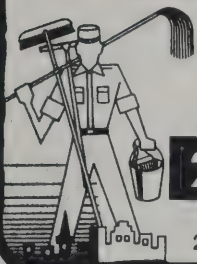
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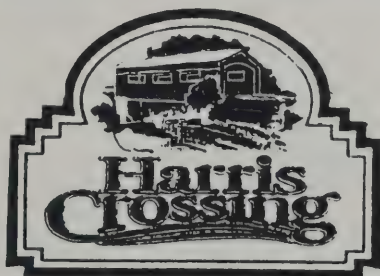
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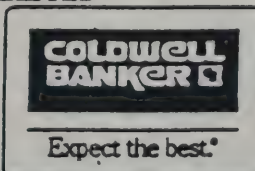
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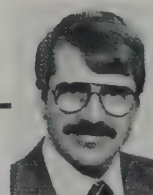


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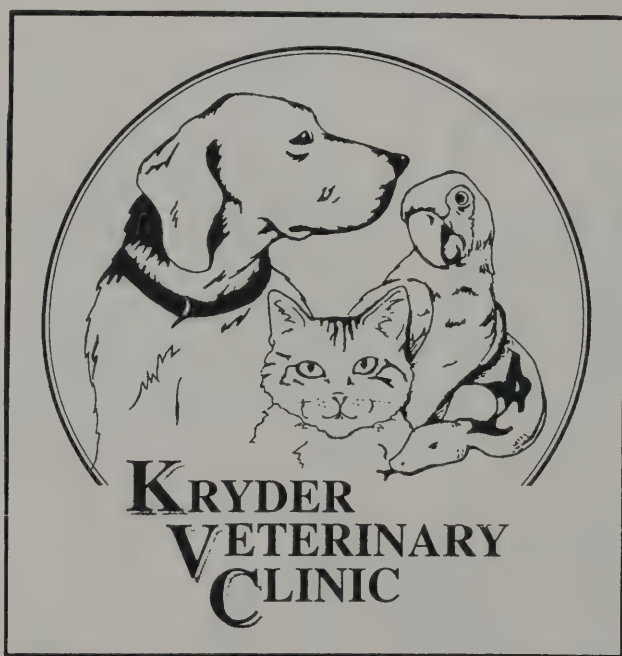
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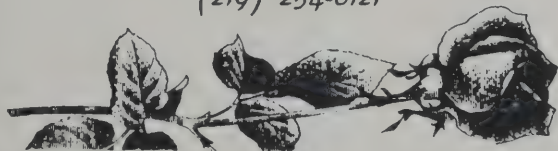
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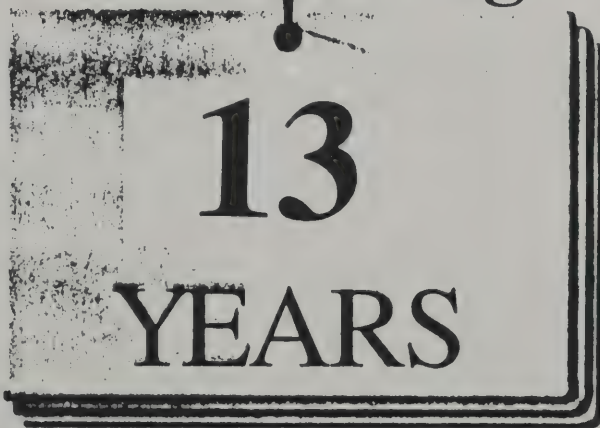


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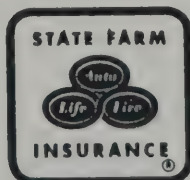
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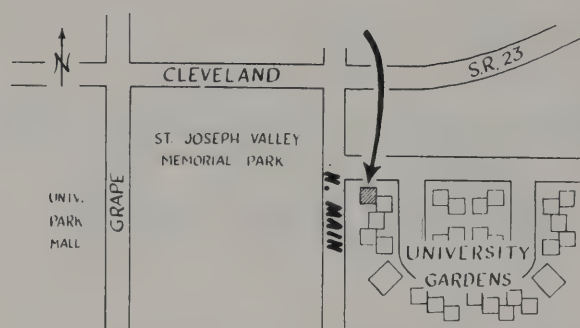
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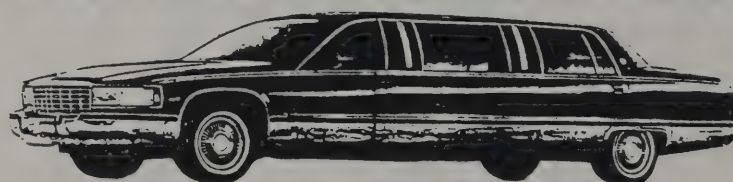
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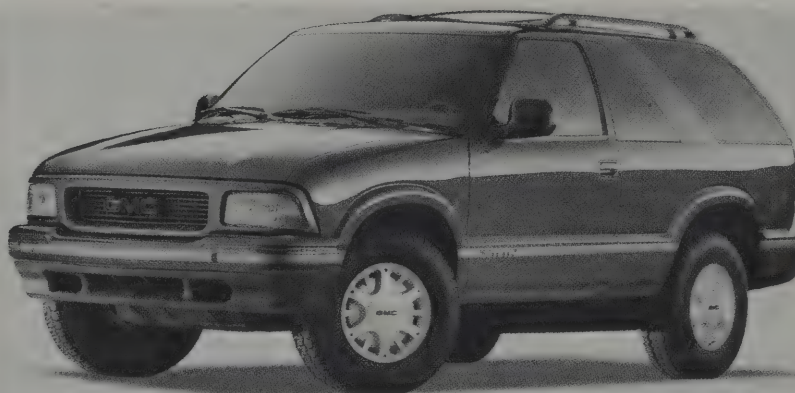
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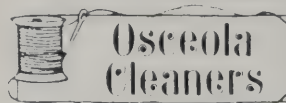
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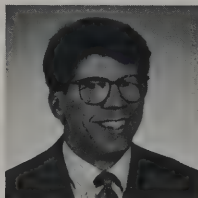
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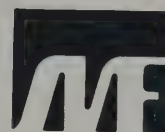


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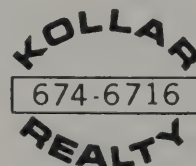
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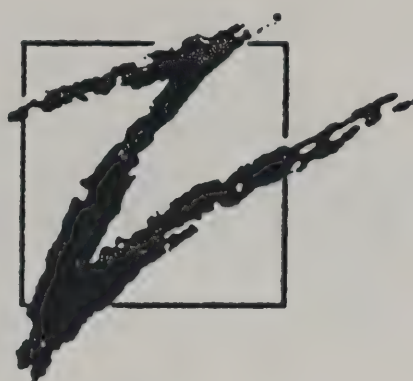
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LaDonna,

We have seen you accomplish much through the years. And it has been a joy to us. The drive you demonstrate in meeting your goals assures us that you are a winner. Reach for the sky. We love you.

Mom, Dad, Dori & Thomas



Still A Cowboy!

Congratulations to a wonderful son!
You have our love and support with
you always!

Mom, Dad & Ashley



Chad,
Congratulations!
We're proud of you and
your accomplishments,
and hope your future
holds only good things
for you! We love you!

Dad & Mom
Eric & Melissa too!





Kimberly,



Your hard work and determination have paid off. As you go on to college we know that you will continue to strive for excellence. Although some at school failed to utilize your talents, we are extremely proud of your accomplishments, especially, your piano and singing abilities. From an early age, as seen in the pictures, we knew that you had musical abilities. Good luck at J.U. and go for the Jurisprudence. Congratulations & Good Luck!

*Love,
Dad, Mom, & Amanda*



Looking towards your tomorrow



Always a winner



Son #90



Today a Youngman

JASON DEE GRAFTON

Congratulations Jason,

From Wildman to Youngman, you've always been a winner with us! We're so proud of all that you are and will be! Remember, God loves you. Always have respect for yourself and others will respect you too. Never be afraid to show others love and compassion and these will return to you. Your family wants to say they wish you the very best in life, and in college, and they send you their love! G. & G Mason, G. & G. Phelps, G. & G. Miller, Jean, Will, Luke, Falco, Bob, Kathy, Bobby, Amber, Jim, Sherry, Jess, Marie, Dewayne, Wes, Dawn, Craig, Kris, Josh, Angie, Aaron, Laura, Pam, Jon, Step, Jim, AJ, Ward, Shirly, Butch, Kelly, Megan, Lynn, Gloria, Zach, and last but not least...

Mom & Dad
WE LOVE YOU SON



So much wisdom in so little space...

"We knew when we looked back on the times we cried, we would laugh, but we never thought when we looked back on the times we laughed, we would cry." -- Courtney Walsh

"Believe in your heart what you say with your mouth and your faith can move mountains,"
Guldeposts -- Lori Breidenbach

"If a cow laughed, would milk squirt out it's nose?" -- Leslie Hemler

"If it's meant to be, it will happen." -- Katie Willkom

"Experience is the hardest teacher; she gives the test first and the lesson afterwards,"
Anonymous -- Jennifer Mallory

"If you work hard enough, you can get what you want, but if you have money, you can buy it," -- Kelly McGann

"Make your life like a roll of toilet paper -- Long and Useful," -- Joe Kovatch

"Quality is a job well done," Ford Motor Company -- Tina Salyer

"Are you the dream, or are you the dreamer/Does fate control you, or do you control fate?" -- Todd Yerry

"The day is what you make of it," -- Jaime Anderson

"Better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all," -- Carl Wechter

"One word 'Theta,'" Kristina Klatt

"Moping on a side-corner, get up and motivate yourself," -- Kristi Blowers

"Life is made of friends who were once strangers," -- Liz VanderHeyden

"A friend is a person who knows all about you, but likes you anyway," -- Jill Schafer

"Hope for the best; Prepare for the worst," -- Jeff Harris

"People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones," -- Jenni Bonin

"You should be concerned about the future, because you'll be living in it for the rest of your life," -- Kim Neer

"Free the bound periodicals!" -- Ms. Catherine Henderson

Colophon

I would like to begin by thanking the entire student body for all their support through photo identifications, increased book sales, and all the other valuable help they gave us.

The 304 pages of Volume 37 of the Penn High School *Bittersweet* were published by Newsfoto Publishing Company, San Angelo, Texas. The first 48 pages were printed in 100 lb. gloss paper. The following were printed in 80 lb. gloss, with the exception of both mini-magazines which were printed in 80 lb. Passport Gypsum stock and 80 lb. Genesis Milkweed. Artwork was set on Aldus Freehand by the Macintosh computer. Most typography and page layout was set using the Vision Series created especially for Newsfoto and Taylor Publishing Companies.

Thank you to all the faculty, administration, staff and parents for their cooperation through pictures, interviews, sales, and distribution of the book. Special thanks to Mr. Doug Chaffee and Mrs. Christine Banaszak for helping arrange large group pictures. Also thanks to Mrs. Debra Stage who helped us through all of our computer crises and chaperoned the trip to Dallas. Thanks to Mrs. Nancy Breidenbach for chaperoning and Mr. Patrick Weil for helping with finalizing the trip to Dallas. Thanks to Mrs. Stuckey for your cheerfulness and cooperation.

And very special thanks to our Newsfoto representative, Dick Kennard of Indianapolis, who helped by answering our various questions. Thanks to Bob Hayden, who helped us design our cover. And last but certainly not least, thanks to our illustrious yearbook goddess, Ms. Catherine Henderson, who put up with all of our problems and complaints. --Courtney Walsh, Editor-in-Chief

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Kim,

You've brought us more proud moments than you'll ever know. As the future unfolds... dance to your own music, know how special you are. Other things may change, but our love for you is always.

Mom + Dad

Gotcha Back Ben!!



Love,
Peggy



Josh,
Congratulations!
We love you
always and we are
very proud of you!

Dad, Mom, Lucas, & Hannah



Sarah Lyn Smith

*Whatever goal
You set your mind to...
Whatever dream
You set your heart on...
...believe in yourself,
and you'll make it happen!*



Tina,

Our love for
you will never
end. As we know
your quest for
success and
happiness will
never end.

Love you always,
Mommy, Daddy,
Tony, & Ryan





Ryan:

Congratulations!

We're so proud of you.

Our love goes with you always

Dad, Mom and Kristi



Adria,

*You have courage, wit, talent and a strong beautiful spirit.
Let these be your guide.
Wishing you a future that's as bright as can be,
And as full of hope as your dreams.*

*Love,
Mom, Dad and Vince*



Erin Minnecar

Yesterday was full of dolls and dress-up clothes.

Today you are the essence of all that a beautiful, young lady should be.

May all your tomorrows be full of opportunity and every moment filled with His peace.

We love you beyond measure.

Mom & Dad

Proverbs 3:5-6



**JACILYNN
ANN
BROWN-**

What a beautiful name for a lovely young lady! On occasion God ordains a Special Blessing to be born into a chosen home. You are certainly a gift from the father, exclusively for us. It has been a pleasure to watch you grow and mature these eighteen years. You've brought joy to our hearts, smiles to our faces and warmth to our home. Because of your personal devotion to Christ, Graduation Day will only be the beginning of many special days to come, as life continues to expand for you. We are grateful that God entrusted you to our care and as you launch into adulthood we entrust you to His care with great expectancy for your future because we know that you belong to Him.

**We Love You Jacilynn and honor you on your graduation!
To our "favorite daughter"!
With all our Love; Roger, Teresa, Dustin (& Mikey)**





*Congratulations Courtney!
You have always made us
proud to say we are your
parents. Aim high &
follow your dreams.*

*Love,
Mom & Dad*



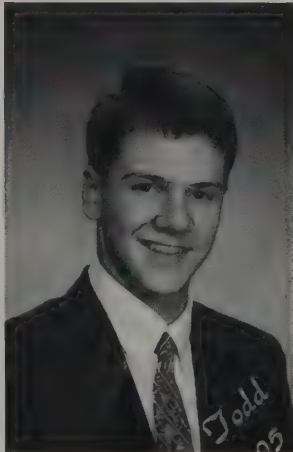
Before



After

**You've come a long way Baby!
We knew you could and we're
proud of you. Good luck Now
& Forever.**

**Love,
Mom, Dad, Steve, & Suzie**



Todd,

**Congratulations! We are
so proud of you. Our love
and support will always
be with you.**

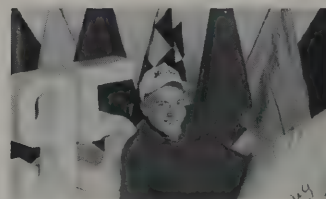
Mom, Dad and Drew



Congratulations Doug!

**We love you and are always proud
of you. Good luck in college. We
wish you happiness always.**

**Love,
Mom, Dad, Kevin,
Grandma Kleinfeldt,
Dutchess, & Gabbie**





Chris,

We've loved you since the day you were born, and you've always made us proud. You have proven your capabilities and shown your worth. We will always be there to support you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Sean



Kate,
You're free at last!
Congratulations and

Love,
Mom & Joel



*Our little "Sweet Pea"
has grown into a fine
young lady that we are
so very proud of. You
worked hard and it paid off.*

*Our LOVE ALWAYS!
Mom, Dad, and Angie*



Adam,

We have always been proud of you, but never more than now.

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Katie



Photo by Kamal Gadelhak

The more we "walk funny,"
the "closer" we get.

Missing in Action: Dean & Mary



Courtney Kristina Becca
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**WE'LL MISS
YOU SENIORS!!**
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Abbott, Andrew	68, 230
David	42
Roderick	22
Susan	68
Abee, Melissa	42
Achter, Bryan	55
Adams, Crystal	68
Derek	79
Michael	68
Steven	19, 68, 207
Tanya	68
Addis, Rachel	42, 89
Adelman, Natalie	68
Aessa, Jamal	42, 216, 217, 254
Aghimien, Efeosa	22
Uyioghosa	22, 247
Akins, Nicole	22
Albers, Andrew	55, 68, 192

Albino, Heather	42
Alexander, Amanda	42, 113, 124
Matthew	22
Allen, Dannette	42
Allison, Adam	55
Alvis, Timothy	42
Alwine, Anthony	42
Robert	39
Anastasio, Nichole	55
Anderson, Amy	42
Blair	55
Heather	22
Jaime	22, 120, 125, 181
Linnzi	22, 144, 181
Sarah	68
Andert, Sarah	68
Andrae, Thom	83
Andreae, Angela	68, 123
Andres, Regina	55
Andrews, Adam	68
Christopher	42
Kelly	55, 125
Kevin	55, 230
Sara	68, 231

INDEX

Ankrom, Lisa	79
Anksorus, Heidi	55, 124, 131
Annis, Isaac	54, 234
Jared	68
Justin	68, 125
Antio, Gary	42
Aquila, Jason	60, 67, 125
Armentrout, Lisa	55
Armour, Lisa	22, 216
Scot	42, 209, 216
Armstrong, Jillian	42
Arnold, Michael	42, 216, 254
Arrowsmith, Jonathan	54
Artusi, Nicholas	68, 219
Ashe, Rayah	22, 181
Ataullah, Amber	68
Atkinson, Amanda	68
Attard, Angie	42
Attridge, Rachel	43, 113
Atwood, Joshua	43
Aukerman, Suzanne	22
Aurand, Kimberly	43
Austgen, Randall	43, 214
Austin, Aaron	39
John	68
Avrand, Janice	83
Avrett, Ryan	22, 226

Banazak, Christine	9
Banks, Mathew	6
Rebecca	43, 20
Barbknecht, Beth	55, 20
Barker, Adam	2
Barnbrook, Timm	8
Barnes, Stene	5
Barnett, Benjamin	55, 199, 21
Marko	6
Mike	6
Barouska, Jeffery	2
Barrett, Megan	2
Barrier, Herman	2
Pat	83, 21
Ronnie	5
Barsodi, Nicholas	5
Basney, Heather	4
Jeffrey	22, 20
Batalis, Tom	2
Bath, Thomas	4
Batson, James	3
Batz, Damon	3
Bauer, Katie	6
Baughman, Robert	68, 190, 21
Baumann, Tony	21
Bayer, Jarrell	6
Bayliss, Alexander	3
Bayman, John	5
Bean, Craig	4
Beath, Delores	8
Bebee, Justin	24
Beck, Brooke	55, 207, 21
Becker, Scott	55, 198, 21
Tara	3
Beckham, Christopher	4
Tara	22, 12
Beckman, Bradley	43, 181, 24
Craig	4
Bednarek, Christine	4
Laurie	81, 8
Bednarski, Andrew	6
Beebe, Jennifer	6
Justin	5
Beehler, Larry	9
Beers, Louis	6
Beeson, Charles	8
Beisel, Andrew	22, 20
Laura	55, 23
Beissel, Anthony	5
Bell, Christine	4
Jason	3
Jeffrey	4
Kristina	55, 12
Tara	5
Thomas	4
Belledin, Carrie	5
Stacy	22, 122, 12
Belting, Jessica	69, 20
Timothy	2
Bender, Michael	5
Beneker, Joshua	6
Bennett, Amanda	2
Jaime	22, 181, 20
Joshua	4
Megan	6
Meghann	5
Michelle	55, 207, 21
Richard	4
Robert	69, 7

Big Head Todd and the Monsters • King's Town Monsters

Babcock, Gregory	68, 248
Michael	43, 246, 247
Bacon, Trisha	68, 207
Badagnani, Adria	39, 91, 122, 124
Vincent	68
Bailey, Angela	43
Barb	116
Brooke	22
Kandis	55
Matthew	68
Michelle	43, 131
Baker, Daniel	22, 128, 181, 207
Nicole	55
Balderas, Gabriel	79
Nicole	39
Balentine, Bobbi Jo	39
Crystal	55
Shannon	68
Bales, Robert	39
Ball, Christopher	43, 181, 183, 214, 240
Dominic	83, 219, 242, 244
Kevin	68, 188
Michelle	83
Ballew, Luke	55
Matthew	43
Baloun, Nicholas	68, 80, 234

Tanya 22
 Benson, Jamie 55, 124, 231
 Sarah 69
 Benton, Brianna 22
 Berger, David 69
 Jennifer 22, 124
 Bergeson, Lee 43
 Bergling, Bonnie 69
 Bradley 39
 Berkebile, Elizabeth 55, 207
 Stephen 22, 131, 168, 207
 Berkenes, Alison 23
 Berkheiser, Timothy 55, 227
 Bernard, Christopher 55
 Berndt, Dan 249
 Berry, Andrea 23
 Bryan 69
 Berzai, Amy 55, 224
 Besemann, Jamey 69
 Besinger, David 23
 Sharon 83
 Best, Matthew 23, 253, 254
 Beutel, Amy 43
 Beutter, Zuella 96
 Beven, John 69
 Bevis, Matthew 55, 199, 216
 Biancardi, Brianne 55, 123
 Bibler, Ryan 69
 Bickel, Susan 69, 239, 244
 Bieganski, Kara 55, 167, 207
 Biesbrouck, Robbin 23
 Miller, Tyson 39
 Billisitz, J. 69
 Birch, Lesley 23, 122, 125
 Tiffany 69, 70, 123, 221, 223
 Bird, Teresa 55, 207
 Brong, Shannon 23
 Bitter, Angela 19, 55, 211, 238
 Bixby, Brandy 69
 Black, Thomas 69
 Black, Brandi 43, 220, 221, 222, 223
 David 221
 Blair, Rebecca 69
 Blanchard, Daniel 43
 Jennifer 55
 Blattner, Heather 55, 210, 211
 Blucher, LeeAndra 69, 191, 192
 Black, Amy 39, 181
 David 69
 Blosser, Wayne 43, 216
 Blossom, Kenteth 23, 196, 214
 Blossers, Kristiana 23, 120, 181, 187
 Blum, Michael 43, 240
 Blume, Jamin 55
 Jason 69, 219
 Bobbitt, Natasha 55, 124
 Black, Brian 23, 196
 David 43, 249
 Boehnlein, Nicholas 55, 216, 254
 Bettcher, Christina 55
 Jennifer 69
 Blen, Michael 55, 199
 Steven 39
 Blinger, Rebecca 43, 108
 Bliska, Nicole 55, 165, 216, 252, 253
 Blinger, Amanda 55
 Gwendolyn 43
 Sarah 23
 Blstetter, Brianne 68
 Blyard, Jessica 69
 Under, Joel 69, 219
 Blin, Brian 69
 Jennifer 43, 120, 121
 Bocher, Jeremy 69
 Marcy 43
 Boks, Bradley 69
 Jeffrey 43
 Borg, Christian 55, 131, 209, 216
 Brlik, Emily 23, 167, 207
 Borsodi, Jonathan 68
 Bortone, Gretel 55, 205
 Bisma, Scott 69

Stacy 23, 181
 Botich, Brian 23
 Botka, Jennifer 43, 169, 181, 190, 193, 207
 Bottorff, Leslie 43, 224
 Boutell, Jennifer 79
 Bowen, Marisa 55
 Bowersox, Diane 83
 Boyd, Michael 55
 Boyle, James 55
 Lola 69
 Boynton, Bradley 43, 196, 216
 Bracken, Kristopher 69, 248
 Bradberry, Jeffrey 23
 Bradburn, Troy 43
 Bradley, Brooke 55, 205
 Bragg, Crystal 69, 207
 Brantley, Ronald 43
 Braunstein, Matthew 69
 Brechtel, Craig 43, 216
 Breedlove, Kara 69
 Breidenbach, James 55, 120, 121, 169, 195, 207
 Lori 23, 120, 121, 181, 193
 Nancy 121
 Brenner, Jacob 69, 190
 Brewer, Robert 54
 Bridges, Daniel 23, 113, 122, 125
 Bright, Lisa 69
 Britton, Adam 55, 254
 Jessica 69, 239
 Brooks, Adrienne 55
 Brown, Amanda 43, 110
 Christopher 69
 Christina 43
 Jacilynn 23
 Jennifer 43
 Kristy 55, 124, 205, 231
 LaDonna 23, 122, 125, 181, 205
 Lisa 43
 Megan 69
 Nathan 23, 183, 302
 Seth 69
 Stephanie 43, 207
 Thomas 55, 125, 216
 Brownell, Mike 69
 Brugh, Kathryn 55, 207
 Buchanan, Anthony 55
 Bucher, Marcie 124
 Buck, Amy 8, 23, 181, 250, 251
 Jennifer 43, 181
 Peter 55, 227
 Bucker, Heather 43
 Buckley, Meghann 55, 124, 207
 Buczynski, Jeffrey 43, 227, 240
 Buell, Damon 23
 Kari 55, 207
 Bulla, Justin 69
 Shannon 43, 205, 232
 Bullis, David 69
 Bunnell, Jennifer 39
 Burcham, Erin 55, 124
 Burelson, Mike 69
 Burger, Joseph 69, 219
 Melissa 39
 Burgess, Shane 69
 Burk, Adam 69
 Daniel 55
 Matthew 43, 207, 214
 Burke, Dan 240, 241
 Burkenes, Alison 125
 Burks, Chad 55
 Michelle 69, 123
 Burns, Julie 23, 144, 242
 Robert 69, 188, 207
 Burris, Brian 23
 Burton, Dan 83
 Busfield, Curtis 55
 Bush, Lori 83
 Bushkill, Lindsay 69, 224
 Butcher, Steven 55
 Butler, Ariann 55

Eric 69
 Katherine 43, 216, 250, 251
 Butto, Kristin 69, 219, 253
 Maranda 43, 181, 250, 251
 Butz, Dana 43, 207
 Byers, Tracie 69, 167, 207
 Bystry, Katharine 69, 207

Cranberries • Zombie

Cabanaw, Carrie 23, 181
 Mark 23
 Caenepeel, Beth 43
 Caffery, Bradley 56
 Calhoun, Deborah 23
 Callaway, Robin 43, 125, 167, 207
 Callender, Betsy 69
 Calvin, Conrad 83
 Jonathan 43
 Camilleri, Angela 69, 123
 Camparone, Sonny 56
 Campbell, Adam 69
 Angela 56, 191
 Brian 43
 Colleen 43
 Kathryn 56, 207, 211
 Carl, Stephanie 69
 Carman, Stacie 56, 68, 207
 Stephanie 56, 207
 Carnes, Charles 69, 230
 Randall 56
 Carpenter, Glen 39, 40, 125, 131
 Carr, Natalie 69
 Carrera, Marilou 56, 131, 188
 Carrico, Jamie 69
 Jason 23
 Carroll, Adam 56
 Scott 69
 Carter, Brennan 69
 Cary, Colleen 43, 207
 Martha 117
 Cashen, Melissa 69
 Casper, Janina 23
 Julie 56, 175
 Nina 181
 Catanzarite, Christopher 43, 216
 Nicholas 23, 216
 Cave, Brooke 56, 123, 205
 Cease, Kelly 124
 Certisimo, Jill 69
 Chaffee, Doug 94
 Challberg, Eric 43
 Champ, Kelly 69, 123
 Ryan 56
 Chang, Eric 39, 40, 131, 187, 190
 William 43, 131, 168, 190, 193
 Chapel, Cara 56
 Chaput, Kate 69, 123
 Charles, Laura 69, 207
 Charleston, Kristina 69
 Chenderlin, Nancy 83
 Chestovich, Paul 56, 60, 190, 207
 Chibber, Shanti 56, 187
 Chikar, Amy 24, 207
 Cho, Yejin 43, 130, 131
 Chodzinski, James 56, 240
 Cholasinski, Susan 83
 Christadoss, Davy 24
 Christman, Candice 69
 Christofield, Michael 56
 Chwalek, Daniel 79
 Ciszczon, Steve 216
 Citter, Kelly 43
 Claeys-Smith, Jessica 69, 131, 239
 Clanton, Philip 69, 207

Sarah 24
 Clark, Amy 70, 219, 253
 James 56
 Ronald 43
 Clarke, Shaun 43
 Clauson, Erick 43, 117, 164, 181, 216
 Sean 70, 230
 Claussen, Joseph 43
 Clayton, Angel 56
 Jason 79
 Clemens, Stacy 70
 Clements, Andrew 70, 219
 Christina 83
 Michael 24, 181, 208, 209, 253
 Cleveland, Michele 24, 207
 Cline, Jody 56
 Clinehens, Eric 56
 Clyburn, Rose 54
 Cobb, Jennifer 56, 188
 Cocanower, Joshua 56, 216
 Renee 86
 Coffee, Kevin 56
 Coffman, Brian 56, 209, 247
 Colburne, Todd 196
 Cole, Douglas 56
 Emily 70
 Jeremiah 39, 40
 Coleman, Chad 24
 Collier, John 56
 Collins, James 24
 Matthew 39, 40
 Rory 56, 234
 Ryan 70, 125
 Colon, Maria 56
 Colson, Travis 56
 Colvin, Kimberly 43
 Colwell, Jessyca 43
 Comer, Christy 56
 Jennifer 43
 Compton, Summer 24
 Condon, Ryan 56
 Connell, Manda 79
 Conners, Ryan 24, 207
 Contat, Jessica 70
 Cooney, Alicia 43
 Cooper, Bradley 79
 Coppes, Cori 181, 205
 Coppins, Kevin 56
 Coppock, Tether 56, 244
 Corbett, Heather 44
 Corpes, Cori 44
 Cory, Peter 70, 207
 Cosner, Ryan 70, 219
 Costa, Larry 70
 Cota, Amy 70, 238
 Courtney, Shana 56
 Cousins, Jennifer 70
 Cox, Olan 39, 40, 162
 Coy, Christopher 56
 Craft, Jason 79
 Craig, Jeffrey 44, 214
 Cramer, Emily 56, 183, 205, 232
 Jeffrey 44, 122, 123, 125, 181
 Sarah 70, 123, 232
 Crawford, Jennifer 70
 Crawley, Scott 56
 Sean 70
 Crawsbie, Elizabeth 70
 Creakbaum, Jon 83
 Creech, Jennifer 70
 Griffith, Ron 39, 40, 181, 216, 254
 Crist, Casey 44, 207
 Crompton, Crystal 24
 Crook, Jenell 44
 Crosbie, Elizabeth 224
 Crowel, Tadd 70, 219
 Crozier, Elizabeth 70
 Crum, Emily 24, 228, 229
 Csenar, Thomas 83, 198
 Csiti, Michael 24

Cukrowicz, Kimberly	39, 40
Cullough, Corey Mc	73
Cullum, Gregory	39, 40, 216
Culp, Danielle	56, 131
Cummins, Nate	227
Nathan	70
Cunningham, James	44
Mark	68, 216
Mary	56
Matthew	70
Curtis, Jeffery	24
Kristi	56
Rachel	70
Cushman, Jennifer	44
Custard, Aaron	24
Cybulski, Mandie	70, 213
Cybulskis, Pamela	83, 93
Cyman, Meredith	56
Czarkowski, Denise	24
Elizabeth	25, 181, 200, 201

Dead Eye Dick • New Age Girl

D'Amico, Jonathan	56
Dad-el-hak, Yasemin	131
Daffron, Timothy	25
Dahner, Joseph	40
Dakoske, Amy	83
Dalke, Belinda	83
Daly, Jacqueline	56
Darnel, Jonathan	44, 207
Darr, Brian	56, 207
Melissa	70
Davenport, Jason	70
Shawn	25
Davidson, Angel	25
Jacquelyn	70
Davis, Anthony	44
Bobby	44
Christal	39, 40
Heather	25
Jay	83
Jesse	56
Kessie	70, 123
Melissa	70
Shane	56
Stacey	44
Dawman, Albert	44, 127, 207
Dawson, Corey	10
Dave	230
David	70
Kelly	56, 124, 224
Russell	70, 230
Day, Jason	70
Scott	25
Dayton, Nancy	44, 181, 207
Deaks, Michael	56
Dearborn, Mark	25
Deardorff, Neil	56, 190, 192
Debeck, Sarah	56, 70, 123, 234
Debroka, Michael	56
Decker, Aaron	70
Karrie	44, 205, 232
Tracy	70
Declene, Kate	56
Dederich, Jennifer	70
Defebaugh, Sarah	70, 123
DeGeyter, Angela	56, 124
Dehner, Joseph	39
DeKever, Pete	85
Peter	190, 191, 192
Delaruelle, Amy	25
Delaurelle, Jason	25
Delio, Nicole	25, 205, 242
Tomas	56, 216

Delnat, Gregory	25, 196, 247
Demaig, Denise	44
Demeulenaere, Jesseka	44
Matthew	70
DeMyer, Alissa	70, 239
Denman, Jason	54
Denniston, Shawn	25
Depalma, Nicole	70
Derbin, Kristi	200, 201
Mike	11
Derosa, Scott	56
Derringer, Carrie	68
William	25
Desimone, Marc	39, 40
Nicholas	44
Devan, Timothy	39, 40
Devoe, Timothy	44
Devolder, Bryon	70, 80
DeVon, Shannon	70, 207
Devries, Heather	56
DeWitt, Curtis	25
Heather	56
Dhaene, Aaron	39, 40
Dickson, Michelle	25
Dieringer, Steven	70, 219
Dikos, Gregory	25
Greg	196, 197, 216
Dillman, James	56, 198, 216
Dillon, Jennifer	44, 205, 232
Tommy	79
Dimarzio, Cara	54
Thomas	39, 40
Dimitrijevic, Olga	25, 181, 193
Sonja	25, 181, 192
Dinkledine, Deb	85
Matthew	44
Ditmer, Jodie	25
Ditson, Kenneth	54
Laila	44
Doan, Chad	25, 196, 240
Dobrzykowski, Meredith	44
Dobson, Jordan	56
Doi, Jonathan	70, 219
Wes	219
Domonkos, Jennifer	70
Donahue, Brandon	70
Donnelly, Michael	56
Dorbin, Stephanie	44
Dorsey, John	56, 249
Mark	247
Dosmann, Gregory	44, 214
Doss, Angela	44
Dotson, Karla	79
Douglass, Johnathon	70, 131
Douthitt, Leslie	25, 181
Dover, Charity	44
Jerry	70
Downing, Melissa	85
Draper, Christine	56, 188, 189, 202
Dregits, Brian	70
Stephen	44, 181, 214
Dreisbach, Andrew	25, 216, 254
Katherine	56, 205, 244
Driver, Amy	56, 124
Drutis, Melissa	70, 253
Duckworth, Laura	25, 122, 125
Ryan	56
Duekerson, Juli	205
Duerksen, Christina	56, 124
Eric	123
Juli	56
Dugger, Jennifer	70, 207

San Francisco 49ers scored early and often on January 29 to defeat the San Diego Chargers 49-26 in a Super Bowl that quickly turned into the predicted route. The victory not only put 49ers quarterback Steve Young's name in the record book but allowed him to escape the ghost of his predecessor, Joe Montana.

Dukeshier, Rick	226, 227
Dunaway, Lindsay	70
Dunlap, Jason	70
Dunn, Andrea	44, 181, 207
Christopher	25, 181, 193, 209, 226
Durski, Selena	44, 207
Dusek, Kenneth	70
Dutrieux, Brian	44, 193, 216
Dutton, David	85
Dvorak, Sean	70
Dycus, John	70
Dyer, Sarah	56

Eby, Benjamin	44, 19
Eck, Anthony	44, 17
Economou, Kathleen	4
Eddy, Benjamin	4
Eder, Abigail	25, 210, 21
Edgar, Alexander	57, 20
Edgerton, Elisabeth	70, 12
Sarah	44, 12
Edgington, Lisa	70, 20
Edington, Kara	1
Edler, Ann	1
Edwards, Andrew	70, 12
Bryan	44, 22
Chad	4
Jonathan	4
Samantha	4
Egyhazi, Lisa	25, 18
Ehmer, Grady	25, 12
Joshua	44, 125, 10
Ekaitis, Tim	4
Eledge, Laura	12
Elkins, Robert	4
Ellis, Jason	4
Elwell, Danielle	4
Matthew	39, 4
Emmert, Leslie	25, 141, 221, 222, 22
Nicholas	7
Emmons, Matthew	4
Endicott, Casey	57, 20
Engel, Susan	4
Erhardt, Dionysia	4
Erickson, Daniel	25, 139, 181, 20
Jack	4
Neil	7
Rose	70, 20
Ernsperger, Amy	44, 12
Eshman, Eric	68, 24

Enigma • Return to Innocence

Eader, Thomas	25, 105
Earnhart, Connie	44, 144, 181, 207
Sarah	56, 129, 205, 207, 232
Easton, Joel	56, 190
Nathan	68
Eaton, Charles	54
Shawna	54
Eberhart, Julie	123
Kelly	44, 124
Eberlein, Todd	44, 216
Eberly, Kim	44



Esparza, Rachel	57, 205
Essig, Andrea	57, 205, 224
Evans, Danielle	26, 89, 183
Jason	57
Robert	68
Tasha	70
Evard, Brian	123
Todd	44, 207
Evens, John	125
Ewing, Elizabeth	44, 181, 224
Eystone, Amanda	57, 202

Face to Face • Disconnected

Fain, Justin	39, 40
Fairly, Danielle	44
Falgier, Jacqueline	44, 202
Thomas	70, 219
Faltynski, Susan	70
Farinella, Timothy	57
Farmwald, Doug	85
Farrand, Kathleen	57
Farrar, Sarah	39, 229
Fassler, Andrea	57, 207
Melissa	57
Faust, Jeffrey	26, 207
Federnok, Kimberly	58
Feferman, Efrat	58, 124, 205
Feitz, Laura	70, 123, 219, 253
Felix, Andrew	44
Felsted, James	26, 227
Lindsay	58, 224
Fenske, Jillian	58, 205
Ference, Sean	44
Ferguson, Brandon	54
Ferman, Brent	3, 26
Chad	50, 70
Fernatt, Allen	39, 40
Ferrettie, Beth	44
Eric	26, 165, 196, 216
Kevin	58, 199
Nicholas	70, 254
Field, Angela	44, 224, 225
Mary	58, 224
Fields, Bradley	70
Clinton	44
Fiete, Brian	26
Filson, Chad	70
Finnigan, Colleen	58
Kerry	26, 124
Firth, Lisa	58
Fischer, Kristen	44, 124, 181
Fisher, Becky	190
Benjamin	3, 7, 9, 26, 89, 138, 181, 214, 215
Dan	70
Gregory	26
John	58
Kelly	68
Keri	205
Lee	44, 122, 125, 216, 240
Rebecca	44, 181
Sara	71, 123
Scott	26
Fitterling, Christa	39, 40
Fizer, Todd	26, 196
Flanagan, Kevin	58, 198, 216
Fannery, Shannon	58
Fatt, Jim	212, 213
Fletcher, Ryan	44, 207
Fickinger, Timothy	44
Fora, Ralph	71
Forense, Holly	44, 167, 181, 207
Fournoy, Amy	44, 224
Fowers, Tracy	79
Foyd, Rochelle	44, 207

Flynn, Reat	54
Foerster, Amanda	54, 108
Fogarty, James	44, 254
Ford, Amy	44, 181, 224
Carolyn	58, 205
Laura	83, 179
Mary	85
Forester, Amanda	54
Christopher	58, 68
Foster, Dustin	71
Elizabeth	58
Ruth	44, 207
Fowler, Daniel	44
Fox, Douglas	26, 142
Ryan	71
Stephanie	44, 207
Thomas	26, 118, 181, 183, 234, 235, 253
Fozo, Brandon	58, 207
Fraley, John	71
Francis, Eric	44
Frank, Michael	44
Phillip	44, 125
Thomas	71, 219
Franklin, Alisha	71, 207
Lydia	26
Matthew	44, 181, 240
Frecka, Theodore	71
Frecker, Anthony	71
Tricia	45, 181
Frederick, Heather	45, 181
Freed, Tawn	123
Freehauf, Brian	71
Freel, Tawn	71, 239
Todd	39, 40, 216
Freeman, Gene	58
Heather	71, 123, 219, 245
Jennifer	79
Jessica	58
Melinda	45
French, Damien	71
Fretz, Deanna	201, 202
Mark James	26, 181
Friedman, William	45, 187
Friend, Tifini	58
Fries, Daniel	45, 125, 234
Eric	45
Miranda	71, 123
Patrick	58, 216
Ryan	71, 234, 248
Fritz, Dustin	71
Fry, Brian	71
Courtney	45
Jeffrey	45
Julie	71
Marilyn	85
Penny	58, 60
Frye, Nicole	202
Pamela	58
Fuchs, Greg	71
Jeffrey	45
Fulmer, Jonathan	26
Funnel, Lawrence	45, 216
Furlong, Nathan	58, 207
Furrow, Courtney	71, 231
Timothy	26, 196
Futa, Adam	26
Matthew	58, 198
Fyr, Kevin	71
Kyle	26, 131, 226

Green Day • Basketcase

Gadelhak, Kamal	45, 131, 181, 214, 215
Yasemin	68, 210, 211
Gage, Alan	67, 68, 207

Galbreath, Danielle	26
Kevin	60, 67, 68
Gallagher, Haley	58, 113
Galloway, Jodie	54
Galloway, Jarrod	71
Merri	71, 242
Ganser, Anthony	58
Ryan	71, 219, 248
Garber, Jason	39, 40
Gardner, Aaron	79
Gary	45, 125, 142, 181
Kathy	124
Nathaniel	45
Scott	45, 142, 181, 183
Garett, Jim	85
Garing, Andrew	71
Garis, Josh	216
Joshua	26
Garner, Bob	96
Garrard, Daniel	45
Garrels, Teal	26, 125
Garrett, Amy	45, 220, 221, 222, 223
April	46, 221, 222, 223
Brian	58, 207
Gartee, Naoina	46, 124, 187
Gartley, Amanda	71
Gartner, Karl	46
Kathleen	58
Kathy	207
Gates, Lindsay	46
Gaugler, Blake	71
Gautier, Derek	58, 249
Geans, Lisa	71
Scott	46, 181, 214
Gear, Shawn	26
Geary, Erin	71, 207
Gee, Kellie	71, 167, 207
Meghann	46, 124
Geesman, Christopher	46, 216, 217
Jane	85
Matt	181, 193, 216, 217
Geiger, Christie	58
Patrick	71, 207
Geisel, Brandon	71
Justin	26
Gelliway, Merry	244
Gemmer, Andy	58, 249
Gentner, James	58
George, Adam	58
Brad	26
Geraghty, Matt	58
Timothy	58
Gerber, Leigh Anne	71, 123, 219, 253
Germano, Anthony	71, 207
Gerndt, Travis	46
Gescheidle, Beth	58, 124, 174, 175
Geschwender, Jerry	58
Geschwender, Josh	71
Getha, William	26
Geyer, Dave	85, 216
Elizabeth	39, 40
Libby	122, 125, 181
Gibson, Kim	26, 181
Giesking, Anna	46
Gilbert, Christopher	46
Danielle	71
Heather	46
Heidi	46, 188
Stephen	26, 208, 209
Gill, Jared	54
Jennifer	71
Stephen	46
Gilliland, Lee	46
Gindelberger, Brian	58
Ginter, Timothy	71, 195, 207
Gish, Gregory	71
Ryan	26
Givens, Jason	26
Gleason, Betty	27
Glesking, Anna	131
Gligorich, Rachel	71, 131
Glon, Justin	71, 207

Glossenger, Wendy	71
Goddard, Jeffrey	27
Goepfrich, Amanda	46, 167, 207
Goff, Marc	58
Goldsworthy, Bill	27
Gollatz, Charles	85
Gollings, Johanna	27, 211, 221, 223
Gombos, Adam	27, 181, 216, 247
Katherine	71
Gong, Michele	205
Good, Anthony	54
Carolyn	85
Goodman, Joslin	46, 216, 247
Gordon, Brian	27, 181, 196
Erin	181
Felicia	39, 40
Justin	58
Michael	47
Sheri	122
Goshert, Jamie	58, 124, 202
Gozzola, Jamie	79
Grabill, Benjamin	71, 219
Sarah	27, 131, 175, 181, 207
Graf, Kimberly	27, 131
Russell	47, 125
Grafton, Jason	27, 216, 254
Grall, Tim	71, 254
Gram, Jason	39, 40
Jennifer	71
Grasso, Jennifer	47
Graves, Jamie	27
Graw, Kelly Mc	73
Gray, Christina	71, 131, 244
Guerin	47, 181, 193
Sara	27
Greco, Douglas	8, 27, 104, 240
Green, George	81, 85, 91, 224, 240
Gregor, Ian	71, 227
Sara	27
Gregory, Jill	58, 216, 252
Josh	58
Greskowiak, Kathy	131
Gretencord, Kristin	58
Grey, Jean	47, 125, 206, 207
Griffee, Jarrett	58
Vanessa	27
Griffin, Danna	27, 125
Griffis, Roxanne	71
Grise, Karlyn	85
Groner, Darin	47
Groning, Joshua	58
Grontkowski, Dennis	71
Ryan	58
Trebor	71, 207
Gropp, Adam	54
Jeffrey	71
Jodi	58
Groth, Brandon	58
Ryan	47
Grounds, Matthew	71
Grove, Brandon	68
Michael	27, 181, 207
Grover, Jennifer	27, 200, 201
Grtenchord, Kristen	124
Grubbs, Lesley	71
Gruber, Andrew	47
Cheryl	58
Grzegorek, George	85
Grzeskowiak, Katherine	58, 167, 207
Guard, Christine	47, 125, 181, 224
Guidos, John	58, 216
Guild, Benjamin	47, 122, 125, 302
Gulas, Drew	27, 181
Gulbranson, Mike	58, 191
Gultinan, Sharon	85
Gunn, Elizabeth	47, 221, 222, 223
Mary	58, 231
Gunnett, Melissa	58
Gurra, Lisa	85
Gushwa, Megan	47
Gutismo, Jill	244
Gwinn, Jason	27

Gwynn, Dewayne	47, 109
Gygi, Matthew	27, 216
Wendy	47

Hootie and the Blowfish • Hold My Hand

Haas, Chad	27
Hack, Adam	58
Haddock, Wendy	58
Haga, Theresa	79
Hagelgans, Craig	71
Richard	54
Hahn, Wesley	47
Haines, Alana	47
Hale, Matthew	71
Hall, Brian	71, 219
David	83, 85
Ellen	71
James	58, 104
Mandy	58
Melissa	8, 27, 205
Natalie	47, 181, 250
Robert	71
Shaun	47
Hamajima, Reiko	39, 91, 244
Hamel, Adam	58
Christina	71
Sara	27
Hamilton, Jeffrey	47, 181
Ka-ryn	58
Ryan	71, 219
Hamlett, Hays	207
William	71
Hamlin, Johanna	58, 179, 187
Hammer, Carrie	58
Hammond, Joshua	47
Mark	58
Hampton, Virginia	27
Hand, Alison	47, 125
Handschu, Chad	58, 234
Hanigosky, Jennifer	58, 205, 231
Hanks, Jason	47
Hansen, Autumn	71, 123, 239
Hansoti, Ashita	54
Harbour, Lindsey	58
Harder, Angela	71
Jennifer	47
Hardy, Charles	71, 125, 219
Colin	58
Don	84, 85, 135
Jack	47
Sean	47
Harman, Aaron	216
Anthony	58
Harper, Doug	219
Harrington, Jaime	47
Lisa	71, 207
Tracy	47
Harris, Eric	68
Jeffrey	27, 120, 121
Melissa	71
Tara	58
William	47
Harrison, Brooke	58, 231
Shawn	27, 181
Hart, Amber	8, 27, 181, 205, 224
Andrea	58, 202, 244
Harter, Clarence	39, 40, 216
Jason	58, 207
Hartman, Rebecca	85, 190
Hartnell, Zachary	39, 40
Hartzler-Miller, Cindy	50, 85
Haskin, Jantre	71, 207
Haslett, Robin	59, 207

Hasset, Christopher	27
Hatfield, Brad	47
Yvonne	71
Haug, Christine	27, 181, 187
Michael	71, 207
Haughee, Sarah	59
Havens, Joel	27
Haverstick, Christi	71, 245
David	196
Hawkins, Timothy	79
Hayden, Heather	71, 123, 239
Mariette	85, 135
Sarah	47, 122, 181
Hayes, Bernadette	59, 202
Haynes, Travis	68
Hazen, Stacy	72
Hazlewood, Brian	72, 131, 219, 248
Headley, Adam	47
Heal, Jennifer	59, 68
Karen	28
Heaney, Todd	54
Heavner, Jedediah	72
Heberle, Justin	59
Heck, C.	245
Michelle	238
Hedges, Stacey	59
Heeter, Timothy	72, 219
Todd	28
Heiden, Elizabeth	28
Heimann, William	85
Heinrich, Dawn	72, 123
Heintz, Michelle	28, 181
Heiser, Carla	47
Michele	59
Heitger, Craig	131
Hektor, Joe	59
Hellman, Brian	72
Melissa	47
Helms, Bambi	72, 123
Hembree, Katrina	47
Hemler, Jeremy	72
Leslie	47, 120, 121, 181
Hems, Katherine	28, 167, 181, 207
Henderson, Catherine	83, 92, 120
Hendrickson, Herb	199
Jasmin	72
Hennings, Adam	72
Tony	72
Henry, William	72
Henthorn, Kevin	59, 216
Herban, Randy	59
Herberle, Justin	249
Herbert, Jason	59
Herbignat, Rachel	47
Herrman, Aaron	54
Herrington, Megan	72
Herrity, Tom	59, 216
Herrman, Anthony	59, 216
Hershberger, Carl	59
Lisa	59
Hertel, Jason	47, 254
Matt	196
Hess, Brian	59
Nathan	60
Hesser, Darleen	60, 207
Melissa	28
Hiatt, Jill	72, 123
Hightshoe, Jackson	47
Hildebrand, Christina	60
Hill, Andrew	190
Jeremy	72, 190, 207
Jessica	72, 123
Melissa	60
Hillers, Beth	123
Elizabeth	72
Erin	47, 181, 191, 205, 232
Hinnegan, Francis	28
Hipsher, Jason	28, 168
Hittle, Timothy	39, 40
Hivick, Merry	60
Hixenbaugh, Dawn	47, 167, 207
Hizer, Michelle	124

Hodson, Kim	87
Hoehner, Andrew	28
Hoenk, Caroline	72
Hoesse, Donette	72
Hoff, Jamie	28
Hoffer, Brenda	47
Hoffman, Anne	28
David	47
Matthew	60
Hojara, Christine	60, 124
Ryan	72, 248
Holajter, Brad	47
Holaway, Brent	87, 123, 125
LaMar	87, 123, 124, 125
Holderbaum, Laura	47
Holland, Mindy	79
Holloway, George	47, 198
Holmes, Aaron	60, 199
Trae	208, 209
Holst, Craig	68
Holstein, Jennifer	47
Holston, Ira	72
Jason	47
Holt, Tony	254
Holycross, Elizabeth	60, 238, 244
Hoof, Rene	72, 123, 187
Hook, Heather	54
Hooker, Melissa	47, 207
Hoover, Holly	60, 87
Melissa	72, 170
Michael	28
Ryan	28
Timothy	47
Horner, Bob	72, 219
Horning, Brooke	72
Horton, Ashly	28, 200, 201
Horvath, Jason	47, 216
Joseph	60
Michael	60, 68
Hosteller, Angela	28
Hough, Cameron	60
Jessica	47, 202
Houin, Hilary	72, 207
Howell, Brett	60
Erik	47
Jessica	72
Howland, Tessie	72
Hromis, Daniel	60, 214
Hubanks, Eric	28
Jill	72
Kristin	72, 123
Hubbard, Jacob	47
Huddlestun, Donald	54
Hudkins, Marty	87, 219
Melissa	28, 205, 232, 233
Hudson, Kara	11
Huebner, Eric	72
Huemmer, Andrew	28
Huenerkopf, Shawn	68
Huff, Erin	60, 207
Shawn	79
Hughes, Hillary	61, 124, 238
Jennifer	61, 167, 207
Mark	72
Hulecki, Maurgan	47, 224
Meredith	72, 224
Humbarger, Valerie	28, 125
Hummer, Amy	28
Brooke	61
Kathryn	61, 183, 191, 216, 252
Kristen	8, 28, 181, 183, 191, 216, 250, 251
Robert	47, 198
Humphrey, Stacy	61, 124
Hums, Michael	28, 165, 216
Hunsberger, Heather	47, 205
Jeffrey	28
Matthew	47, 247, 249
Pam	87
Timothy	47
Hunt, Debra	28
Scott	61, 72, 125, 234

Stacey	
Hupp, Jamie	61, 167, 2
Michelle	
Ryan	28, 181, 2
Hurley, Louise	28, 205, 2
Todd	39, 40, 122, 1
Hurst, Amanda	72, 1
Nathan	61, 2
Hurtik, Michael	
Hussey, Laura	39
Huys, David	
Stacey	61, 2

Icicle Works • Hollow Horse

Ihrke, Amy	
Imbur, Robert	87, 93, 192, 1
Immelt, Julie	28, 1
Imus, Joseph	
Michael	
Ingle, Amanda	
Jason	
Inman, Jami	
Inoa, Arlene	
Irons, Angela	
Irons, Evonne	
Irvin, Jessica	47, 131, 1
Isles, Jamie	39
Lori	61, 2

Judas Priest • Diamonds and Rust

Jackmovich, Jamie	
Jacks, John	39
Kelly	
Jackson, Brandon	
Gayle	201, 2
Keith	
Mark	
Scott	
Shawn	
Jacobs, Heather	
Melissa	
Michael	
Jaeckel, Douglas	28
Jaichandra, Anita	47, 124, 2
James, Benjamin	
Janicki, Mary	29, 216
Jank, Martin	61, 1
Scott	29, 127, 129, 181, 207, 2
Janowczyk, Mark	
Jaques, Robert	29
Jaramillo, Juliana	
Jaronik, Bryan	61
Jarvis, Karin	
Jarze, Kevin	
Jasiewicz, David	29
Justin	72, 2
Jaskowiak, Gail	
Jefferies, Daryck	47
Jellison, Sarah	
Jellum, Jeffrey	
Kaci	29
Jennings, Aaron	47
Courtney	
Cristy	29
Jennifer	
Kristy	
Michele	
William	

Jersak, Dave	216
Jetter, Mimi	211
Johns, Jessica	61
Michael	29
Johnson, Adam	72
Chad	68
Christopher	54
Dawn	61
Eric	47, 240, 241
Erik	29, 234
Jeanette	61, 207
Joseph	61, 212
Kathryn	47, 181
Mary	29, 205
Nicole	39
Ryan	68
Jolliffe, Peter	39, 181
Jones, Carey	87, 248
Carly	61
Hubert	29
Kendra	72
Macarthur	29
Meredith	47
Scott	61
Valerie	68, 124
Joray, Christopher	54
Jordan, Joshua	9, 47, 118, 164, 181, 216
Nicole	72, 232
Joy, Brent	61
Justin	72
Juday, Benjamin	48
Judd, John	219
Jurek, John	72

Kraftwork ● Das Modell

Kabzinski, Bradley	68
Kaiser, Nancy	82
Nicholas	61
Kajava, Antto	39, 214
Kallenbach, Kelly	39, 181
Kalmar, Daniel	29
Kang, Hyang	39
Sok Ki	61
Kanney, Laura	72
Kanoff, Jessica	72
Kapsa, Dustin	72, 219
Nicholas	61, 125, 199, 216, 217
Karafa, Heather	48, 244
Karasiak, Shera	61, 202, 242, 244
Kardash, Tracy	30
Karnes, Frances	48, 240
Theresa	48, 124
Katyuk, Amanda	232
Kay, Kimberly	61, 207
Keber, Kimberly	48
Leslie	72, 207
Kebdille, Elizabeth	72, 170, 171
Keen, Matthew	61
Keller, Daniel	30
Kenneth	72
Kelley, Courtney	72, 239, 245
Sean	61, 230
Kelly, Joanne	87
Kelver, Lyndee	39
Kemeny, Andre	48, 131, 181
Kenley, Isaac	30
Sara	72
Steven	48
Keranen, Sadie	61

Kerstetter, Jarad	48
Kertes, Brent	30, 195, 207
Kidder, Holly	61
Kimbrell, Jennifer	72
Kindig, Melinda	61, 124
Kindlesparger, Erica	72
King, Jamie	72
Jason	48
Jeremy	72
Valerie	72, 123
Kingston, Jonathan	72, 188
Kinner, Jami	48
Kinnison, Christina	61, 124
Kintigh, Ian	39
Kirby, Jeremy	61
Kirk, Thomas	39
Kirkbride, Kelly	61, 202
Kisrow, Justin	72
Kistler, Les	87, 168
Kite, Nicole	30, 181, 207
Kitkowski, Lori	48, 167, 181, 207
Ryan	30
Kizer, Jennifer	61, 207
Mary	81, 87
Nathan	72, 131
Klatt, Justin	72, 230
Kristina	30, 120, 121, 181
Kleeberg, Brent	48
Klein, Chad	30, 122, 125
Elizabeth	61
Jeffrey	72, 125, 219
Kelly	30
Philip	30
Kline, Christina	48
Kling, Lee	61, 125, 216, 240
Klinger, Art	216
Klinke, John	48
Knapp, Angela	39, 124
Jenny	211
Scott	61, 230
Knight, Jesse	72
Larry	216
Lawrence	61
Mary	72
Richard	61
Stephanie	48
Koch, Robert	48
Koelndorfer, Gretchen	48
Koepp, Melissa	61, 202, 244
Koger, Jocelyn	72
Koken, Robert	30
Kominkiewicz, Jim	196, 197
Konecny, Courtney	72
Koontz, Jason	73
Kopetski, Stephanie	73
Korpak, Margaret	73
Koschnitzki, Aimee	48
Koski, Brandon	30
Koszyk, Dustin	68
Kotyuk, Amanda	72, 73
Kovach, Jake	216
Kristy	231
Ryan	73
Kovacs, Kristina	61
Kovatch, Andrew	73
Andy	109
Jake	254
John	254
John	61, 87, 219
Joseph	30, 120, 121
Shelbi	73, 219
Kowalski, Doug	61
Ian	73, 227
Kimber	48
Kozak, Robynn	73, 123
Stephanie	30, 122, 124
Koziatek, Michael	73
Kracher, Kole	73, 219
Kraus, Erica	73
Kreag, Margaret	30
Kreiger, Lisa	87, 219
Kreisler, Cory	254

FFA Teaches Lesson in Farming and Life

The National Future Farmers of America organization teaches students about agriculture and farming, as well as basic leadership skills. "The FFA helps me to meet other farmers my own age and to learn how to judge animals," said Curtis DeWitt, senior and first year member.

Vice-president Tim Flickinger, junior, stated that "the FFA teaches you how to reach your goals, and can give you great leadership skills." President Laura Holderbaum, junior, is planning to study agriculture at Purdue University after graduation. "The FFA has taught me how to do things in large groups, to speak in front of large groups, and to expand my knowledge of farming," said Holderbaum.

Bobby Alwine, senior, is the FFA sentinel and has been in the

group for two years. Alwine stated that during the meetings "they give me advice on important issues and we give the officers our opinions and feelings." This peer support offers encouragement and guidance to FFA members. By sharing ideas with other group members, the FFA gives student farmers the chance to learn and grow together.

The organization, which was founded in 1928, has about 30 members at Penn. The group meets once a month, usually at Penn, under the direction of Mr. Melvin Lenig, a Penn High School teacher. The group also gets together just to have some fun. They often go skiing or bowling, have parties, and hold contests.

— Joe Kovatch



Showing off his John Deere tractor Curtis DeWitt, senior, is a member of Penn's FFA organization. He works on a farm in Michigan to gain experience in hopes of running his own farm one day.



Devastation like none seen since the dropping of the atomic bomb rocked Kobe, Japan in January of 1995. An earthquake measuring a near eight on the Richter scale left millions of citizens homeless as the quake leveled buildings, homes and highways.

Krempec, Rache	73
Rachel	123
Kriegel, David	30, 181, 207
Heather	61, 124, 207
Krieger, Matthew	30
Kros, Mark	39
Krovitch, Michael	68
Kruk, Ronald	30
Kryder, Jessica	48, 181, 244
Rebecca	73, 231, 244
Kryski, Shannon	30
Susan	73, 123
Kuespert, Khara	68, 73, 124
Kuhn, Lesli	73
Kumar, Chitra	30, 122, 125, 181, 210, 211
Kuphal, Joseph	30, 254
Kurokawa, Sachiko	48, 211
Tomoko	61, 124
Kuroski, Katherine	48, 181, 229
Kurtz, Paul	115
Kurzhal, Steven	30, 207, 302

Lemonheads • Mrs. Robinson

Labelle, Brian	48, 125
----------------	---------

Lacava, Aaron	61, 68, 230, 254
Lach, Eric	61, 68, 199, 216
LaCluyse, Kimberly	10, 30, 224
Ladow, Andrew	61, 234
Ladyga, Nikki	187
Lafeorge, Dawn	61
Laflamme, Kristen	61, 207
LaFortune, Jamie	200, 201
Jeffrey	73
LaGuern, Anthony	188
Laidig, Andrew	8, 30, 247
Joel	48
Laird, Fred	39
Lairmer, Pat	125
Lamirand, Paige	30, 181
Lamparelli, Steven	61, 249
Lampos, Billie	73
Maria	61
Landis, Eric	48
Erin	68
Landsee, Stuart	61
Lane, Barry	73
Stephan	73
Lanko, Christine	61
Lanning, Stacie	61
Lannoo, Sarah	61, 131, 224
Laperriere, Brooke	61, 207
Larimer, Patrick	61
Larson, Jennifer	73
Laskowski, Brandon	73
Lassen, Tracy	30
Laub, Catherine	61, 124, 169, 175, 190, 191
Lauer, Amanda	30, 181
Melissa	61, 224, 240
Laughlin, Lance	61
Lavine, Brandi	48

Lawler, Katie	73
Lawrence, Ebert	61, 199, 216
Sabrina	30, 167, 181, 207
Laymon, Phyllis	79
Lazaridis, Christine	30, 181
Le, Thien	73
Lear, Chad	61, 207
Leblang, Ryan	39
Lechlitner, Jessica	61, 124
William	48
Leddy, Megan	62
Lee, In	48
Paula	48
Leeking, Shaun	48
Leer, Heather	48, 124
Leeser, Corey	48
LeGeurn, Anthony	62, 131
Lehman, Christin	48
Mandy	62
Leininger, Nicholas	48, 113, 125, 181, 187
Leitner, Beth	62, 207
Leliaert, Elizabeth	62, 238, 244
Lello, Matthew	48
Lema-Draves, Vanessa	48, 187
Lemaire, Christopher	54
Nicholas	79
Lemme, Steve	201, 249
Leniski, Aaron	73, 219
Anthony	73, 218, 219
Joey	48, 181
Tracy	48
Lentych, Ryan	30, 122, 125
Lesko, Janelle	62, 124, 216, 252
Leslie, Pat	115
Leuthold, Joseph	48
Katherine	62

Kelly	62
Lichkay, Catherine	62
Liddell, Mark	48
Lies, Rebekah	31, 201, 202
Likes, Paul	73
Limberopoulos, Kathy	73
Nicholas	73
Limperopoulos, George	39, 234
Lind, Jeremy	39, 234
Liniski, Anthony	73
Joe	73
Linn, Kelly	31, 113, 131, 181, 187
Linsky, Kelly	73
Little, Beth	73
Ian	73
Litwiller, Lisa	73
Litwin, Ashley	31, 205, 228, 229
Timothy	73
Litzman, Scott	73
Livingston, Cassi	62
Lizzi, Kathryn	62
Lloyd, Daniel	48, 195
Lobeck, Erika	62
Sara	62
Lockwood, Amy	73, 123
Lodwick, Sarah	73, 123
Lodyga, Nicole	62
Lofquist, Hayes	62
Logan, Vonetta	62, 183, 188, 189
Long, Amy	31, 125, 144, 181, 216
Scott	62
Longfellow, Shelly	31, 125, 167
Longstreth, Ryan	62
Lopez, Jason	62
Lord, Brandy	62
Laura	62
Thomas	48, 181

Love, Courtney	48
Jennifer	31
Lu, Lin	62
Nan	48, 181, 188, 205
Lucas, Matthew	62, 131, 209
Lukaszewski, Russell	73
Luke, Laura	48
Lundberg, Jason	31, 181, 209
Lundy, Mathew	62, 216
Lung, Julie	73
Patricia	48
Lupson, Richard	62
Lutin, Ann	73, 207
Lutzen, Melanie	31
Lykowski, Julie	48
Lyphout, Joseph	48, 207
Lypout, Joe	128, 226

Mighty Mighty Boss Tones • Someday I Suppose

MacGregor, Alicia	123
Megan	164
Maciejewski, Jon	73
MacNaughton, Lauren	31
Robert	95
Macri, Mark	73
Madden, Charles	54
Maddox, Corey	73
Madigan, Jennifer	48
Keith	62
Ryan	62
Madlem, Kristin	31, 39
Maes, Jessica	62
Magera, Joseph	18, 31, 216
Mages, Shannon	62
Maggart, Joni	73
Magliano, Erin	48
Magrames, Michael	62, 125
Maike, Charles	68
Malkowski, Yvonne	73
Mallory, Jason	73
Jennifer	48, 120, 181
Malloy, Mary	87, 187
Malm, Kari	31
Mangold, Nathaniel	39
Manningham, Bonnie	87
Maravich, Darci	79
Jason	79
Marchetti, Angela	48, 167, 207
Marfurt, Jamie	73
Mark, Andrew	73
Marker, Stacy	62
Marks, Sharon	87
Marley, Scott	73, 131
Marnocha, Michael	18, 31, 216
Marschall, Paige	239
Marsh, James	48
Marshall, Dustin	31
Jacob	73
Nichole	48, 125, 181, 187, 205
Marshman, Jeremy	62
Marsolais, Sara	62, 202
Martin, Andrew	48, 207
Catherine	48
Erin	73
Gary	73
Joseph	31
Kristy	31
Martinez, Juan	73
Martinez, Brian	3, 73, 219
Tricia	11, 31, 205
Mashburn, Christopher	73, 230

Mason, Brian	48
Mass, Andrea	48, 229
Katie	31, 125, 216, 250
Masters, Darrin	31
Matcalfe, Tab	123
Mathency, Brooke	62, 124, 183, 193, 207
Tara	48, 205, 232
Matson, Brett	73
Kyle	48
Matthews, Mara	39
Matunas, Heather	31
Matve, Angela	31, 207
Matzen, Tina	39
Maurer, Betsy	11, 31
Maxwell, Andrea	62
Mayes, Kelly	31, 124
Maynard, Sondra	73, 123
McAllister, Ian	48
McAtee, Shannon	48, 211
McBride, Mike	219
McCall, Chad	73
Rebecca	73
Stephen	31
McCann, Melissa	48, 181, 191
McClain, Anne	73, 207
McCoige, Mike	198
McCool, Lindsey	73, 207
Scott	73, 227
McCormack, Courtney	73, 123
Janet	87
Judy	87
Stacy	31, 122, 125
McCormick, Christina	48
Jon	62
McGray, Michael	48
McCullough, Corey	131
Ryan	32, 216
McDole, Daniel	73, 248
McDonald, Andrew	32
Jennifer	62
Joshua	79
Justin	73, 219
Ronald	48
Teresa	32
McGann, Kelly	48, 120, 121, 164, 171, 181, 205, 224
Shawn	73, 218, 219
McGettigan, Darla	87
McGillen, Tony	48
McGowan, Heather	49, 169, 181, 191
McGrath, Mary Beth	87
McGraw, Kelly	73, 123
McKenzie, Lisa	73
Stacey	49
McLaughlin, Todd	214
McLean, Christiann	73, 207
McLeish, Brad	32
Leanna	62
McLochlin, Todd	8, 32
McMillan, Gregory	39
McNaughton, Robert	96
McNeer, Alan	32, 181, 247
McNeff, Shannon	32
Stephanie	79
McNeil, Amanda	62
Chris	216
Kris	62
McPhee, Camille	49
James	84, 87, 89
McQuain, Brandon	32
McQueary, Jamie	73
Mead, John	32
Meehan, Michael	73
Meeks, Daniel	79
Michael	49, 122, 125, 181, 216, 217
Meersman, Matt	32
Sarah	62
Sharon	73
Megonnell, Nakia	49
Meister, Brianna	73
Mejer, Joseph	73

Melson, Nicholas	73
Melton, Amy	32
Melvin, Julie	32, 126, 207
Mendell, Richard	62
Mengel, Heidi	32
Meribela, Mario	62
Messenger, James	39
Mestach, Kimberly	49, 169, 207
Metcalfe, David	254
Meter, Thomas Van	229
Metzdorf, Michael	73, 207
Meuninck, Melissa	62, 216, 252
Meyers, George	49
Michaels, Crystal	62
Michele, Allison	62, 124, 207
Matt	123
Midday, Monica	74
Mielke, Ambur	32
Britney	74
Mier, Angela	74
Mikolajczak, Kevin	49, 140, 209
Milbourn, Kevin	62
Miles, Anna	49, 181, 224
Genevieve	49, 124
Joshua	32, 181, 209
Lucas	74
Miller, Alison	62, 205, 238, 244
Amanda	124
Barbra	87
Brenda	49
Charles	74, 248
Christa	62
Christina	49
David	74, 230
Derek	33, 113, 122, 125, 302
Elizabeth	74, 126, 207
Eric	74
Franklin	62
Gabriel	62
Jaclyn	49, 187, 191
Jeanna	74
Jennifer	62, 74, 123, 124
Joanne	88
Joshua	33
Kelli	49, 205, 238
Kimberly	68
Lindsey	74, 244
Mindy	62
Ryan	33
Sheri	88, 179
Thomas	74, 88, 232, 234
Timothy	62, 125
Todd	62
Milliken, Christina	49, 124
Millington, Marsha	74
Mills, Tara	62
Minden, Alixandre	49
Minegar, Andrew	74
Minier, Marc	50
Minnick, Uriah	74
Minniear, Erin	33, 181, 216, 250
Mirza, Abu Bakr	74
Haleema	50, 144, 192, 193
Mitchell, Amanda	74
Mock, Chad	74, 219
Moely, Donald	131
Moen, Jamie	74
Molnar, Dawn	88
Michelle	50
Monchout, Don	216
Monhaut, Bradley	74, 218, 219
Monroe, Caren	33
Monserrez, Megan	62, 124, 207
Montalbaine, Nick	62
Montavon, Paul	33
Moon, Amelia	62
Amy	224
Jeffrey	50
Kristie	62
Moore, Amy	68
Brian	50
Kyle	50, 181

Shane	50
Shaun	50
Teara	62
Moorland, Jana	205
Moorman, Kristopher	74
Schaune	50, 216, 251
Moran, Eric	74, 219
Melissa	33, 204, 205
Morehouse, Bridget	74
Moreland, Jana	50
Mindy	74
Morgan, Brad	68, 199
Haley	50, 113, 181, 186, 187
Jacob	62
Morgart, James	74
Moroni, Keely	33, 181, 207
Kori	62, 207
Morphis, Nicole	62
Morrett, Nathan	50, 196, 216
Morrical, Holly	50, 167, 181, 207
Morris, Jeffrey	74, 230
Julie	62
Kyra	74, 207
Tony	123
Morrow, Brian	50, 122, 125, 181
Christopher	74, 207
Jamilin	50
Pete	74
Morse, Nicholas	50, 181
Morton, Susan	11, 33, 125, 216, 250
Moser, Kellie	74
Moskolis, Alysia	74
Moss, Kimberly	74
Motszko, Bryon	51
Motter, Arin	51
Moulton, David	50, 74, 219
Moya, Amy	39, 200, 201
Mroczek, Andrew	62, 207
Marc	33
Mroz, Erik	51
Jennifer	45
Mrozinski, Heather	33
Leonard	33
Mucker, Vincent	51, 181, 196, 260, 261
Mudd, Stephanie	51, 224
Mueller, Amy	33, 125, 181
Sara	62
Mullins, John	33
Munlin, Curtis	62, 249
Murawski, Kimberly	33, 242
Murdock, Nicholas	74, 230
Murphy, Michael	33, 216
Richard	33
Murray, Christina	62, 205, 232, 233
Craig	74, 125, 219
Musgrave, Jeffrey	51
Myers, Alisa	62
Allison	62, 190, 224
Angela	62, 211
Barbara	88
Christopher	62
Debbie	88
Derek	8, 33, 226, 260, 261
Kelly	62, 214
Travis	74

Nine Inch Nails • Something I Can Never Have

Nace, Jeffrey	33, 181, 216
Naessens, James	33, 181, 216
Nagy, Erika	51
Name, Erica	51
Narozny, Carrie	74
Nate, Amanda	51
Angela	39

Nicholas	74
Natynka, April	74
Neace, Bonnie	33
Neely, Daniel	74
Gloria	74
Michael	51
Neer, Brian	74
Kimberly	33, 108, 120, 216, 250
Nelson, Amanda	62, 131, 207
Amber	63
April	74, 123
Christopher	79
Jeffrey	74
Jennifer	51, 183
Ryann	63
Nelund, Nicole	54
Nemes, Katherine	51, 205, 229
Nering, Leslie	51, 250, 251, 252
Nes, Nicolas	51
Newcomer, Amy	79
Newman, Andrea	74, 123
Keith	63, 199, 216
Nicole	74, 253
Newton, James	74
Sarah	63
Nguyen, Alex	79
Nicholas, Jessica	54
Samantha	33
Teri	74
Nichols, Christian	33
Nickel, Matthew	54
Nicodemus, Jesse	51
Nicolini, Kevin	75, 219
Mary	88, 187
Niedbalski, Heather	75, 239
Megan	63
Niedermeyer, James	54
Niedosik, Laura	51, 124
Lisa	63, 216, 252
Nielsens, Victoria	33, 105
Niemeyer, David	75, 207
Diane	33, 124
Nipper, Jeffrey	63, 216
Niswonger, Elizabeth	51
Nocus, Raquel	88
Noeth, Sarah	63, 231
Nokes, Mandy	75
Noll, Brandi	75
Jill	124
Nolte, Kristee	63
Tracy	33, 181, 211
Noppenberg, Amy	33, 122, 125, 216, 250
Norfolk, Christopher	33, 169, 181, 187, 193
Sean	63, 187
Norris, Aaron	19, 75
Jennifer	63, 205
Joshua	51, 120, 125, 131
Novgorodoff, Danica	75
Novotny, Allison	51, 205
Nowaczynski, Christie	63
Nowak, Andrew	39, 89, 138, 216, 247
Mark	63, 216
Nowakowski, Cory	63
Nathan	63
Null, Brandi	75
Derrick	63
Jillian	64
Nusbaum, Carri	33
Nye, Amanda	75, 207

Offspring ● Self-Esteem

O'Connell, Brian	51
Jennifer	75, 123, 224
O'Dell, Beatrice	81, 88

Mike	216
O'Rourke, Molly	89, 171, 183, 221, 222
Obenour, Christy	88
Obert, Chad	64, 125
Odell, Michael	34
Odon, Jamie	51
Ojala, Thomas	64, 216
Oldham, Michelle	34
Oliva, Andrew	39
Ollan, Ahndrea	51, 181
Olson, Robert	51
Oman, Tessa	34
Oneil, Lindsay	64
Opferman, Sarah	34, 205
Opperman, Derek	34, 181
Jeremy	64
Opsahl, Carmen	75
Orchard, Melanie	211
Orensten, Joshua	64
Orourke, Molly	51
Ortiz, Carmen	64
Osborne, Sarah	64
Ostapchuk, Sarah	34, 181, 205, 229
Ostby, Aryn	34
Oswald, Shirley	117
Ott, Jeffrey	75, 219
Overgaard, Amanda	51, 205, 232
Owen, Ashley	51
Bill	64, 131, 191
Owens, Codie	64, 187
Rhonda	88, 135

Pixies ● Head On

Paczkowski, Danyelle	64, 207
Paden, Sue	88, 123, 124, 125
Padgett, Beth	75, 207
Page, Crystal	39
Kelli	51
Keri	39
Pai, Sujata	54
Palmer, Heather	75, 207
Natay	64, 207
Palmiter, Heather	39
Palsce, Daniel	34
Palse, Catherine	212
Paluzi, Nicholas	75
Paluzzi, Jasmine	75
Pandya, Vrunda	51, 130, 131, 190, 211
Paolucci, Melissa	34, 124, 210, 211
Parchman, Sherria	64
Paridaen, Kimberly	75, 123
Parish, Stephanie	54
Parisi, Salvatore	51, 125
Parker, Aaron	75, 240
Amber	54
Andy	88
Ryan	75, 183, 219
Parks, Jennifer	64
Parmelee, Michael	39
Parmley, Eric	75
Parrott, Stacey	75, 207
Paul, Benjamin	51, 216
Chad	34
Robert	75, 207
Paulsrud, Leah	75
Pavitols, Ingrid	39
Pawlik, Lisa	88
Payton, Paul	34
Peacock, Carey	51, 83, 181
Pearson, Jason	34, 234
Jeff	196
Pecina, Allison	64
Michael	75
Peden, Jennifer	64

Pelton, Steffani	51
Pendill, Heather	39
Penn, Donald	51, 254
Pennington, Christina	75
Trudy	54
Penrod, Robert	75, 219
Penrose, Robert	34, 138, 216
Penter, Elizabeth	51, 207
Percifield, Brandi	64, 124
Perez, Duane	79
Perry, Dave	198
James	64
Persyn, Jeff	196
Perterson, Matthew	181
Perusek, Jennifer	34, 181
Peters, Kristin	75
Samantha	51
Petersen, Melisa	75, 207
Peterson, Anne	64
Carrie	64, 205
Matthew	34, 51, 169, 190, 192, 193, 214
Robert	64
Petty, Alicia	64, 231
Pflugner, Aaron	75, 248
Phelps, Ben	64
Phend, Kevin	34
Philhower, Jennifer	34, 125
Joanne	51, 181, 190
Phillips, Christi	75
Chris	19, 64, 125, 216
Piatt, Wendy	124
Pickering, Jennifer	75
Paige	123
Pico, Matthew	39
Piculell, Patrick	75
Piechocki, Todd	51
Piechoski, Brien	64
Pierce, Robert	51, 181, 234
Pierson, Tonya	75, 131
Pieters, David	75
Pietrzak, Jill	34
Piller, John	64
Piper, John	64, 207
Piscina, Alison	165
Pittman, Christine	123
Pleasant, Matthew	75
Pluta, Angela	75
Jessica	34, 205, 224, 225
Podemski, Kimber	51
Poling, Kim	88
Polite, Sean	51, 227
Pollex, Kristi	34, 207
Ponko, William	75
Pooock, Janet	39
Pope, Christina	64
Porter, Megan	64, 124
Portolese, Antonio	88, 216
Beth	88
Doc	91
Potts, Shawn	75, 125
Powalski, Sara	75
Powell, Alanna	75, 123
Brandon	75, 219
Powers, Kristina	64, 207
Pozsgai, Theresa	51
Prathaftakis, Troy	75
Prather, Adam	51, 214
Christopher	34
Pressler, David	68
Pribbernow, Michelle	64, 175, 188
Price, Bryan	64
Caroline	64
Mark	68
Nick	3, 34
Proudfit, Dr. Robert	96
Psylic, Jenny	188
Pullin, Brian	64
Pulling, John	64
Purdy, Lee	51
Purlee, George	88

Pursehouse, Benjamin	
Jason	
Purser, Amber	75, 2
Purvines, Brook	1
Teresa	
Pyclik, Jennifer	64, 175, 189, 1

Queen ● Bohemian Rhapsody

Quick, Joshua	
Quier, Kelley	64, 12
Quimby, Camilla	51, 122, 125, 18
Jason	
Quist, Deborah	7
Quraishi, Tina	19, 51, 103, 216, 25
Yousuf	51, 141, 21

Rage Against the Machine ● Freedom

Raab, Carrie	51, 1
Rach, Amy	
Radabaugh, Christopher	75, 188, 24
Rader, Melissa	
Radics, Shannan	
Ragsdale, Billy	
Rahn, Lisa	75, 20
Rebecca	
Railton, Joshua	
Rains, Heather	34, 20
Raje, Erin	
Rajski, Heather	
Randall, Ann	
Bryan	
Randolph, Andrea	39, 200, 20
Jessica	
Ronald	
Rankel, Jamie	
Rans, Jayme	75, 17
Raszipovits, Amy	64, 20
April	
Laszlo	
Rathka, Janet	
Ray, Gary	
Joline	
Stacy	
Raymond, Lori	
Sarah	8, 34, 210, 21
Reader, Brandy	7
Reaume, Shane	5
Reddy, Michele	34, 12
Redman, Aaron	7
Reed, Andrew	75, 131, 19
Jamie	1
Joey	3
Reese, Matthew	3
Reesor, Jennifer	75, 12
Reeves, Cheryl	5
Lisa	3
Reichert, Erin	7
Reihl, Adam	51, 216, 217, 247, 24
Reilly, Jackie	8
Reindehl, Jason	5
Reinholtz, Joel	34, 25
Rhonda	6

Reith, Joshua 64
 Reitz, Kim 88
 Renner, Bethany 64, 205, 244
 Replane, Shauna 51, 131, 181
 Taylor 75, 227
 Reske, John 64
 Rachel 39
 Reynolds, Jason 64
 Jeremy 34
 Rice, Amy 88
 Jeffrey 51, 216
 Jennifer 9, 51, 181, 224
 Rickels, Aaron 51
 Rickey, Criss 64, 199
 Rider, Randy 75
 Riegel, Rhonda 51
 Riem, Andrew 51, 206, 207
 Riggs, Gary 64, 216
 Matthew 64
 Roxanne 51
 Rihanek, Nicole 75
 Riley, Melanie 51, 181, 205, 232
 Richard 75
 Rin, Rath 64
 Rivera, Angel 88
 Roach, Randall 39
 Robbins, Brianna 51
 Nicole 39
 Roberts, Kristi 64
 Robertson, Bradley 88
 Melissa 35, 242
 Robinett, Amber 64
 Paul 51
 Robinson, Dennis 51
 Randy 68
 Ruthanne 64, 124
 Scott 35, 214
 Robison, Derek 51
 Michelle 75
 Rockwell, James 79
 Rodgers, Anthony 75
 Rodts, Jacob 39
 Stephanie 68
 Rogers, Sandra 51, 207
 Rohan, Mindy 64
 Rohmine, Rachael 183
 Rohr, Jason 51
 Romine, Jodi 35
 Karissa 64, 124, 224
 Rachael 35, 181
 Root, David 75, 248
 Jonathan 35, 125, 216
 Roots, Stephanie 64
 Rosenthal, Michael 35, 181, 183, 216,
 217, 246, 247
 Ross, Linsey 75, 224
 Rossner, Nicole 35
 Shawn 52
 Rosso, James 64
 Roth, Joan 90
 Rodney 75
 Roughton, Shara 64, 124
 Roush, Brian 52
 Rowe, Christopher 75
 Ruane, Briane 35
 Lori 64
 Rubinstein, Betsy 64, 207
 Ruckert, Cynthia 52
 Rudolph, Daniel 52, 207
 Keith 90, 128
 Ruff, Elizabeth 75, 207
 Ruiter, Heather 75
 Rummel, Jennifer 35, 181, 207
 Jodi 75, 231, 244
 Runyon, Andrea 52, 181, 211
 Rupard, Nick 35
 Peggy 35
 Steven 75
 Rushton, Addam 68
 Brent 75
 Russell, Matthew 35
 Ruth, Dana 75

Rutkowski, Abram 76
 Ryckert, Amy 200, 201
 Shane 52
 Rydzinski, Kelly 52
 Rzepka, Tara 52, 201, 242

Screeching Weasel ● Guest List

Sadural, Jennifer 39
 Stephanie 76, 123
 Saine, Stephen 52, 213
 Salazar, Jerri 52
 Salinas, Jeremy 76
 Saltzgeber, Robert 90
 Salyer, Christina 35, 120
 Samson, Marc 35, 181, 207
 Todd 76, 207
 Sanders, Jacquelyn 52, 207
 Jason 35
 Jennifer 35, 124
 Matthew 52, 131, 207
 Nina 90
 Shannon 64
 Sandretto, Kathryn 64, 131
 Sands, Bo 64, 216
 Santana, Haydee 76
 Santilli, Erin 54
 Sarber, Jessica 35
 Sausman, Nicole 64, 189
 Sayer, Toni 76
 Saylor, Mandy 52, 202
 Scafer, Jennifer 232
 Scalf, Kevin 76, 131
 Scarnecchia, Andrea 35, 181
 Arianne 64, 231
 Schaaf, Eric 52
 Schaefer, Jennyfer 76, 131
 Schaefer, Jill 11, 35, 120, 121, 207
 Schaff, Jackie 239
 Schaffer, Matthew 35
 Schalliol, Barb 90
 Margaret 35, 187
 Scheetz, Kenneth 52
 Scheibelhut, Joshua 64, 102
 Scheider, Trevor 68
 Schelstraete, Leah 64, 207
 Schermer, Gordon 90
 Schieber, Jason 64
 Schiff, Cary 65
 Shelley 65
 Schill, Jodi 65, 202, 238
 Schilling, Greta 65, 131, 190, 191
 Schimizzi, Annette 52
 Schirripa, Joseph 52
 Schlatterbeck, Amy 65, 109, 124, 204,
 205, 232, 233
 Schlemmer, Jennifer 76, 123
 Jeremy 52
 Justin 52
 Schmalkuche, Melanie 65
 Schmanski, Matthew 52
 Wendy 35
 Schmidt, Brian 35
 David 65
 Schmuhl, William 35
 Scholine, Heather 52, 228
 Schoppe, Jamie 65, 207
 Echori, Melany 76, 123
 Schrader, Jennifer 39
 Schram, Lisa 68
 Schrieker, Elaine 52, 207

Schriefer, Christopher 76
 Schrock, Jamie 211
 Stacia 76
 Schroeder, Falco 35
 Fred 76
 Schultz, Jason 52, 113, 125
 Jerri 90
 Joel 65
 Tim 65
 Schutt, Christopher 52, 240
 Schwalm, Tia 65
 Schweisberger, Jeffrey 52
 Seiba, Ryan 65
 Scott, Brennan 35, 207
 Kimberly 35, 122, 125
 Patrick 39
 Ryan 65
 Steven 52
 Suzanne 52, 181, 207
 Todd 65, 199, 216
 William 68
 Searfoss, Dustin 52
 Sears, Amber 76
 Andrew 65
 Heather 65, 187
 Sechrist, Cheri 52, 181, 190
 Seese, Amy 65
 Erin 65, 207
 Kelly 35
 Seider, Nicole 65, 224
 Seifer, Samantha 35
 Seifert, Kindra 65
 Seldin, Alexandra 68
 Brooke 76
 Seldor, Maria 189
 Sellers, Corinne 76
 Selsor, Maria 76
 Seltman, Sara 65, 231
 Seltzer, Jason 35
 Kristi 76
 Senn, Zachary 65, 202, 216
 Serkes, Jennifer 36, 181
 Servan, Chad 36, 129, 207
 Seufert, Christopher 65
 Shaff, Emilie 52
 Jacob 54
 Shaffer, Cassandra 36
 Ryan 52
 Sharp, Joshua 52
 Shea, Rebecca 76, 123
 Sean 39
 Shearer, Chrystina 36, 181
 Heather 65
 Rick 90
 Suzanne 76
 Todd 65
 Sheline, Matt 79
 Shellito, Matthew 52
 Shelton, Brian 65
 Sheneman, Ami 76
 Shepherd, Bryn 76
 Shidaker, Erin 65
 Shields, James 65
 Shievar, Jill 76
 Shimer, Aaron 36
 Shindollar, Amber 65
 Shinevar, Jill 123
 Randi 52, 125
 Shireman, Melanie 76
 Sholly, Whitney 52
 Shores, Nicole 65, 124
 Shriver, Ryan 36
 Shroff, Jacquelyn 76, 245
 Shuder, Nicole 76
 Shultz, Janelle 52
 Shumaker, Chad 76
 Shuppert, Mercedes 76
 Siderits, Katie 65
 Siedlik, Candice 52
 Signorino, Leah 52, 207
 Simasy, Vandy 52

Simbeck, Amy 65, 207
 Siminick, Jason 219
 Siminski, Alice 90
 Simmerman, Paul 36
 Simmons, Meredith 65, 124, 131, 224
 Simnick, Heather 36, 181, 188, 207
 Jason 76, 195
 Rachel 131
 Simon, Gary 76
 Nathaniel 52, 234
 Simper, Chris 90
 Ian 52
 Simpkins, Jeremy 52
 Simpson, Jake 52
 Tiffany 76
 Sims, Marc 36
 Nicole 76
 Sindelar, John 65, 199, 216
 Singleton, Jacob 65
 Karl 68
 Kelly 76
 Michelle 36
 Sink, Kacy 79
 Siri, Ricky 65, 216, 249
 Sizemore, Lance 52
 Skeels, Shilo 76
 Skeens, Bradley 76, 219
 Skinner, Michael 68
 Skrzyszewski, Jill 36, 125, 144, 207
 Slabich, Michael 76
 Slagle, Chris 76
 Stephanie 52, 224
 Slessman, Tara 65
 Sloan, Don 205
 Smith, Amy 65, 76, 167, 207
 Benjamin 76, 79
 Camille 131
 Carrie 76, 219, 253
 Emily 76, 123, 231
 Jenna 52, 250, 251
 Jessica 36
 Joe 240
 Jonathon 76
 Joseph 65
 Justyn 76, 190, 234
 Marla 65, 207
 Matthew 36, 216
 Molly 52, 207
 Nicholas 52, 76, 219
 Nicole 65
 Pete 90, 247
 Raquel 76, 171, 207
 Rita 90
 Sarah 36, 205, 232, 233
 Tracy 76
 Vaughn 90, 211
 Smoker, Elizabeth 65, 216, 252, 253
 Robb 52, 216
 Smolenski, Michael 36, 122, 125
 Smucker, Matthew 65, 169, 190
 Rebecca 36, 169, 181, 187, 191, 193
 Smyers, Betty 65, 140
 Snider, Leslie 65
 Snodowski, Carrie 52, 129, 181, 207
 Snow, Emily 65, 124
 Snyder, Beth 52, 113, 122, 125
 Erin 76
 Holly 76
 Neil 36
 Sarah 76
 Timothy 36, 216
 Snyers, Donatienne 39
 Sobecki, Ryan 76, 219
 Shelly 52
 Soderberg, Paul 52, 227
 Solfronk, Troy 65
 Sollars, Larissa 65
 Solmos, Amy 36
 Angie 76, 207
 Somers, Sabrina 65, 79
 Sommer, Kristen 52, 181, 250, 251
 Stacy 76, 123

Sommers, Douglas 52, 123, 125
 Stephanie 65, 76, 123, 124
 Soper, Jessica 65
 Soto, Christina 65, 124
 Jennifer 65
 Sousley, Derrick 76
 Southers, Brett 52, 198
 Sowders, Jennifer 224
 Sowers, Brian 36, 139
 Spagnolo, Nicholas 65, 230
 Sparks, Adam 65
 Norman 52
 Spicher, Dustin 65
 Spillman, Heather 76
 Spite, Matthew 54
 Scott 79
 Springer, Bryan 76
 Sproat, Benjamin 52, 181, 227
 Jordan 65
 Squadroni, Frank 76, 125
 Matthew 76, 219
 Squibb, Jamie 65
 William 36
 Stackman, Kimberly 68
 Michael 76
 Stackowicz, Matthew 76, 230
 Stage, Debra 90, 121
 Stalcup, Neal 68
 Staley, Kristina 76, 207
 Stanley, Daniel 76
 Staples, Jason 68
 Stapleton, Kristina 36
 Stark, April 52
 Stasyshan, Ryan 65, 169
 Stebbins, Ashleigh 65
 Steele, Jamie 39, 161
 Joel 76
 Timothy 52
 William 36, 161, 195, 207
 Stefaniak, Holly 52, 181, 205, 232, 233
 Steif, Matthew 65, 207, 254
 Stein, Tim 76
 Steinbrunner, Amy 52
 Sterling, Audra 76, 207
 Sterrett, Dustin 52
 Stevens, Elizabeth 52
 Stewart, Timothy 76, 219
 Stickley, Jamie 52, 131
 Stipp, Craig 54
 Stockdale, Kyle 65
 Stockton, Sarah 76
 Stogsdill, Amy 76, 170, 239
 Teresa 65, 124, 207
 Stokely, Colin 54
 Melissa 65
 Stoltenberg, Kevin 76
 Stone, Trevor 52, 240
 Stonestreet, Adam 79
 Stopczynski, Erin 36, 181
 Justin 65
 Nicholas 65
 Stoper, Jessica 231
 Stout, Paul 65, 240
 Streffling, Blake 76, 219
 Stricker, Gail 90
 Strombeck, Christy 52, 124
 Strzelecki, Courtney 52, 206, 207
 Nicole 65, 242
 Stuart, Scott 77
 Stump, Betty 90
 Stumpf, Kevin 77
 Sturgeon, Joshua 77
 Stutzman, Jason 39
 Steven 65
 Styles, Carrie 77
 Michael 52
 St. Clair, Joseph 76, 188
 Stacey 76
 Suiter, Richard 39
 Sukup, Erin 39
 Sulich, Anthony 36
 Sullivan, Carrie 77, 231

Faye 90
 Gabrielle 65, 124
 Sult, Robert 54
 Sarah 77
 Summe, Andrew 68, 199, 216, 254
 Shawn 196
 Suranyi, Blaise 77
 Sutich, Seth 65
 Sutton, Diana 39
 Robin 77
 Swan, Aaron 66, 68
 Swanson, Andrea 52, 175, 181, 205, 207
 Swartz, Nick 77, 219
 Paul 77
 Rachal 36
 Sweeney, Eugene 90, 95
 Synder, Beth 181
 Sypniewski, Christopher 36, 181
 Szabo, Eleanora 77
 Ellen 123
 Jason 66, 199, 216
 Szajko, Eric 36, 131, 169, 207
 Szklarek, Jerome 77
 Szul, Nicholas 66
 Szumski, Jennifer 77
 Szymczak, Eric 52
 Ryan 36, 103, 216, 217

They Might Be Giants • Minimum Wage

Taber, Jeff 39
 Tabor, Jennifer 36, 131
 Lindsey 77
 Tagliaferri, David 77
 Karen 37, 125, 181
 Tajkowski, Stacy 66
 Takace, Christopher 77, 207
 Takach, Nicholas 77
 Ryan 52, 196
 Takacs, Kellie 53, 124
 Talos, David 66
 Targett, Jerald 37, 165, 254
 Tarnowski, Jennifer 77
 Tatay, Greg 66
 Taulbee, Andrew 77
 Taylor, Jennifer 37, 125
 Kara 77
 Monica 77, 167, 207
 Thomas 77
 Teeter, Robert 66, 125
 Tina 39
 Temple, James 77, 219
 Terry, Meredith 53
 Teske, Heather 37
 Teter, Brandon 39
 Teutsch, Anna 66, 207
 Tgaglifary, David 125
 Theophilus, Jonathan 66
 Thinakal, Krishna 66
 Thomas, Susan 53, 165, 181, 205, 232, 233
 Thompson, Ashley 77
 Campi 53, 247
 Daniel 77, 219
 Gail 53, 207
 Jeremy 208, 209
 Jesse 53
 John 79
 Julie 77, 123
 Michael 66
 Michial 39
 Stacy 77
 Thomson, Racann 77
 Thornton, Kenton 66

Matthew 66, 216
 Thurston, Jeffrey 66
 Tilton, Jim 66
 Toler, Denise 53
 Diana 77, 207
 Tomasik, Debra 77
 Eric 53, 125
 Tonkovich, Kelli 77, 238, 245
 Toombs, Stacie 53, 124
 Tornhout, Racheal Van 77
 Torres, Brandon 68
 Torzewski, Terry 39
 Toth, Kevin 66
 Totzke, Teri 37, 242
 Traci 37, 242
 Trader, Christina 77, 123
 Tran, An 7, 37, 181, 229
 Travis, Melissa 77, 123
 Trener, Jeffrey 53
 Trevino, Antonio 77, 248
 Trimbole, Deborah 53, 124
 Trippel, Amanda 77
 Elizabeth 53
 Gregory 37
 Trkulja, Danielle 39
 Troeger, David 37
 Julie 67, 207
 Trossen, Steven 53
 Troup, Angela 67
 Truex, Carissa 37, 181
 Justin 53, 198, 199, 216
 Truong, Melissa 67, 211
 Trybula, Elizabeth 67, 123, 195, 207
 Tucker, Billie 67
 Dewey 67
 Francine 77
 Tulchinsky, Terry 90, 209, 221, 223, 242
 Tumbleson, Kelly 39
 Tuttle, Joseph 77, 219
 Twarogal, Michael 53, 181, 193

U2 • Trying to throw your arms

Ullmer, Anthony 77
 Umbaugh, Patrick 67
 Underly, Ryan 68, 77
 Unruh, Jeremy 77
 Utt, Stephanie 53, 124

Veruca Salt • Seether

Vanator, Quincy 68
 VanBruaene, Jim 90
 Vance, Eric 37, 226
 Jessica 77
 Vanderbeek, David 37
 Scott 8, 37, 214
 Vanderheyden, Elizabeth 53, 120, 121, 181, 192
 Sarah 53
 Vandeventer, Aaron 77
 Natalie 53, 165, 181, 238
 VanDorn, Darin 54

Nathan
 Vandygriff, Mark
 VanFleit, Susan 90, 190,
 VanNevel, Kari 200,
 KJ 53, 125, 130, 181,
 Vannoy, Christopher
 Christina
 Rodney
 Vansickle, Sarah
 VanTornhout, Racheal
 Timothy 53, 131, 181,
 VanVooren, Cindy 167,
 VanVyncht, Aaron 125,
 VanWynsberghe, Denise
 Varanasi, Aditya 53, 131,
 Varano, Jeffrey 67,
 Varga, Jason
 Nichole
 Vellucci, Melissa
 Verburg, April 77, 123,
 Veronisi, Adysia
 Verspelt, Joseph
 Vida, Jason 37,
 Jeremy
 Rachel 77,
 Violette, Patrick 38,
 Vitale, Al 86,
 Vlahos, Jonathan
 Vock, Leigh 53, 181, 250,
 Vogt, Nicole 77,
 Volheim, Brandy
 Vooren, Cynthia Van
 Vora, Pranav 38,
 Voss, Amy 38,
 Kevin 53, 131, 181,
 Vyncht, Aaron Van

Weezer • Undone--The Sweater Song

Wachs, Katharyn
 Kathy
 Waddell, Douglas
 Stephanie
 Wagley, Amy 53,
 Carol 11,
 Shaun
 Wagner, Amanda 77,
 Wagoner, Gregory
 Shane
 Wainwright, Scott
 Wakes, Jeremiah
 Waldron, Brian
 Walk, Jason 53, 181,
 Walke, Charles
 Walker, Carrie
 Tasha 38,
 Wallace, Tammy
 Tracie
 Wallis, Matthew 77,
 Walmsley, Kathlenn 53,
 Walsh, Andrew
 Courtney 38, 120, 1
 Kelly 67,
 Matthew 77, 190,
 Michael
 Walton, Emily 67, 216, 252,
 Waltrowski, Kris 77,
 Walzak, Barbara
 Ward, Matthew 77,
 Wardlow, Christopher
 Dwayne
 Warner, Angela 77, 231,
 Mellisa 53,
 Warren, Terry
 Washington, Jennifer

Wasi, Charles	67	Wiesel, Julie	200, 201	Wynsberghe, Denise Van	90, 201
Wasmer, April	38	Shelley	200, 201		
Cameron	38	Wiggins, Darien	78, 207		
Kevin	53, 125	Jennifer	38, 205		
Waterhouse, Elaine	67	Joshua	67		
Waters, Lisa	77, 239, 245	Wilborn, Lindsey	38, 124		
Watkins, Julie	92, 188, 189	Wilcox, Scott	67, 227		
Watson, Mary Lou	92	Wiley, Jennae	38		
Watterson, Courtney	77, 245	Melissa	78		
Shaun	67, 216	Wilhelm, Shelley	92, 205, 232, 234		
Watts, Justine	79	Wilk, Henrey	92, 254		
Mark	92	Wilkes, Christy	78		
Wavro, Matthew	77, 219	Wilkey, Amy Jo	53, 83, 181		
Wawrzyniak, Jeffrey	38	Matthew	53		
Jennifer	53, 207	Wilkinson, Kelly	38		
Waxman, Kalvin	84, 92	Randy	38		
Weade, Brenda	67, 131	Willemin, Bethanie	39		
Weatherford, Jeremy	38	Williams, Beth Ann	39		
Jill	77, 232, 233	Brian	78		
Weaver, Bryan	53	Christopher	78, 131, 219		
Daniel	53	Dean	38, 131, 139, 181		
Summer	67, 207	Joseph	78, 248		
Webb, Scott	53	Kathleen	67		
Weber, Jennifer	77, 123	Katie	67, 202		
Wecht, Stephanie	77	Michael	67		
Wechter, Cari	38, 120, 125	Scott	38		
Heath	77	Willkom, Elizabeth	78, 170		
Weed, Melissa	53	Kathryn	67, 120, 121, 164		
Wegehof, Julie	67, 211	Willoughby, David	78		
Wegner, Charles	92, 216, 217	Wilson, Darryl	39		
Sharon	92	Mark	53, 214		
Weidner, Justin	67, 199	Scott	67		
Weil, Brian	53	Tamera	78, 238		
Patrick	92, 95	Tony	114		
Weilgos, Jacinta	92	Wimberly, Jennifer	68		
Weissbach, Corina	131	Wingard, Jeffrey	78		
Weiss, Jonathan	38, 181, 240	Jenny	169, 239		
Joshua	77	Winther, Dustin	67		
Troy	39, 216	Wiseman, Jared	79		
Weissbach, Corina	39	Steve	92		
Weisser, Sarah	19, 67	Valerie	92		
Weisweaver, Bryan	77, 219, 248	Wiser, Sarah	104		
Welch, Jessica	200, 201	Wisser, Rodney	67, 198, 216		
Welker, Jeffrey	54	Witkop, Jonathan	67, 249		
Welling, J. J.	77, 123	Wittorf, Erika	53, 207		
Welsh, Jim	92	Robert	67, 195, 207		
Sara	77, 219, 253	Wogoman, Angela	53		
Welly, Joshua	39	Wojcicki, Craig	67, 207		
Sean	53	Wojtas, Jared	11		
Wendt, Amy	77, 191	Kristina	79, 231		
Wenzel, Jennifer	53, 181, 207	Wojtysiak, Lucas	53, 207		
Tara	67, 207	Wolfe, Traci	79, 131, 167, 207		
Vest, Angela	77, 207	Wolfgang, Bonnie	84, 92		
Benjamin	78	Lauren	67, 124, 171, 224		
Nathaniel	39	Wolkiewicz, Daniel	53		
Nicole	67	Robin	79		
Veston, Craig	68, 199, 216	Woltz, Heather	67		
Julie	38	Womack, Andrea	53		
Vetter, Judy	96	Wood, Harold	39		
Vetzel, Adam	38, 207	Woodcox, Darren	67, 240		
Rebecca	78, 207	Woodruff, Ryan	38		
Fewcomer, Amy	78	Teri	92		
Charlton, Jason	53	Woods, Chris	92, 201, 248		
Chelan, Christine	53	Coach Denny	242		
Chite, Amanda	67, 124	Joe	226, 227, 247		
Derek	78	Worden, Kristin	67, 216, 252		
Heather	67, 124	Wotring, Stephanie	38, 124		
Jamie	67	Wozniak, Melissa	67, 205, 232		
Ryan	67	Selina	38, 207		
Tracey	53, 120	Wright, Ann	38, 229		
Chite-Stevens, Ella	38, 169, 181, 191	Antonia	92		
Chitehead, Jessica	53, 124	Christopher	39, 113, 181		
Chitfield, Shaun	67	Jane	96		
Chittaker, Carrie	67, 188	Kelly	53, 181		
Cindy	117	Scott	79, 219		
Tim	208, 209	Wroblewski, Melissa	79, 207		
Chitten, Aaron	38, 181, 214, 254	Wuergler, Jennifer	67, 207		
Chittington, Chris	67	Wulf, Sandy De	85		
Chickham, Megan	53	Wyman, Jason	79		
Chidmar, Jason	78, 248	Wynegar, Danielle	39, 125		
Chies, Jamie	38	Wynn, Bryce	67, 207		

XTC • The Meeting Place Yardbirds • Jeff's Blues

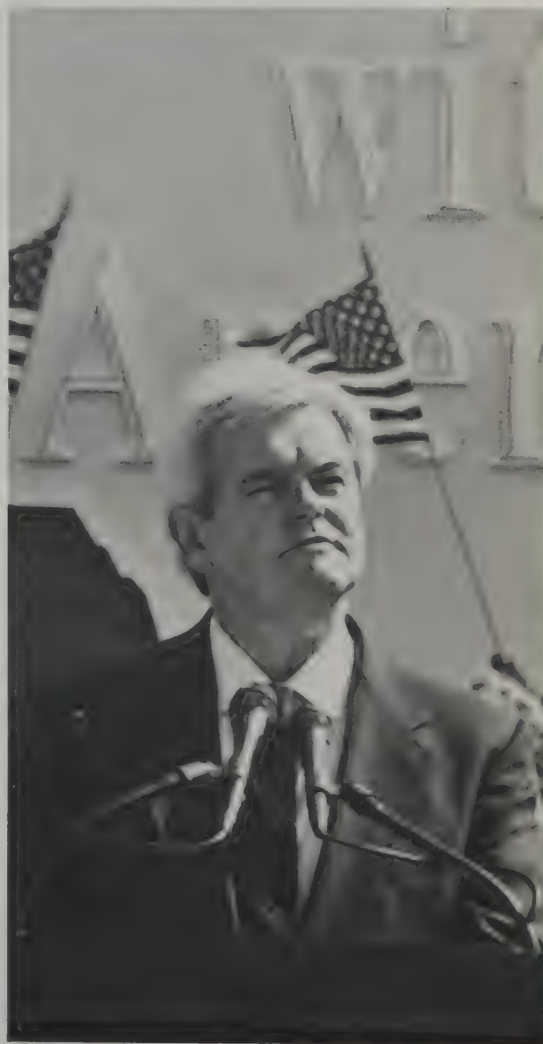
Yakym, Crystal	79
Yang, Chong	67
Su	53
Yates, Benjamin	67
Carrie	67, 124, 167, 207
Jeremy	39
Yenna, Heath	67
Yeoman, Cory	92
Wally	92
Yerry, Todd	39, 120
Yoder, Amber	165
Arin	39, 251
Benjamin	67, 125, 234
Brandon	79
Christine	53
David	39, 79
Eugene	53
Jennifer	79, 123
Jeremy	39
Kristee	67, 224
Lisa	79
Virginia	92
Yoeman, Corey	216
Trent	216
Walley	216
York, Patrick	67
Young, Anne	79
Beth	239
Jennifer	53, 144
Phillip	79
Youngman, Penny	81, 92

ZZ Top • Velcro Fly

Zachary, Lisa	92
Zahner, Keri	53, 181, 232
Laura	92
Zakrocki, Jessica	79, 207
Zarate, Antonia	79
Zavor, Michael	53
Zdanowski, Andrea	67
Zeaton, Karin	53
Zehner, Keri	205
Zeiger, Kenneth	67
Zeltner, Amanda	67, 165, 211
Zelvy, Adrian	53, 226, 240
Stephanie	79, 224
Zerfas, Scott	79, 248
Ziegler, Lauren	79, 123
Zimmer, Carrie	79
Zion, Dorrie	67, 131, 207
Eric	53
Zdanowski, Andrea	232

Zobrosky, Adam	79
Christy	53
Zoerner, Becky	92
Heather	67, 207
John	53
Zohnawski, Andrea	205
Zugel, Ryan	39
Zvonar, Kimberly	67
Tiffany	39, 125, 181

Taking control of the Congress for the first time in forty years, the Republicans were put into power with sweeping victories. Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich (pictured), armed with his ten point 'Contract with America' lead the way in widespread reform efforts.



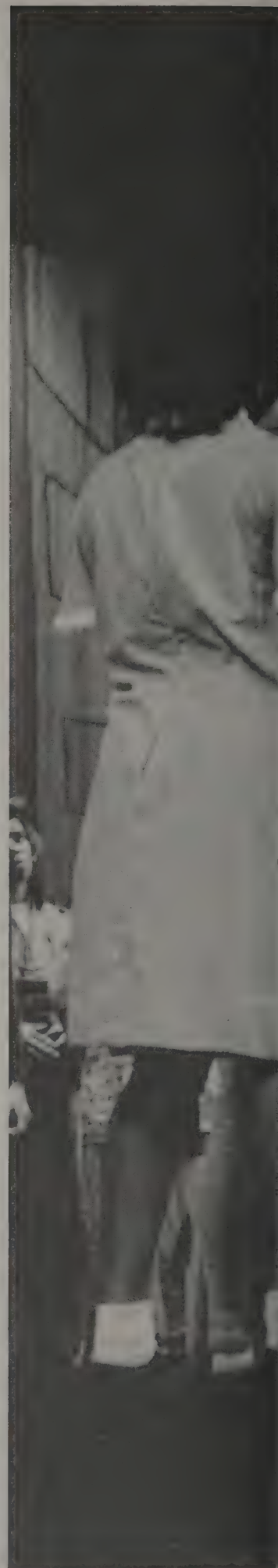


To show support for the football team, each class builds a float which is shown before the Homecoming game. This float was made by the seniors riding on it. The Homecoming spirit lasts the whole week, and the Student Council plans dress up activities for every day.

There is more to school than just sitting in a desk and listening to a lecture. Nathan Brown and Steve Kurzhal work together on a Physics II lab which required them to pay close attention to the details of the experiment.



The Drama department puts on four big plays each year. One of this year's fall plays was "Big Mary." Derek Miller and Ben Guild are two of the many people who spent hours to make the production.





Standing Room

Only

From the trauma at the beginning of the year when seniors found out about the locker situation to the excitement of graduation, the year has been full of unexpected changes.

It started at the beginning of the year when the lockers were assigned alphabetically instead of by grade. The reaction was not a positive one, but towards the end of the year, the complaining stopped and students started to accept that the administration was not going to change the lockers.

Another change was the cafeteria. Instead of getting the whole meal and paying for it at once, there are now different stations for different types of food. This new process is to help prevent theft, but many of the students find the system more difficult.

There was also a time of trials, especially for the senior class. It happened in late January when Nick Catanzarite fell while skiing in Colorado and was paralyzed from the chest down. The seniors banded together and sent a mass of get-well cards and letters to Nick. At a time when it was really needed, the class grew closer together to help and encourage a classmate.

The year was an award winning one. The Marching Band finished tenth in the state, the Spell Bowl team finished eighth in the state, and both the Girls Golf and the Boys Baseball team won state.

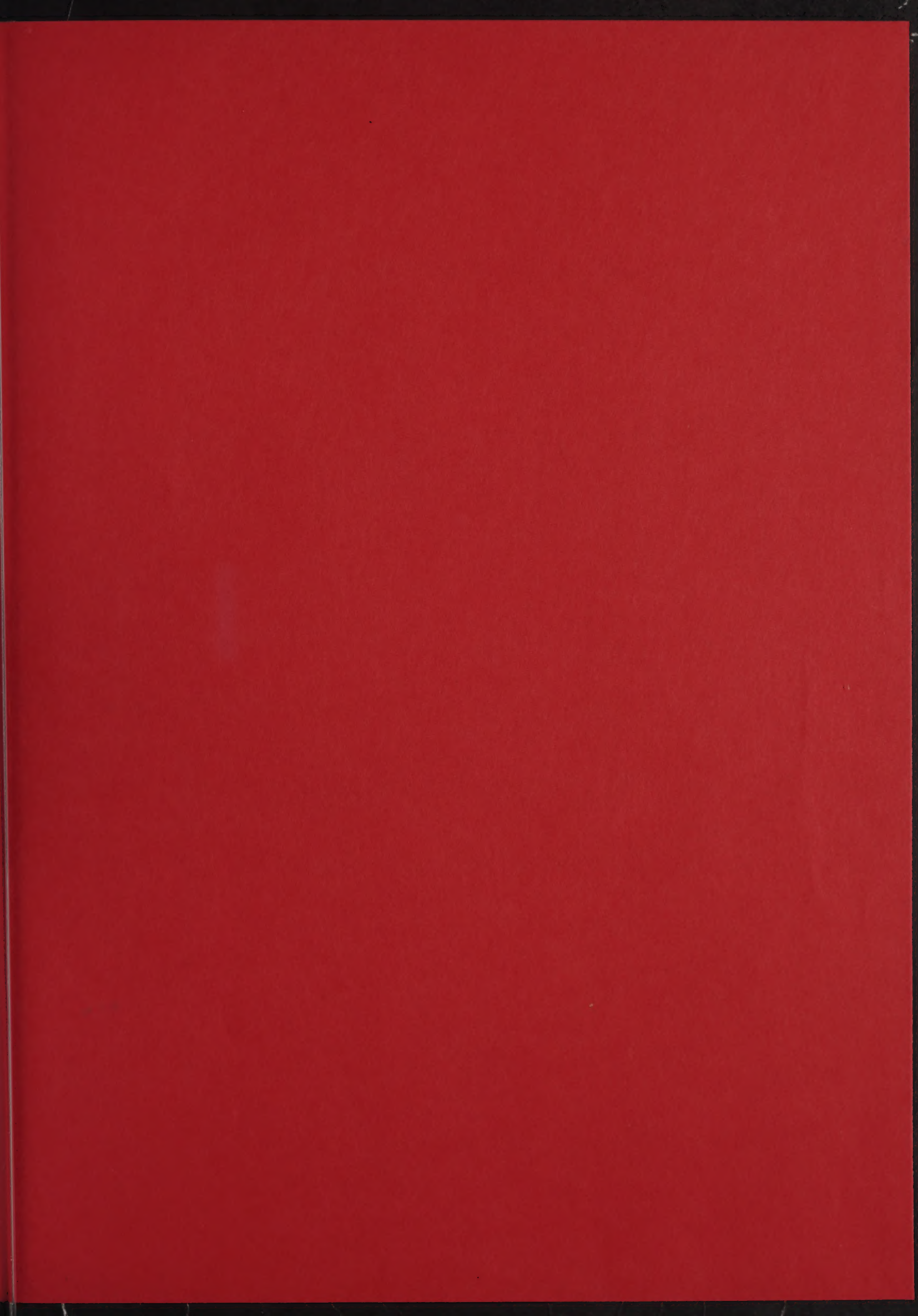
— Lori Breidenbach





The stands may be empty before the game, but within two hours of the kick-off, the stands begin to fill. After the game, win or lose, it doesn't take long for the stands to clear. Although, the fans always leave something to show that they were there; usually toilet paper and empty cups.





Jeffrey,

We made it through Seminar!

I don't think that I could
have done it without your
jokes and sarcasms! What
the heck did Jim write about?

I sure hope that's a joke! You

two sure are a pair - yay guys

Keep me laughin. I'm

really gonna miss our little
seminar "click". ~~It~~ Have a great
summer and I hope we have
some classes together next
year! See you at the beach!

Love,

Kelly McGinn

Jeff -

Thanks for keeping
entertained in math
class w/ all your
stories. I can't say I
enjoyed them but I may
did pass the time. J.P.
Anyway, good luck w/ every-
thing & I'll see you next
year!

Love, Amanda
Zelmer

